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THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

BRITISH AND NAZIS IN MAJOR BATTLE

Gerald Mann To Seek Sheppard's Post Battle Of Greece Hits

Sunrise Services Highlight Valley's Observance Today Of Easter; All Churches Offering Something Special

EASTER SALES 15 PER CENT AHEAD OF '40

Valley Finds

HARLINGEN-An excellent Easter business, characterized by one Valley merchant as almost a "Light Christmas" business, was revealed Saturday in a survey conducted among representative firms in three

In practicalty every instance. merchants contacted in the crosssection of firms at Harlingen, Brownsville and McAllen-widely separated portions of the Valley, estimated 1941 Easter week business at as good or better than 1940's excellent business.

Everything Better

Estimates of increase ranged from 10 per cent up to 50 per cent and over, above Easter of 1940, the survey revealed; with the three-city average for all types of business contacted probably amounting to 15 per cent by conservative estimate. better than 1940's phenomenal Eas-

ter business, when the season followed a mid-January freeze disastrous to many flowers and plants. be presented by the choir. Nearly all florists contacted Saturup to noon Sunday, filling indidecoration orders. Corsages were much in demand, far more so than usual, while the calls were also unusually numerous for potted plants. Estimates of increase over 1940 Easter business ran as high

as 25 per cent. Clothing stores also reported decided pickup over a year ago, with general clothing stores as well as ladies shops and men's stores nearly all reporting gains of 10, 15 and in some cases 25 to 50 per cent. Shoe stores reported sales increases from 10 up to 25 per cent.

Beauty shops were doing an excellent business, with gains of 10 per cent and up reported. Groceries Rushing

Grocery stores and meat markets were among the big gainers, especially in the markets where unusually large demand for poultry and Easter hams jumped sales from 20 to 50 per cent above last Easter. Some markets even reported gains in excess of 50 per cent. Grocery stores generally reported increases ranging in the neighborhood of 15 and 20 per cent over 1940.

Only in drug stores and variety stores were sales reported not too much above 1940's nearly record Easter business. For the most part, however, these two types of business firms reported this year's Easter as good or slightly better than a year ago. Some items fell off but others gained to bring the total volume up, these stores reported.

The shopping crowds Saturday night were good natured and orderly. Up to a late hour even the usual Saturday night drunks were missing and no serious traffic mishaps had been reported.

Pope's Peace Plea Relayed In America

NEW YORK-(A)-Complete network relay in this country of Pope Pius' early morn plea for peace, delivered from the Vatican along with the apostolic benediction, will be included in the schedule of special eastern broadcasts for Sunday. Transmission is to start around 5 a.m., over NBC, CBS and MBS, with MBS planning a repeat from re-

Inflation Check

Public Opinion May Hold Down Prices

however, that the agency was cloth- a special election to succeed Senator might come in defense of Tobruk, ed with sufficient power to curb Morris Sheppard, who died in Wash- which the British hold and which 000,000. inflationary rises.

Heavy Turnout Expected At Area Churches; Mercedes Dawn Ceremony Rated Tops

for Valleyites beginning in numerous communities with sunrise serv- O'Daniel, Dies, Many ices and continuing with special sermons, musical programs and rites to commemorate one of Christianity's greatest holidays—the Resurrec-

Easter egg hunts for the kiddies were on schedule in many cities by churches, organizations with the major community party slated Everything Better, by churches, organizations with the major community party slated an epochal political race in Texas, by San Benito Lions Club with its two annual egg hunts. Site for Attorney General Gerald C. Mann the hunts will be at the Fred Booth school for the Latin-Americans Saturday announced his candidacy

Among outstanding musical programs during the day will be the presentation of many cantatas in Valley churches. The combined choirs of Morris Sheppard. of the First Methodist Churches of Harlingen and Brownsville will present two concerts with the first at 4 p.m. in Harlingen and in Brownsville at 8 p.m. The choirs will sing "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois.

Among others will be "Memories of Easter Morn," at the First Presbyterian Church in Mission; "Easter Triumph" at the First Baptist Church in Raymondville; "The Mystery of Easter" at the First Methodist Church in Edinburg: * "Glory of the Cross" at Christian

Nation Slated

By The Associated Press

Capital Is Jammed

Boardwalk at Atlantic City, were

as usual the focal points of the

In Rome, capital of the Catholic

world, as well as capital of a bel-

igerent nation, the bells of the city's

420 churches proclaimed the end of

Lent Saturday. But because of

wartime conditions, the Easter mass,

customarily celebrated by the pope,

was cancelled. Pope Pius XII plan-

appeal by radio at 5 a. m. CST.

ned to make a world-wide peace

50,000 In Chicago

Benning, Ga., for all sects represent-

the hundred or so sunrise services

Officers At Laredo

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Arrest Band Leader

LAREDO-(A)-Robert E. 'Blue"

Tobruk Battle

RAF Smashes Planes,

Tanks In Libya

and walking sticks.

churches in San Benito and Brownsville and "The Last Words of Christ" ONLY U. S. HAS at the McAllen Methodist Church. Sunrise services were slated for McAllen, Harlingen, San Benito, Brownsville with an elaborate pageant planned at Mercedes at Sunrise Hill, four miles north of Mercedes. Most of the programs were

sented if it rains, officials said. Raymondville Rev. Milton E. Cunningham of the First Baptist church will preach Florists reported business even on "Some Lessons from the Resurrection" at the morning service and the cantata, "Easter Triumph," di- in traditional fashion. rected by Stanley Addington will

to be held in-doors and the Mer-

cedes pageant will not be pre-

Following the worship service at wood, and many other places, church day stated intention to work the congregation will assemble at services with the ancient hymns throughout the night and probably the Mt. Cavalry Lutheran church, customary to the day and sermons the home of the minister, Rev. M. on the risen Christ and the usual vidual orders as well as pre-church L. Koehneke for an outdoor basket fashion parades, with bright colors lunch, and egg hunt for the children and a fellowship meeting.

Children's classes of the First country, filled the day's schedule. Presbyterian church will present a program at 10 a.m. and all parents have been sent special invitation to attend this service.

Brownsville Brownsville churches planned special Easter services with emphasis on the musical programs. Two sunrise services were scheduled, a Christian Young People's at the Central Christian church and

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WESLACO MAN ROAD VICTIM

Henez Martinez Is Killed Saturday

WESLACO-Ynez Martinez, 33, of near Weslaco, became the Valley's ed to attend a dawn service at Sol-22nd traffic victim of 1941 near here diers Field in Chicago. A throng about 10:15 p.m. Saturday night, in of 25,000 was expected at a similar one of a series of four Hidalgo ceremony in an old Moravian burycounty traffic crashes which late ing ground at Winston-Salem, N. C., Saturday night sent two seriously the 178th such service to be held injured persons to the County-City there. Hospital at Edinburg and kept Hidalgo and

state officers busy most ed among the 40,000 soldiers there. of the night. One hitrun driver was sought. Martinez was riding in rear end f a pickup that was in collision with a coupe driven by Eduardo Rodriguez, 24, of Weslaco. The pickup was driven by Tobias Gonzales, 36, Weslaco, and was also occupied by Lila Amaya, 23, and Angelita Morena, 32, both of Brownsville. It was misting rain and the Donna-Weslaco highway was slick. The Steele, orchestra leader, was bound

Amaya woman was taken in a Mar- over under \$3,000 bail Saturday to tin-Nelson ambulance from Weslaco await removal to Monroe, La., for to the hospital at Edinburg, where trial on a charge of assaulting a fedshe was being treated late Saturday night for shock and possible skull fracture. Riding with Rodriguez in the coupe was Israel Gonzales, 24, fugitive from Louisiana. Unted Weslaco. The Amaya woman was States Commissioner Frank Y. Hill the only one injured. Martinez' held an examining hearing Saturbody is at Martin-Nelson Mortuary, day Weslaco. Investigating were Hidalgo Patrolmen Truett Jordan and Walter Lysinger, State Patrolman W. B. Dixon, and Assistant District Attorneys Jack Ross and Joe Chapa. In a hit-run case on the Weslaco-

Elsa highway about 9:15 p. m. Sat-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Dies Of Gun Wounds

British and German-Italian armored patrols clashed Saturday in WESLACO-M. R. Woods, 82, of wide area west and southwest of Weslaco, died at 5:50 p.m. Saturday Tobruk while the RAF announced lic opinion to prevent unwarranted wounds suffered about an hour and motor vehicles in a single earlier here. Constable C. D. Carna- heavy swoop on the road from He told a press conference his han Saturday night was proceding Ain El Gazala to Tobruk. agency's biggest weapon of enforce- with investigation of the circum- Twenty-five Axis planes also ment would be "the moral support stances surrounding death of the were destroyed in a sharp series of fights, 21 of them being hit

DIES WON'T TALK

day night, the RAF added. AUSTIN-(A)-Congressman Marused to hold down prices. He said, if he intended to be a candidate in a battle, but implied that this lington last Wednesday.

MOST HEATED TEXAS RACE

Others Hinted

AUSTIN-Opening what may be for the United States Senate seat vacated Wednesday by the death

The ananouncement by the 34year-old attorney general was made after the funeral services for Sheppard at Texarkana and as the state capital seethed with rumors that Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, Rep. Martin Dies of Orange and others would soon toss their hats into the

Could Serve Better

In a statement, Mann-only a few years ago one of the nation's rank-CALM EASTER ing football stars at Southern Methodist University—said he thought he could be of more service to Texas as senator than as attorney general. Dawn Services Over Mann said nothing about resigning his present office.

"I am going to be a candidate for the United States Senate," Mann said. "Our nation's loss of Senator Sheppard cannot soon be repaired Easter in a world at war finds America—almost alone — observing to the standard set by all the ilbut I shall do my best to live up Christendom's most joyful festival lustrious men who have served Texas in that great deliberative

Sunrise services at Arlington "With the help of able and de-Cemetery in Washington, in Hollyvoted assistants I have given my best in the attorney general's ofwithout fear of political conse-

First Major Candidate

gleaming in the bright spring sunshine predicted for much of the Mann was the first of the potential candidates with acknowledged large state-wide followings to come

Tens of thousands of Easter vis-Other announced aspirants initors jammed the national capital. cluded A. E. Harding, Fort Worth, To its day was added the opening attorney and former member of the of the annual cherry blossom feslegislature, and Virgil E. Arnold, attorney of Houston and also a former Connecticut avenue in Washingstate representative. ton, Fifth avenue in New York, the

A report from a source close to Congressman Dies was that he intended to run regardless of who fashion world, with their promemight oppose him. nades of new spring styles, top hats Another report was that Congress-

man Lyndon B. Johnson of Austin,

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Nazi Sailors Burn FDR, Churchill In Effigy At Tampico

TAMPICO, Mexico-(AP)-A large crowd watched a group of 50 Ger-Some 50,000 persons were expectmans comprising residents and former sailors of the liner "Orinoco" burn in effigy President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill. It coincided with the celebration of "Glory" Saturday in Holy Week when Catholics, throughout Mexico, burn effigies of Judas Iscariot. Services were planned for Fort

Texas Oil Is Hiked

In Hollywood, attendance ap-AUSTIN - (A) - The permissive proaching a million was foreseen for flow of oil from Texas' 96,123 wells increased 3,416 barrels to an average of 1,379,169 barrels daily for the week ended Saturday.

> Happy Ending For A 'Corker' Of A Real, True Story

CHREVEPORT, La. - (A) Here's a story that may well be termed a "corker." Two weeks ago Robert E. Steele was arrested here Wed-Adams mourned the disappearnesday on a charge of being a ance of \$40,-his whole week's pay. He considered himself a "hard-luck guy."

> A happy ending came Saturday, however, when he found the money-in his cork leg. Adams said he apparently had put the money in his trousers pocket in which there was a hole, and the money fell through into the articicial limb.

QUICK THINKING A. ASHHEIM, FOR ONE TOWN BROWNSVILLE

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex.-(A) -Rain Saturday night almost halted the century-old custom of 'Easter bunny fires" which tell Fredericksburg children that Eas-

Since pioneer days, Eastereve fires have burned on surrounding hills. Taking his dyes from bluebonnets, wine cups, daffodils and other wild flowers, the Easter bunny is said to boil his eggs and color them over the

Rain late Saturday threatened the tradition until adults carried huge stocks of old automobile tires to the hilltops.

Fredericksburg children went to sleep Saturday night-secure in the knowledge that the Easter bunny's fires promised colored eggs with the dawn.

HOT AUCTION ENDS VALLEY STOCK SHOW

Tredway Takes Top Honors Saturday

> See Pictures on Pages 7, 8, and 9

HARLINGEN-The sixth annual Valley Fair Livestock and Poultry Show came to a conclusion Saturday with one of the best dairy days ever fice. We have performed our duty held in this section and with a spirited auction in which the grand champion of the beef division, judged the day before, sold for 43 1-2 cents per pound.

J. W. Tredway, successful San Benito dairyman, took a lion's share of the honors in the dairy judging which took place Saturday. He not only had the grand champion male the grand champion male showing three daughters.

Emphasizing Tredway's showing was the fact that it was required to show only three daughters in the pleting it in New Orleans. third classification but the San Bernitan showed six. He has a herd

Valuable Pointers

Those attending the judging got many valuable pointers from E. R. Eudaly, Texas A. and M. College extension service dairyman, as he did the judging.

"Because a bull gets a blue ribbon doesn't mean much unless he produces good daughters," Eudaly aid. "Red ribbon bulls often sire blue ribbon daughters so you can see that looks don't count for everything in sires.'

Saturday's crowd was by far the argest of the show and it admired the Jerseys, Ayshires and Guernseys exhibited for Dairy Day. Coming in for a large share of attention was Dairylike Lad Roy, owned by the Cameron County Breeders Association. He has been named a superior sire by the American Jersey Cattle club and was on display with a large number of his daugh-Auction Is Climax

Climax to the show was the auc-

tion at which the grand champion Hereford calf belonging to Lewis Oaks of Lyford was sold to the Southwestern Packing Company of Harlingen for the premium price of

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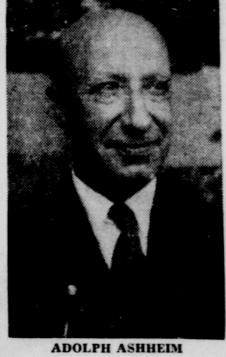
US Forces Approach Million And A Half

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Expanding American land, sea and air forces attained Saturday a combined strength approaching a million and one half men.

Official muster rolls showed a grand total of 1,479,359 officers and men on active service with the

PIONEER, DIES

Set For Sunday



BROWNSVILLE - Adolph Ashheim, vice president of the First of Subotica and Sombor. National Bank of Brownsville and But the Hungarians got a rude Hardy Greeks Claim who spent 42 of his 72 years as an shock in Moscow. active official of Brownsville banks. died at his residence, 1250 East Washington Street, at 6 o'clock Saturday night.

Mr. Ashheim was taken ill with a heart ailment several weeks ago, just one. since which time he had been confined to his home.

Funeral Sunday The funeral will be held from the family residence at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with burial at Beth-El Cemetery. Services will be conducted by Sam Perl, lay leader of Temple Beth-El of Brownsville.

Mr. Ashheim was born in Brownsville on September 16, 1869, the son and grand champion female but also of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ashheim who came to Brownsville from New Orleans during the Civil War. He received his education in the Brownsville public schools, com-

As a young man he became connected with the Brownsville postoffice, as a clerk, serving as assistant postmaster for several years, and during the McKinley administration he was appointed postmaster of Brownsville, in which position he

Resigning as postmaster, he was elected cashier of the old First National Bank of Brownsville, at that time headed by the late James A. Browne, Sr. This was on May 1,

He served as cashier of the bank for several years when he was elected an active vice president, which position he held until he resigned March 15, 1914, to organize the State Bank and Trust Company,

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Arizona Editor Sees America's Military As Post-War Police

ABILENE, Tex .- (P) -"The vast military power America is now developing is going to be used." William R. Mathews, editor and publisher of the Arizona Daily Star, world traveler and observer, declared Saturday in an address at the closing session of the 14 annual Southwestern Journalism Congress. "America's future may be in the

building of a great American empire which may stretch from the British Isles to Australia," said Mathews. "Our fleet will take up the policing of the oceans of the world. If it does not, the German

Iraq Fort Captured

NEW YORK-(P)-The Rome raarmy, navy and marine corps. In- dio Saturday night reported that clusion of more than 25,000 coast Iraq troops have captured the fort guardsmen, who in wartime oper- of Ruiba, in Iraq, from a "conate under navy orders, would swell siderable" force of British troops. the figure past a million and a half. The broadcast was heard by NBC

Peak Easter Morning As Invaders Are Halted

Russia Sharply Tells Hungary Move On Yugoslavia Is Disliked By Her

By The Associated Press

The battle of Greece appeared to be reaching major proportions this Easter morning as reports reaching Bern, Switzerland, from Sofia, Bulgaria, told of a "violent" engagement between British and German armored columns on the plain between Bitolj (Monastir), Yugoslavia, Funeral Services Are and Phlorina, the western anchor of a Greek-British defense line.

These reports followed an announcement by a Greek spokesman that Germans, complete with tanks, armored cars, motorcycle machinegunners and motorized infantry had slashed against the northwest flank of the defense line between Phlorina and Vanitsa Friday only to be repulsed on a 12-mile front. The Sofia reports said fast moving columns of Germans and Brit-

ish, supported by dive bombers and fighter planes, had clashed in a fierce struggle. Such a battle is one of the first of its kind to be reported in this war on the Balkan peninsula. No details of the meeting were included in the reports.

An earlier British report reaching Bern said armored car patrols, scouting in the Bitolj region, had destroyed a motorized German infantry unit without losses to themselves. Yugoslav resistance was reported stiffening, especially north of

Zagreb, south of Nis, near the Rumanian frontier and in the mountains The German radio, however, said 14 Yugoslav divisions have been "completely annihilated." Germans declared the Yugoslav campaign was about completed, but said nothing of the fighting in Greece and

Southern Yugoslavia. The Athens radio declared a strong Yugoslav force was hastening southward from Central Yugoslavia * and "breaking" all German efforts

Saturday Wins

ATHENS--(A)-The hardy Greek

force and thrown it into retreat in

across northern Hellas, the govern-

On a 12-mile battle front, German

panzer divisions - tanks, armored

cars and machine-gun mounted mo-

torcycles-followed by motorized in-

fantry, broke against the Greek

"They were repulsed and retreat. .

This action took place Friday and.

from the tone of Saturday night's

Greek high command communique,

The Athens radio reported late

"This forms a powerful wall

against which the Germans will

The Greek ministry of public se-

curity broadcast a report that 20

civilians were killed and 40 wound-

An Italian attack north of the

Viosa river in Albania was beaten

back, the Athens radio said, with

"Greek bayonets worked havoc

among the Italians who left dead

and wounded in front of our lines

Avalanche Of Snow

Buries At Least Two

Boys In Washington

NORTH BEND, Wash. -(P)-A

roaring avalanche of snow fell off

a nearby mountain at sundown

Saturday night, burying at least

two high school boy hikers and

A rescue party numbering more

than 100, including CCC enrollees

and state patrolmen, frantically

dug in the deep snow for the

missing boys. The snow, which

was about 50 inches deep over

the mountainside, piled up about

half-way down the 5,500-foot Mc-

Clellan Butte, 12 miles east of

'16 Easter Uprising

DUBLIN-(P)- This capital will

witness Sunday the greatest mili-

tary parade ever held under the

direction of the Irish government.

As part of the celebration of the

25th anniversary of the Easter week

uprising in 1916, 25,000 are ex-

pected to march down once-bloody

seriously injuring another.

heavy losses for the Fascists.

ed in German raids on Piraeus Fri-

have to give battle," the announcer

Saturday night that German armor-

ment announced Saturday night.

the first real test of the Greek-

to check the drive. Hungary, which plunged her army **NAZIS HURLED** into Northern Yugoslavia in the wake of the German attack, an-INTO RETREAT nounced penetration of the Yugoslav line between the Danube and Tisa Rivers and capture of the cities

Russia Warns Hungary

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the Hungarian minister announced the invasion and expressed hope armies of the allied left flank have that Russia would recognize it as a battered a heavy German attacking Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy

foreign commissar, replied in ef- British line of defense thrown up "We don't like it at all." Vishinsky noted that Hungary made a "particularly bad impres-

by warring on Yugoslavia just four months after pleding eternal friendship for her, and remark-"It is not difficult to realize what would be the position of Hungary ed, suffering losses," the Greek ofshould she herself get into trouble ficial spokesman announced

and be torn to bits, since it is known that there are national minorities in Hungary, too.'

Reference To Pact it appeared the Germans had tried This was a scarcely-veiled refer- no main lunge at the line since. ence to Hungary's acquisition of the Carpatho-Ukraine from the remains Czechoslovakia and part of er columns are in contact with the Transylvania from Rumania. The central front held by the main former is particularly fraught with Greek and British forces. possibilities because Russia regards Ukrainians as her own.

Coincidentally, Yugoslavia's premier. Gen. Dusan Simovic, was report- | declared. ed to have left on a mission, pre sumably heading for Moscow.

It was recalled that Red Star, organ of the Soviet army, said three days ago that the recently-signed day night. Soviet-Yugoslav friendship pact was "all the more valuable under the new conditions because the Soviet Union always fulfills its internation-With these overtones of possible

sensational developments in the future, there was this additional news before retreating," the radio said. of the fighting fronts yesterday: The British radio, heard in New York, reported a fierce battle was being fought in the Phlorina area between the defenders and the Germans who crossed the Greek frontier at Bitolj (Monastir) gap, 16 miles away on the Yugoslav border. Details were missing, but it apparently was the same action which the Greek spokesman proudly an

The RAF was reported to be bombing and machine - gunning bridges, roads and tunnels along the Nazi line of advance. British dispatches also said armored car pa-

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Cherry Tree Late

LYNCHBURG, Va.-(AP)-Park Director George H. Reed complains that he can't understand why Japa-**Dublin To Celebrate** nese cherry tree buds in Lynchburg's Riverside Park open later than those in Washington. "It must be political pull," he

'Most Pleasant'

Easter Weather In U. S. Is Good

WASHINGTON-P-Forecasters country.

degrees above normal-was indicat- Saturday. ed for an area extending from the Atlantic seaboard into the midwest. Further west, prospects were not AUSTIN-(P)-An appeal to Texas

O'Connell street past the general post office where Irish independence was proclaimed 25 years ago.

Army's Morale High

TEXARKANA-The morale of the United States Army "is at the high-They said weather made to order est after a hard winter." General for fashion paraders-fair skies and George C. Marshall, army chief of temperatures ranging from 15 to 20 staff, said in an interview here

PROTECT FLOWERS

CAIRO, Egypt—(P)—Far-ranging So Now You Owe Uncle Sam \$480

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Public debts accounted for a per capita obligation of nearly \$154, a dedebt amounted to \$480 per

capita or \$1.813 for the average family in the United States at the start of the current fiscal year on or over Derna airport Thurslast July 1. Reporting this Saturday, the Reports from the Libyan desert

census bureau said the states owed \$3,505,000,000; smaller divisions of government, \$16,720,000,000, and the federal government \$42,971,-

cline of \$3 since 1932. The federal debt on July 1 was equal to \$326 per capita. How-

ever, it now stands at \$47,167,000,-000, or about \$356 per capita, and lions to the total.

the Germans are striving to bomb. State and local government | tween 1932 and 1940, the bureau | ernment.

of \$9,307,000,000 or 91 per cent between 1922 and 1932. The per capita burden of such

debt thus decreased 2.2 per cent declined 44 per cent. State and local governments col-

day he was counting chiefly on public on suit and suit and suffered about an hour and motor would be predicted Saturday the "most pleaster weather in perhaps tender of the suit of the su said, compared with an increase

defense expenditures will add bil-The obligations of state and local governments increased only \$663,000.000, or 3.4 per cent, bein the last eight years, while the ratio of debt to income per capita

lected \$70 per capita in taxes last year, the bureau said, compared

and Rocky Mountain regior-

quite as favorable. Although no motorists to assist in preservation general bad weather was indicated, of wildflowers, vines and shrubs showers were forecast for sections along state highways was issued with \$39 paid to the federal gov- of the central west, the southwest Saturday by the State Highway Department.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Leon Henderson, chief of the newly-created office of Price Administration and price increases.

of the community," presumably aged man. gained by calling public attention to price hikes which appeared to be without adequate reason. Beyond that, Henderson was tin Dies was noncommittal Saturday said the contact between ground vague about what means would be night when asked by friends here forces had not yet developed into

HARLINGEN-An elaborate Easter Day celebration is in the offing

and at the athletic field, both starting at 2 p.m. Sunday.

CHIEF VIEWS BOMB RUINS OF BRISTOL

Sees Britishers As 'Unconquerable'

By The Associated Press BRISTOL, England - Winston Churchill stood among the newest ruins of this much-bombed west coast port Saturday after one of its severest overnight raids and told the inhabitants, "I see the spirit of an unconquerable people.'

Long Casualty Lists Lengthening casualty lists bespoke the ordeal of incendiaries, explosives and machine-gun fire, but the dead and wounded were declared to be "miraculously few" in view of the intensity of the attack.

Although ground defenses put up a terrific barrage and the government said five Nazi raiders were downed-three by British night fighter planes-the Germans kept up the attack for hours.

Bombs again scored heavily on commercial buildings and resi-

Some parts of the city were ma-

Speaks In University Prime Minister Churchill spoke in the bomb-scarred University of Bristol, whose chancellor invested United States Ambassador John W. Winant and Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies with honorary degrees of doctors of law.

President James Bryant Conant of Harvard received a similar de-

gree in absentia. "I shall always think first of the patience, character and courage of the people of Bristol," Winant said after receiving his degree.

Visit Cardiff they were hailed by miles of waiting crowds shouting "Good old Winnie!" and "Three cheers for the stars and stripes!"

"God bless you all," Churchill 24 1-2 cents a pound. told Bristol's grimy defense workair attack. "We will give it back

WEATHER

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecasts)
THE VALLEY: Scattered showers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. cents a pound. Moderate to fresh southeasterly

tered showers and thunderstorms making the purchases. west portion Sunday afternoon and night, Monday scattered showers or also were offered for sale. derstorms east portion, mostly cloudy west, somewhat cooler north-

ARIZONA: Variable cloudiness Sunday and Monday, with showers Sunday and over east portion Monay. Not much change in tempera-

EAST TEXAS: Scattered showers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, scattered showers in east portion. Moderate to fresh southeasterly winds on the coast, becoming strong at

a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Business Good? Look At This!



Indicative of the 15 per cent hike in retail business due to the Easter season were the Valley's florists, rushed to take care of orders for flowers. In the photograph above Mrs. G. H. Pletcher at Harlingen takes time out to show off some of the lilies slated to appear Sunday morning. Numerous Easter morning ceremonies in virtually all Valley towns will demand enormous quantities of flowers. (See page one story on Valley's Easter Business. (Staff Photo)

AUCTION ENDS STOCK SHOW

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13 1-2 cents a pound. The grand From here, he and Churchill went | champion selected Friday weighed | here Friday, will be held at the to the Welsh port of Cardiff, where 782 pounds. Oaks is a 4-H club boy. Robert Kloepping's reserve champion, a Hereford weighing 1.100 pounds, also was purchased by the Southwestern Packing Company for

The Weslaco Future Farmers sold ers after their all-night fight against one of their calves a second time within a month. Purchased at the Mercedes show for 25 cents a pound by J. T. Ellis, Jr., of Weslaco, this Hereford was given back to the boys who sold it here Saturday to the Valley Morning Star for 13 1-4

Over a hundred beeves were sold at the show with packing com-OKLAHOMA: Light rain east scat- panies, banks, cafes and individuals

Valley Fair officials, who held the first livestock show in connection with the Valley Mid-Winter Fair six years ago, expressed themselves as being pleased with the 1941 show which opened Thursday

Lower 'Phone Costs

MEXICO CITY-(P)-The government press office said Saturday that THE TIDES: High tides at 5:04 the communications ministry orderm.m. and 3:40 p.m. Low tides 10:59 ed a 25 per cent cut in the cost of telephone communications between SUNRISE 6:09 a.m. Sunset 6:52 Mexico and the United States, Canada and Cuba.

6:30 p. m.

KPRC-Fitch Bandwagon KTSA-Screen Guild WOAI-Bandwagon

KRGV-Band Wagon

KWKH-Screen Guild

KRGV-Ty Cobb

KTSA-Workshop

WLW-Truth or Conse

quences 7:00 p. m.

KPRC-McCarthy and Ber-

WOAI-McCarthy and

Bergen

gen 7:30 p. m. KRGV—Dance Orch

KWKH-Evening Worship

WLW-McCarthy and Ber-

KPRC-One Man's Family KTSA-Crime Doctor

WOAI—One Man's Family KWKH—Crime Doctor WLW—One Man's Family

8:00 p. m. KRGV-Bundles for Brit-

KPRC-Walter Winchell

KTSA—Ford Hour WOAI—Walter Winchell KWKH—Ford Hour WLW—Walter Winchell

KRGV-Little Show

KTSA-Ford Hour

WLW-Dear John

8:30 p. m.

KPRC-Album of Music

WOAI-Album of Music KWKH-Ford Hour

9:00 p. m. KRGV-Salute To Britain

KTSA-Take It or Leave

KWKH-Take It or Leave

9:30 p. m. KRGV—Deadline Dramas

WOAI-Hour Of Charm

It WLW-Hour of Charm

KPRC-Flyers Compete

KTSA-Helen Hayes

WOAI-Flying Cadets

KWKH-Helen Hayes

KPRC-News

KTSA-News

WLW-Busman's Holiday

10:00 p. m. KRGV-News, Sports

WOAI-Army Day Program

KWKH-Old Fashioned

Revival WLW-Peter Grant-News

KRGV-Male Hallett's

WOAI-Lou Breeze orch

WLW-Eddie Duchin's

KWKH-Glen Garr's orch

11:30 p. m. KPRC-Palladuim orch

WOAI-Russ Morgan's

orch KWKH-Jerry Wald's

WLW-Moon River

KTSA-Jerry Wald's orch

KPRC-Tony Pastor

Orch.

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11:00 p. m. KRGV-Sign Off KPRC-News

WOAI-News

WLW-News

KTSA-Music

KWKH-Revival

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

KPRC-Christian Science

KTSA-World of Today

Round Table

WLW-Church by the Road

2:00 p. m.

WOAI-U. of Chicago

KRGV-Great Plays

KPRC-Music Parade

KTSA-New York Phil-

KWKH-N. Y. Philhar-

WLW-Letter from Eng-

2:30 p. m.

KPRC-Fort Sam Houston KTSA-New York Phil-

harmonic

KWKH-New York Phil-

WLW-Boy's Town Drama

3:00 p. m. KRGV-Christian Science

harmonic

KPRC-Radio Chapel KTSA-New York Phil-

harmonic WOAI-Old Fashion Re-

vival KWKH-Uncle Natchel

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WOAI-Old Fashion Re-

KWKH-Pause That Re-

4:00 p. m. KRGV—Bernie Cummings

freshes

WLW-Concert 3:30 p m. KRGV—Behind Mike

WLW-Concert

KPRC-Your Schoo

WOAI-Music Parade

land

KRGV-Great Plays

WOAI-Army Life

KWKH-News

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

7:00 a. m. KRGV-News Roundup KPRC-Fogle-West Ensem- WLW-Jack Benny KPRC-News Summary KTSA-Free Company KWKH-News WOAI-String Orch WLW-News KWKH-Baptist Hour WLW-Peter Grant 1:30 p. m. KRGV-Tone Pictures KPRC-Skypilot KRGV-Ey Openers

KWKH-Concert Gems WLW-Cloister Bells 8:00 - m. KRGV-News KPRC-Europe News KTSA-Europe News WOAI-Europe News KWKH-Europe News WLW-News 8:30 a. m.

WOAI-Easter Sunrise

Service

KRGV-Radio Chapel KPRC-Gov. Lee O'Daniel KTSA-Christian Science WOAI-Voice of Tomorrow KWKH-Wings Over Jor-WLW-Children's Hour

9:00 a. m. KRGV-Chuck Wagon Gang KPRC-Early Choir KTSA-Chuck Wagon Gang WOAI-Early Choir KWKH-Church of the Air

WLW-News 9:30 a. m KRGV-Real Estate Hour KPRC-T. J Bettes KTSA-Concert WOAI-Dr. P B. Hill KWKH-Concert WLW-Southernaires

10:00 a. m. KRGV-Real Estate Hour KTSA-News WOAI-News KWKH-News WLW-Inside Radio 10:30 a. m

SRGV-Latin America. KTSA-Major Bowes WOAI-Music and Youth KWKH-Major Bowes WLW-Thrasher Sisters

KPRC-Joe and Mable KTSA-To Be Announced KRGV-Latin American WOAI-Joe and Mable KWKH-To Be Announced KTSA-Major Bowes WLW-To Be Announced WOAI-First Presbyterian 4:30 p. m. KRGV-Lutheran Hour Church KWKH-Morning Services WLW-Cadle Tabernacle

KPRC-Houston Symphony KTSA-Easter Sunday in 11:30 a. p WOAI-Paul Martin Music KRGV-Music Hall KWKH-Meet the Music WLW-Dream Come True KTSA-Travis Park 5:00 p. m. KRGV-New Friends in WOAI-First Presbyterlan KWKH-A. M. Services KPRC-Catholic Hour WLW-Looking Ahead KTSA-Silver Theatre

12:00 Noon WOAI-Catholic Hou KRGV-Radio City KWKH-Silver Theatre KTSA-Church of the Air WLW-News WOAI Sammy Kaye 5:30 p. m. KRGV-Birthday Party KWKH-Church of the Air WLW-Music of the Masters

KPRC-Melody Memory Moments KTSA-Melody Ranch WOAI-Music KWKH-Gene Autry KRGV-Josef Marais KPRC-Music, 12:45 WLW-What's Your Idea? KTSA-Living God 6:00 p. m. KRGV-Jack Benny WOAI-On Your Job KPRC-Jack Benny KWKH-March of Games WLW-Your Easy Chair KTSA-Dear Mom WOAI -- Jack Benny KRGV-News and Weather | KWKH-Dear Mom

OBITUARY

ANDREW LEE HICKMAN SAN JUAN-Funeral services for Andrew Lee Hickman, 58, who died

First Baptist church at 3:20 p. m.

Rev. John Wilder, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be at Rose Lawn Cemetery, McAllen, under direction of the Kreidler Funeral

Mr. Hickman had been a resident of the Valley for 16 years.

His survivors include his wife; four sons, Marvin E. of Edinburg, J. L. and Roy of San Juan, and Arthur, U. S. army stationed in Hawaii; three daughters, Ivy of San Juan, Mrs. Joy Smith of Combes, two brothers, A. F. of Nacogdoches, Manuel of McAllen; three sisters, Mrs. Ollie Murphy of Houston, Mrs. Tiney Burns of Victoria and Mrs. Hogs, chickens, ducks and capons | Lulu Simmons of Nacogdoches; and | seven grandchildren.

> MRS. B. W. KAY RAYMONDVILLE - Services for

Mrs. B. W. Kay, 55, of Hargill, who died Thursday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Duddlesten morning and was concluded Satur- Funeral chapel in Raymondville. Reverend Crowder will officiate and burial will be in the Lyford cemetery. Pallbearers, A. M. Beck, A. G. Dickey, Willie Rowe, Thomas Stewart, W. S. McElhaney and G. H. Hudson. Survivors are her husband; four sons, Vernon of Houston, Ben of Brownsville, Melvin of Globe, Ariz., and Carroll of Hargill; three sisters, Mrs. Schlessinger of Lyford, Mrs. Della Johnson of Houston and Mrs. Ella Dale of Barryville, Ark.

MARY ALMA NIXON

HARLINGEN - Final rites for Mary Alma Nixon, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Nixon of Combes who died Friday from burns suffered in an accident at her home, will be held at 10 a. m. Sunday at the John T. Thompson chapel. Bur-Bouldin, Gus Elliott, Reuben Richards, Mr. Arbuckle and Whitt Sparks, all of Combes. Survivors are her parents; a twin brother. James; another brother, Lester; two sisters, Nina and Marjorie, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nixon of Llano, Texas.

Two At Brownsville Suffer Minor Hurts

dova and Juan Garza suffered minor cisco Garza, of Las Palmas. Mercy hospital after brief treat- United States.

Jimmy Weds Monday Schneider, his former nurse, by a municipal judge next Monday.

VISITORS IN VALLEY

McALLEN - Mrs. Eugene Caldwell and Mrs. Edwin Caldwell of Burlington, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Bronsky and Miss Amy Bronsky of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, are the city a few days and then return A. H. Woodhouse. to their homes. The Kreugers, who are formerly from Burlington, Wisconsin, will move to their new home on Jasmine street Monday. For a St. Edwards' University, Austin, has number of years the Kreugers have arrived to spend the Easter holidays been spending their winter vaca- with his parents. tions in the Valley. They just bought a citrus orchard and will

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settle here permanently.

PIONEER DIES IN **BROWNSVILLE**

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which bank he headed as president. In 1922 the controlling interest in this bank was acquired by the late John G. Fernandez and associates, who changed the name to State National Bank, and soon erected the five-story bank and office building the corner of Elizabeth and Twelfth Streets.

Mr. Ashheim continued with the vice president under the late John with the Rev. Abel M. Gomez, pas-B. Scott, president, under the late for of the Methodist church. Mr. Fernandez who succeeded Mr. and Mrs. Joe Braly of San Perlita; Ashheim continued in the service sermon, "The Easter Gospel," with of the bank as an active vice presi-symbolic music arranged by the This position he held at the time of his death.

He served at one time as a member of the Brownsville public school church at the morning service. board, being twice elected to membership on the board.

The Brownsville Herald of May 2, 1899, had the following to say of the young Mr. Ashheim on the octhe only national bank then on this "The news of Mr. Ashheim's elec-

tion was conveyed on him about

half past five last evening and he soon surprised his friends by ingret that the patrons of the postnine years in the capacity first of the public from that much visited | night.

Last Of Early Leaders

who at the turn of the century-1900 to 1904 and later-controlled the business, political and financial Cross, John Closner, S. L. Dwor- odist Church and concluding with BROWNSVILLE-- Trinidad Cor- man, Robert Dalzell, William Kelly, a union service at the First Chris-James B. Wells, C. H. Maris, W. M. tian Church at 7:30 p. m. injuries in a traffic accident about Ratcliffe, W. E. Sprague, and E. C. At the First Presbyterian Church. They were released from the nection with the interior of the

Besides his widow, Mr. Ashheim vice at the First Methodist Church ter, Julian Ashheim of San An- surrection." The choir will be di- be the sermon subject by Dr. J. W. LOS ANGELES — (P) — James Fort Worth, and a sister, Mrs. Aaron tonio, and Mrs. Vivian Cleckler of rected by Prof. David L. Ormesher. Roosevelt announced Saturday he Turk of Brownsville. He is also survived by a grandson and several sunrise service followed by Holy nieces and nephews.

Active pallbearers will be Woods Christian, A. H. Fernandez, E. J. House, Marshall Watson, Frank Walker, D. K. Clint, and Oscar Schendel.

The list of honorary pallbearers follows: Oscar C. Sauder, Jesse Benguests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sr., J. M. Stein, Ben Freudenstein, Kreuger. This is the first visit in Leon Perl, M. Edelstein, H. Yturria, the Valley of the Caldwells and the Dr. James L. Rentfro, A. B. Cole, Bronskys. They will stay in the R. C. Morris, A. Wayne Wood and

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THERE'S STILL TIME

SUNRISE RITES MARK EASTER

All Churches Offer Special Services

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ceremony for army men at the Fort Brown parade grounds. The presentation of the cantata by the combined Harlingen and Brownsville Methodist choirs at 8 p.m. will conclude the day's program. San Benito

Dr. Hugh Robertson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church will speak on "The Resurrection," at the morning services. Dick Shafer, voice student at North Texas State outspoken New Dealer, was poised be featured soloist. A Hammond electric organ has been installed for the Easter program.

A tableau on the resurrection diected by A. R. McHaney and Mrs. Myrtle Bowman will be featured and the presentation of a girls' chorwill mark services at the First Baptist church

The St. Charles choir of the St. Benedict's Catholic church will sing the mass of "St Louis Easter Morning" at 8 a.m. Sunday, Masses will be said at 6:30 a.m.; 8 a.m. and a high mass and the American special election, a period of about congregation is asked to note the change in the hour. Special music has been arranged for the choir by

A sunrise service at the First Christian church began an elaborate program featuring a cantata, "The Glory of the Cross," at 5 p.m. Rev. G. C. Schurman's sermon at the morning service will be "The Practice of Immortality" and a duet will be sung by Mrs. Schurman and Mrs. E. F. Brady.

The observance in McAllen started with the annual union sunrise Easter service at the First Baptist church. Special music was arranged by Harold Mulkey and the sermon was preached by Rev. H. J. Howard on "The Message of the Resurrection.

Another sunrise service was scheduled for the Mexican Method-State National Bank as an active ist, Christian and Baptist churches

Easter communion will be given Scott upon the latter's death. When at the First Presbyterian church folthe bank was sold to the late Hubert lowing the Sunday school. Rev. E. R. Hudson in January, 1937, Mr. A. Lindsey will preach a special choir and the featured soloist will be Miss Doris Germane. New members will be received into the

Services at the Sacred Heart Catholic church will conclude a three-day devotion and a solemn high mass will be sung at 7:30 a.m. Hannibals and corporation canniwith the sermon in Spanish. Rev. casion of his election as cashier of Father William Busch, former Mistonio to assist in the services and

Special services will mark the forming them that he would resign program at the Christian and Mishis position as postmaster. This he sionary Alliance Gospel tabernacle did today, telegraphing his resigna- both morning and evening with tion to Washington and requesting Rev. P. A. Hokanson to deliver the

At the First Methodist church office view his resignation, as he morning service, Rev. F. H. Ham- in Southern California, the largest has made one of the most popular ner's subject will be "The Greatest at Hollywood Bowl. and efficient postmasters that Moment in History." Infant bap-Brownsville ever had. He has been tism will precede the 11 a.m. serv- trudge up Mt. Davidson, San Franin the postoffice just ten years, ice and a reception of new mem- cisco's highest peak, for the early bers into the church to close the morning meeting. The mountain trated on Bristol and Portsmouth. clerk and afterwards of assistant morning program. The cantata, was topped by a white cross. The postmaster, and one year as post- "The Last Words of Christ" will south rim of the Grand Canyon, master, and he will be missed by climax the day's services that called the Shrine of the Ages, was the second successive night.

institution. Still, his friends are Rev. H. Howard will use as his ice. pleased at his election to the im- theme at the 11 a.m. service at the portant post of cashier of the First First Christian church, "The Three

He was the last survivor of the ing services. The choir will sing places on Easter. group of businessmen and political several special Easter anthems and leaders and bankers of Brownsville Mrs. Curtis Robinson will be solo- dians presented their annual Pas-

HARLINGEN life of this area. They included, be- have been planned for all Harlin- Iscariot. sides Mr. Ashheim, such names as gen churches beginning with a com-M. Alonso, James A. Browne, M. H. munity service at the First Meth-

to give this city its first rail con- Elizabeth Challes at the organ. Rev. Porter M. Caraway's sermon subject for the morning ser-

is survived by a son and a daugh- will be "The Impulse of the Re-St. Alban's Episcopal Church services began at 6:30 a. m. with a Communion at 7:45 a. m. Choral Eucharist will be at 11 a. m. with the choir presenting "In Joseph' Lovely Garden." The church school's Easter service will be a

p. m. followed by the Easter

egg hunt at the church. "The Dawn of a New Day" will peaker.

County Heads Row Over Fund Report

BROWNSVILLE-A suggestion by County Judge Oscar C. Dancy that the official publication of the county's quarterly financial statement be transferred from the Santa Rosa Signal to the Valley Sunday Star-Monitor-Herald because of its larger circulation Saturday drew a retort from County Auditor L. A. Bauer that "With a statement like this I don't want many people to see it."

The judge replied that "If I were running against any member of this court I wouldn't want any better campaign material than the with them for a new wage agreestatement that you were trying to ment, saying that they were through

the matter dropped.

the end of the preceding quarter.

Other funds, however, brought the

available balance as of March 31 to

\$8,313.81. With warrants outstand-

Meeting Postponed

meeting at that time in Aransas

TROOPS ENGAGE

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trols scouting in the Bitolj region

had destroyed a motorized Nazi in-

fantry unit without losses to itself.

Northern Bosnia and on the South-

in a Hungarian news agency dis-

patch to have occupied Osijek,

Pozega and Gradiska in the eastern

eastern Balkan front.

circlement of Belgrade.

withdrew.

German spokesmen indicated they

British had a quiet day after the

the other near the French coast.

was brought to \$43,045.36.

ter and disbursed \$312,794.77.

BRITISH-NAZI

MANN SEEKNG nancial report. Would Save \$100 SOLON'S POST Mr. Bauer explained that the

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Teachers College, in Denton, will for the plunge if conditions shaped suit him.

Governor Still Silent Governor O'Daniel had conferred with some of his closest friends, including Carr P. Collins of Dallas, J. M. West of Houston and Maco Stewart, Jr., of Galveston, but at us directed by Mrs. P. D. Cartwright | the time Mann announced had made no announcement of his intentions.

lieved Mann's announcement would bring the situation to a head quickly. Keenest interest centered on the appointment by O'Daniel of someone to fill Sheppard's seat until a 9:30 a.m. The last service will be successor could be chosen in the

Capital political observers be-

The governor had until April 19 to call the election, which must be held within 60 to 90 days from the time the vacancy opened.

Among Carter Mentioned Latest to be mentioned as a possible appointee was Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher, whom an Austin newspaper said was rumored as "the foremost prospect."

Others have included West and A race with O'Daniel, Mann and Dies as entrants held plentiful pros-

pects for color. In his two enormously successful campaigns for the governorship O'Daniel carried along an orchestra and regaled his huge audiences with "hillbilly" tunes between flailing attacks on "professional politicians" and asservations of desire to obtain more and larger pensions for Texas

Mann, like O'Daniel serving a heard in New York by CBS, said second term, is a swinging, dynamic Yugoslav troop transports and contype of speaker. Dies, chairman of centrations near Belgrade were disthe congressional committee investipersed and badly smashed by Nazi gating un-American activities, also has a reputation as a hard-hitting

CYCLONE DAVIS TO MAKE RACE FOR SENATE, TOO

DALLAS-A. B. C. (Cyclone) Davis of Dallas announced Saturday night he would make the race for part of Croatia, and Bjelovar and the U. S. Senate from Texas on a platform of "free America from the threatening menace of the Hitlers, and Gradiska, deepest point of penetration, is about 40 miles from the bals inside and outside of Amer-Hungarian frontier.

A son of the late congressman and political leader. Davis was an unsuccessful candidate for governor

ONLY U.S. HAS CALM EASTER

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Some 50.000 were expected to the scene of another sunrise serv-

Service From Plane

ial will be in the Combes cemetery National Bank for which place he Resurrections" and that night "If Clausen, pastor of the First Bappossesses every qualification. The Christ Had Not Risen From the tist church, announced he would Church of Christ officiating. Pall- bank is to be congratulated upon Dead" will be his sermon subject. | conduct a sunrise service 15,000 feet securing the services of such a The meaning of Easter will be above the earth in a transport plane, trustworthy and efficient young emphasized in the sermon of Rev. with a choir, an organ, and a few H. W. Shirley at the First Baptist guests. It was traditional, he said, church at both morning and even- for Christians to seek "higher"

At Tempe, Arizona, Yaqui Insion Play. The climax was the blowing to bits of a straw and fire-Special Easter sermons and music cracker stuffed effigy of Judas

> Pegged Oil Feared NEW ORLEANS-(A)-Officers of

the Independent Petroleum Association of America, meeting here a mile and a half out of Browns- Forto. All these men were directors Rev. G. W. Crofoot will preach on preparatory to Monday's sessions of ville on the Southmost highway of the First National Bank in 1904 "The Message of Easter" and the the Interstate Oil Compact Comearly Saturday night. They were oc- when the St. Louis, Brownsville musical program will be directed mission and the Cole Congressional cupants of a car driven by Fran- and Mexico railroad was completed by William C. Black with Miss Committee, expressed concern Saturday over possible "Freezing" of the price of crude oil at an unfair

> Newbrough at the First Baptist Church at the morning service. His ermon at 7:45 p. m. will be 'The End of All Things."

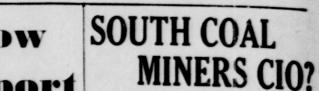
Rev. F. D. Davis of Fort Worth, istrict superintendent of the Asembly of God Churches of Texas, ill deliver the Easter program at ne Harlingen church. At the eveing service Rev. H. C. Hall, misonary to Chile, will be the

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Quit 8-State Group, Complicate Strike

By The Associated Press

Southern soft coal producers asked the United Mine Workers (CIO) Saturday to negotiate separately keep the people from seeing the fi- with the 8-state Appalachian conference of operators for "all etern-

This development added new comcounty would save \$100 annually plications to a situation which by publishing the reports in the evolved April 1 when the PMW Signal. The other commissioners contract with the Appalachian confailed to join in the discussion and ference expired without a new one being agreed upon and production The financial statement for the of fuel essential to defense indusfirst three months of this year was try came to a halt in some of the approved at the special session of nation's biggest fields. The southern operators bolted the

It revealed that four county funds wage conference at New York on are in the red and that the county's Friday. They said they would not available bank balance as of March agree to a \$7 a day wage scale ask. 31 is \$6,390.13 less than it was at ed by the union for all operators in the Appalachian region, but pro-The general fund was shown to be posed a wage increase of about 11 \$34,513.97 in the red. Other funds per cent over the previous southern in the red are the road and bridge scale of \$5.60 a day. maintenance fund, \$41,909.97; county Up to a late hour Saturday, the officers' salary fund, \$18,326.97; and southern operators had received no the courthouse and jail sinking fund,

formal acknowledgement from UMW President John L. Lewis, but he had asserted previously that the union would sign no contract unless it was with all Appalachian opering in the amount of \$34,731.55, the

total bank balance as of March 31 At Pittsburgh, wage negotiations between the U.S. Steel Corporation and the steel workers organizing The report showed that the county committee (CIO) were recessed un received \$306,404.64 during the quartil Monday amid reports-neither confirmed nor denied-that an Judge Dancy announced the court would not meet in regular session agreement on a contract had been because of a meeting of the State reached. Fish. Game and Oyster Commission

Originally, the union fixed April 1 as the deadline past which its members would not work without a new contract, but extensions moved the zero hour up to next Tuesday. In Birmingham, another of the great steel centers, the CIO union called upon its members in the manufacturing plants of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel to see that "only those who are members of the union go to work" The German radio, in a broadcast after 6 a. m. next Tuesday. Union officials insisted that the order was not intended to stop work at the plants but only to "make a final check on those workers who are bombers. Other bombing attacks not members of the SWOC and were reported on an airdrome in give them a chance to join."

WESLACO MAN ROAD VICTIM

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Sisak in the western part. Sisak is urday, Margarita Vasquez, 50, of about 30 miles southeast of Zagreb; near Elsa, was struck from behind by a car while she and her son, Vicente, and several other children, were walking toward Elsa. The On the North African front, Britwoman suffered back and head inish and Axis armored patrols clashjuries and lost several teeth. She ed in a wide area west and southwas taken to County-City Hospital west of Tobruk and the RAF announced it had destroyed nearly 100 at Edinburg. The children told officers the woman was struck by Axis tanks and motor vehicles in a black sedan which drove on after swoop on Ain El Gazala to Tobruk. the crash. Jordan, Lysinger, Ross In Berlin German military observers termed Yugoslavia a closed and Constable C. D. Carnehan were chapter and reported gradual eninvestigating.

A three-car crash occurred about 10:30 p. m. Saturday near the migrawould be pleased whether the Brit- tory labor camp north of Weslaco, while still a fourth crash occurred ish and Greeks made a stand or about midnight near San Manuel. None was injured in either crash. Friday night raids which concen- Details were lacking on the San Manuel crash, with officers swamp. Up to an early hour Sunday Lon- ed by investigation of the previous don was without an air alarm for three mixups. In the three-car scramble, cars driven by Herman Single raiders were reported to Ring, 35, of the labor camp, Bert have dropped bombs in the prov- Andrews of Weslaco and Jesus Garza inces, causing only insignificant were badly torn up. The Garza In Pittsburgh, Dr. Bernard damage. Two German fighters were car was owned by David Martinez. shot down by British fighters late State Patrolmen T. R. Lovelace and Saturday, one over Northern France. F. O. Vance were continuing in-

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Odds Favoring Nazis

In Clashes With British In Both Africa And In Balkans, Nazis Have Advantage

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

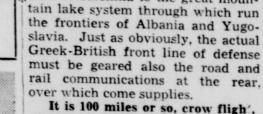
The first "contact" between British Empire armies and Axis legions has come and whether in Greece and Yugoslavia or in North Africa, the odds in manpower, in mechanized battle equipment, even in the advantage of initiative are with the Germans.

It was theirs to attack, the task of the British to defend. But the odds of terrain are with the British in North Africa and with the British-Greek Allies on the main Balkan war front. That

Just where the Greek-British defense line runs west of the Vardar

is not certain. Obviously, it is keyed to mountain peaks, narrow valleys and precipitous gorges from its sea flank on the east coast of the Gulf of Salonika to the great mountain lake system through which run

Who's Who



It is 100 miles or so, crow fligh', from end to end of the sea, mountain and lake bastioned front. There is no certain estimate of the British-Greek forces or possible Yugoslavian aid available to hold it. Its topography necessarily canalizes any attack upon it to relatively few roads and passes. Indications are that the vital Balkan front was picked and to some extent prepared well in advance by the Allies.

mans, crashing through Monastir Pass, locked in a mighty battle with the Allies in the Phlorina area Friday and, said the Axis, Italian and German troops joined forces on the shore of Lake Ohrid, near the cen- City, Water District tral bastion of the Allied line.

Down in North Africa the British nnounced "contact" with Italo-German units which have been marching eastward across Italian Libya towara Tobruk.

Whatever the actual strength of the Nazi-Fascist armored force in Libya, it is already under heavy strain, testing endurance of men and machines. Its only supply line stretches hundreds of miles behind it to Tripoli. And still far ahead of it lies the British main western defense system for the Suez Canal region, the Matruh railhead 150 miles east of Alexandria.

numerical strength never got within a few weeks ago, some of the sewsight of Matruh. It is still far from certain that the Nazi-Fascist thrust even hopes to get that far. It may still be merely a Nazi diversion operation keyed to the Balkan war.

JULY FOURTH FETE SLATED

Military Show To Be McAllen Feature

McALLEN-The July 4 celebra-High Schools of Texas. A tion here in 1941 will take on a junior honor student. Miss more military aspect this year than it has in the past in order to be in Odom is a member of the line with the national defense prochoral club, Girl's Auxiligram," Legion Commander C. D. ary, Girl's sextette, typing Martin said Saturday. The Legion team and the school news-

annually sponsors the show. Plans for the event have been pushed back by other and more jacket captain, member of urgent business, Martin revealed. the track team, junior class He said, however, that only 60 to 75 vice-president, F. F. A. endays work would be required to round the program into shape. The celebration date is now 82 days

In 1940 there was considerable discussion as to whether or not the Legion would continue to sponsor the celebration. There were also some words heard that McAlconcert of the Abilene Christian College band in Sinton Wednesday len's largest party of the year might were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pederson, be moved to some date more at-Billie Bingley, Patsy Weigel, Ruby tractive to tourists. Martin's state-Jean Pederson, Betty Lou Steels, ment, however, indicated that the Nolan C. Hatcher, band director, usual plans would be followed and Jerald Brooks, Hugh Smith, Lloyd the fete, except for the military Sanders, Dan Edward Cook and aspect, would be very similar to the program last year.

'Hi Dallas!" Sign In Flowers Will Be McAllen Greeting For Trippers

McALLEN-"Hi! Dallas." McAllen will say it in flowers

when the Dallas 10-car special train puffs into the Missouri Pacific station at 4:45 p.m. Monday.

Elwin Lee Snyder, top, and

Miss Dare Odom, of the

Edcouch - Elsa high school

senior class, have been

elected as class representa-

tives in the Who's Who in

paper. Snyder was Yellow-

tomology team, state meet,

1939; Boy's Churs and Let-

termen's Club.

ATTEND CONCERT

LOS FRESNOS-Attending the

Mrs. Dick Harris, manager of Mc-Allen's recent and most successful flower show for the Garden club, he hoped a thousand persons would

PATROL GETS NEW TRAINEES

Soon In McAllen

States Border Patrol recruits are to arrive in McAllen before May 1 stage a show. to fill vacancies on the patrol caused

ered the patrol's full strength. The addition of the new men is

July, when 56 extra men were al- nated by the hotel, with the party loted to this portion of the border. Since that time vacancies have been caused by promotion of inspectors or transfers to other di-

The newcomers will be trained at McAllen for periods ranging from one to three weeks. After considerable experience in the field along the border, the men will be sent to El Paso for final training.

de Palmas lawn the greeting to the

visitors, "Hi! Dallas. Romer W. Rowe, chairman of the chamber of commerce conventions and entertainment committee, will head the greeters who will welcome the Dallas special. Mayor Horace Etchison will be on hand to extend the official glad hand. Rowe said will write in flowers on the Casa be at the station to welcome the visitors. He extended an invitation to all McAllenites to attend.

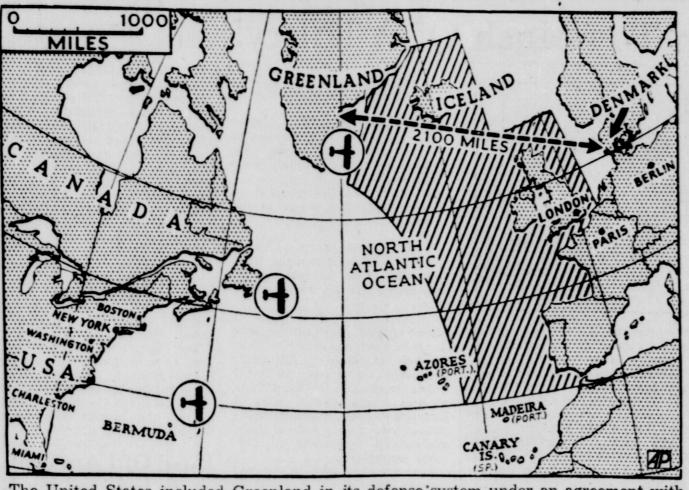
The Early Bird orchestra will be on hand to head a parade south on Main street to the Palace theatre, where it will turn east on Beaumont. At this point a free show will be presented. Over a loud speaker Etchison, Rowe and various Dallas 13 Men Will Report dignitaries will speak in a program arranged by Bob Bourdene, manager of the Dallas Wholesalers and Manufacturers association, sponsors McALLEN—Thirteen new United of the trip. Vaudeville performers tates Border Patrol recruits are with the Dallas party will also

All McAllen will be given a big by transfer and promotion of in- free presentation at Archer park at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Neighbors from The arrival of the 13 will bring surrounding towns are invited to the the total personnel up to 91 in- shows. The orchestra, vaudeville spectors, seven less than is consid- performers, and Wayne Fletcher and Miss Tulla Rios of McAllen

will sing on the program. the largest made at this division at The McAllen chamber conventions one time since the patrol's expan- committee will have charge of a sion program was launched last dance in the patio of the Casa, dostarting at 9 p.m.

> REAL ESTATE INSURANCE LOANS J. S. FORD First National Bank Bldg. Brownsville

Greenland In U. S. Defense System



The United States included Greenland in its defense system under an agreement with Denmark permitting establishment of bases. Plane symbols indicate new bases in Bermuda, Newfoundland and proposed Greenland base. A German proclamation March 25 announced a zone of war operations (striped area) extending within three miles of Greenland.

The test of their wisdom in selecting the front has come. The Ger NEW EDINBURG Bells Of Rome's 420 Churches Ring Tombigbee projects previously rejected by Congress.

Work On Relief

EDINBURG-City officials here negotiated Saturday with the Edinburg water district on a plan to handle a heavy flow of sewage which temporarily has disrupted the regular sewage disposal system.

Mayor A. A. Aldrich said the sewer's intake is a 22-inch pipe but that the outlet is a 12-inch pipe, the latter retarding the flow through the line, which empties at a point in the northeast part of the city. Since the flow could not be handled in An Italian army of much greater the regular line since heavy rains age has overflowed onto nearby land and has created a health

nearby water district drainage

The mayor conferred Saturday with Hidalgo County Sanitarian R. N. (Bob) Hancock and other authori- Saturday morning. ties on the problem.

STUDENTS HOME

Group

No. 2

SEWAGE PLAN Out Saturday To Pronounce End Of Lent, Resurrection Of The Christ Duncan Hines Visits On Trip To Mexico

> 420 churches, silent since "Holy Thursday, rang out Saturday to pronounce the end of Lent and Christ's resurrection.

> In all the Eternal City's basilicas and minor churches organs poured forth their music again, altar candles were re-lighted and the mourning draperies of purple and

Bombers For Brazil Pause In Valley

BROWNSVILLE-Five light dive-attack bombers, bound for Aldrich said the city's plan was Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and use by to install filter beds at the site, the Brazilian air corps, arrived at it too might be blessed. clear the sewage through them and the Brownsville airport Friday aftthen allow the flow to move into ernoon from the plant of the North will be no Easter mass celebrated side, Calif.

The five pilots and five mechanics are expected to leave for Brazil

LEAVE FOR HOMES

EDCOUCH - Mr. and Mrs. Ed MISSION - Among University of S. White, Athens, Ohio, and Mr. and Texas students home for the Easter Mrs. Robt. Clutter of Charleston, vacation are Joe Kilgore and Glance West Va., left this week for their here with relatives.

HARLINGEN, TEXAS

ROME-(P)-The bells of Rome's | black were lifted from the Holy

In St. Peter's, Federico Cardinal Tedeschini, archpriest, struck sparks from the flint to light the "new fire" symbolizing the resurrection. Then he blessed the pope's paschal candle, eight feet tall and three inches in diameter. This ceremony was followed by the holy Saturday mass.

Priests, attended by acolytes, visited homes in Rome and throughout Italy, sprinkling them with holy water. In many homes the evening meal and food for the Easter dinner had been prepared and placed on the table so that

Because of war conditions, there but the pontiff will deliver his Easter message beginning at 1 m. (5 a. m. CST) and his words will be broadcast to the world on short wave lengths 31.06 and

GO TO MONTERREY

McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arnold are Kilgore, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. respective homes following a visit spending the week-end in Monter-

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HARLINGEN, TEXAS

line up the supporters of each of these projects in a solid bloc were described as only partly successful thus far. Some opposition was said to have developed from those who feared that the consolidation of such an ambitious program of left Wcdnesday for a visit with her hydro-electric power, navigation daughter, Mrs. Guy Eakins, Jr.; and and flood control proposals in one Mr. Eakins in namilton, Texas. She measure would provoke "pork bar- also plans to visit her son Marvin

bus waterways bill.

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), one of those interested, said he was particularly anxious to see the proposed development of the Columbia River, the establishment of the Arkansas Valley Authority and the St. Lawrence project placed in one

Power, Water Plans

To Be In 1 Bill?

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Influen-

tial Senators were reported unit-

ing Saturday behind an effort to

link the St. Lawrence Seaway

project with the Florida ship canal,

Tombigbee, Arkansas Valley Au-

thority and Columbia River de-

velopments in a billion dollar omni-

Behind-the-scenes attempts to

Norris, added, however, that he would not favor inclusion of projects which might lose rather than gain votes for these three proposals, although he noted he had supported both the Florida canal and the

Epicure Visits

McALLEN - Duncan Hines, nationally known epicure from Bowling Green, Ky., stopped in Mc-Allen Saturday en route to Mexico

Hines was invited here by the chamber of commerce after an article appeared about him in the Saturday Evening Post. He is being accompanied by Mrs. Hines on the tour.

More than 40,000 copies of Hines' book, "Where to Eat," have been sold over the United States. Several hundred copies are now in the hands of McAllen residents.

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2. One collision with a tele-

3. One over-parking ticket.

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LEAVES FOR VISIT

PHARR - Mrs. Fred Schafroth

4. Two flat tires.

*. Ran out of gas.

days, and tabulate the following

Noino's Coronation

Onion Fiesta End

RAYMONDVILLE - The Coronation of Queen Noino the 13th will be held at the conclusion of the Marching Band Contest on the evening of Friday, April 18th at the Onion Fiesta.

Since it will not be dark at 7:15 when the program is set to begin, and the marching band contest will proceed without interruption, the Coronation Committee announces that the crowning of Queen Noino will be the last event of the day, a fitting climax to the 13th Annual Celebration of Willacy County's Onion Festival.

Lights are essential to the proper presentation of the Queen.

VISITS RELATIVES

Schafroth who is in the U.S. Army EDCOUCH - Bob Sammons of Camp at Brownwood, Texas, before T.M.I. is spending the holidays in Edcouch with relatives.

IN THE-

returning home.

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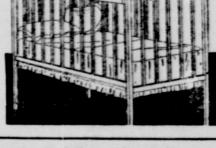
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23 AIRFIELD **PROJECTS ON** WPA'S SLATE

Brownsville To Get One Of Texas'

WASHINGTON -(P)- Twentythree projects to cost \$4,038,503 in federal and sponsors funds in Texas were included by the Work Projects Administration in a \$150,-000,000,000 airport construction program that will extend to 350

defense sites. Howard G. Hunter, acting WPA commissioner, in announcing the program Saturday, said it included military and naval fields and civilian fields which have been specifically designated by the war and navy departments as important to the country's expanding air forces. Some Underway

The projects now under way range from grading of fields and paving of runways to construction of buildings and installation of utilities and lighting equipment. A month ago, Hunter said, 60,000 WPA workers were employed on the airport projects included in the \$150,000,000 program.

Workers' weeks are being increased from 30 to 40 hours, when necessary, to 48 hours, he added. Projects Listed

WPA projects in Texas and the estimated cost in WPA funds in-Projects approved for operation

by WPA: county - Brownsville Cameron Municipal Airport \$846,504.

El Paso County-El Paso Municipal Airport \$59.569. Howard County - Big Spring Municipal Airport \$28,863.

Lubbock County-Lubbock Municipal Airport \$342,812. McClulloch County-Brady Municipal Airport \$164,750.

Midland County-Midland Airport \$150,581. Taylor County-Abilene Municipal Airport \$297,203; advanced

flying school field \$56,550. Webb County-Laredo \$145,974. Projects approved for operation will and fun trip to the onion fiesta

Tom Green County-San Angelo Pacific bus was chartered Saturday Airport \$75,000.

'When Ladies Meet' **Broadway Success**

EDINBURG—The Little Theatre their regular luncheon meeting here of the Lower Rio Grande Valley has in rehearsal, "When Ladies Meet," by Rachel Crothers, which will be presented Monday, April 21, at the Edinburg Junior College auditorium. Successful Run

This outstanding Broadway success was first produced by John Golden at the Royale Theatre and It is a comedy full of wit, color who reserved his seat early in and dramatic situations. While it is March. Other reservations are exa play thoroughly sophisticated, pected Monday. there is enough worldly wisdom and tolerance to settle the problems encountered to the satisfaction of Brownsville Couple all concerned.

The movie version of the play scored another hit with the fourstar cast of Myrna Loy, Ann Harding. Robert Montgomery and Reginold Owen. Ross Hoyt Directs

The Little Theatre's presentation ganization. Hoyt is well known in dramatic circles for his long list day of successful plays staged. He is probably best known for his own created characterization of that famous West Texan, "Judge Roy Bean," at the Texas Centennial.

An all-star cast of Valley thespians is being used. Most of the gence on the part of Mrs. Sweeney, circuit and comes to a village where day because of a fire which early players have had leading roles in former productions of the group of the Sweeney car, in the coland scored decided hits. The cast being small naturally adds many states, was knocked unconscious more lines and stage business to the in the accident. roles, giving the players full opportunity to exert their best his- Church Of Christ's tronic talents. The cast includes Shirley Fogelberg, Arlan Kamlah, Virgil Smith, Ted Skinner, Lombard Atwood, Sally Irene Whitaker and Merle Smith.

Weaving Exhibit On

Display At Weslaco with Walter W. Leamons of the WESLACO-A weaving exhibit WESLACO-A weaving exhibit representing an experimental school of instruction sponsored by the Farm Security Administration will be on display from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Mercer Farm Workers community, one and one-half miles north of Weslaco.

This display is being shown in resettlement projects and migratory gin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarcamps over the U. S. to revive in- ence Colgin of Brownsville, is terest in weaving as a handicraft. spending the Easter holiday with Some looms will be placed in the camps for use of those interested tenant-colonel of the cadet corps at A. and M. College of Texas. He

Ex-San Benito Men Visiting In Valley MISSION - Mrs. H. Hockenberg-

BROWNSVILLE — McMurray er and daughter, Miss Elaine, of Richey of San Antonio, formerly of Columbus, Neb., who are spending San Benito, and his son, McMurray the winter in Dallas, have arrived Richey, Jr., of Texas A. & M. College in the Valley for a visit with Dr. were in Brownsville Saturday greet- and Mrs. E. H. Naumann. The two ing friends here. Young Richey is families are life-long friends. a lieutenant-colonel of the cadet corps at A. and M., where he expects

35,000 Southwestern Oil Men's Pay Hiked

DALLAS-(A)-More than 35,000 southwestern oil workers have received pay raises the past ten days, many of them retroactive to April 1.

COMPLETE OPTH AL SERVICE R. L. LACKNER The increases generally were 5 per cent. They applied to office, JEWELER-OPTOM*1 RIST 1110 Elizabeth production, pipe line and refinery employes in the lower and middle

So You Have To See A Man In Washington? Well, Let's Hope You're Not In Too Much Of A Hurry! 4

By SIGRID ARNE AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON - Suppose you should arrive in this town with a noble ambition to sell the Army some baseball bats for its recreation program. You hail from a town where every door swings open for you. Secretaries jump at

your appearance. You get into Washington at 8:25 a. m. The job should be done by lunch-time. That will leave the afternoon for sight-seeing. That's what you think. But you have just entered Washington in allout defense time. The city is bursting its seams with new defense workers (60,000 in the last half of 1940), idea men and sales-

To begin with, you line up with dozens of other impatient people to catch a cab. Ten minutes pass before an empty pulls up in the

Then a stranger sticks his head into the tonneau. "Bud," he says with tears in his voice, T've got an appointment at the White House in exactly ten minutes. Give me a lift?" "Okay."

THE taxi - driver heard that "White House," so he really travels, in and out of rivers of cars driven by government work-

Your new pal gets to the White House gate just in time. And so you say "The Carleton." Your cab

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ON SCHEDULE



pulls up into a line at the hotel and you wait-until you decide to walk up the drive lugging your bags.

In the lobby there are mountains of baggage to right and left. There are 12 ahead of you at the desk. Your turn comes and the clerk smiles sadly, even gently. There will be no rooms until 6. You have one of those brilliant flashes that made you sales-manager of "Bingo Bats." Maybe you'll still want that room at 6. So you register. The barber shop is jammed, but the bell-hop tips

It's such a triumph you have a fleeting notion to wire the wife. Next, breakfast. No use going back to the hotel and fight all those hungry hyenas ahead of you. So you drop into a drug store. The government crowd has just left. You order the 35-cent

you off to a little joint two blocks

over. You get a chair right away.

combination. They've just run out of eggs and cinammon rolls. Then you hail a cab for the

War Department, where you see two large glass-enclosed lobbies, one inside the other. People are jammed into groups, people are flying right and left. You breeze through the first lobby but you're pulled up short

by a brass-buttons with a gun on

"Where you going?" "Appointment with Colonel So-and-So." "Register at the desk inside."

You get into the second lobby where there's a long desk and a line-up two deep. When you finally button up to the desk a pretty clerk writes your business and pedigree on a slip and pulls out a blue and white badge. "Put this on," she says, "Re-

in China, and knows the Chinese

Rotary Delegates

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DALLAS-(A)-Hundreds of per-

sons employed in the big Republic

this morning wrecked the building's

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turn it when you leave. Your appointment is second floor fourth

The badge reads: "War-Visitor -No. 713." It's twice the size of a silver dollar. Employees wear oblong badges displaying their pictures.

You chug up to the second floor, fourth wing. You speak to the secretary.

"Oh. Colonel So-and-So," she says. "He moved last night. He's on third floor, seventh wing. I'll phone for his room num-

SHE phones. She frowns. She puts down the receiver. "Sorry, but his phone is just being connected. You'll have to hunt.' So you chug to the third floor, seventh wing, second bay. A

Negro mail clerk, the fifth person you asked, points out a brisk, grav-haired woman as the Colonel's secretary. This secretary also is sad and

gentle. The Colonel has had to break all his morning appointments - conference, you know. Can you come back tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.? No, wait. At 2:30 p. m.?

You grab the date. Plenty of time now to sight-see. But the oomph is gone. You wander back to the hotel lobby and get into aimless conversation with the bell-hop.

Boy! Will you look with affectionate eyes again on dear old Grape Haven!

US CONVERTS CARGO SHIPS

New Type Of Carrier Now Being Built

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Navy's experiment in converting a standard cargo vessel into a new type aircraft carrier was seen by unofficial observers here Saturday as a raid-menaced shipping.

SET APRIL 21

SET APRIL 21

She explained, without the money *

contributed by the foreign element of the large cities at their dances, thousands of destitute Chinese would have died of hunger on the city at the chamber of first and receive and r speak the Chinese language before man bombers preying on North Ather native English tongue. She was lantic shipping. However, there was survey of the conditions in both free educated in the University of Kan- no official confirmation of this resas, majoring in journalism. She port. worked on papers in America and

Experimental Carrier

Pursuit planes operating from such a carrier also might locate German submarines and attack them with

The navy recently disclosed that the 7,886-ton S.S. Mormacmail was The meeting was attended by more being converted at Newport News. than 50 women. Mrs. Alfred Myers. Va., into an experimental carrier, but officials of the department declined to discuss possible future expansion of the conversion pro-

In other quarters, however, reports were heard that from 16 to 30 more of the same type ships might be developed.

McALLEN - Rotarians from the Mooremack Ship The navy acquired the Moremacmail from the Moremack lines at a cost of nearly \$3,000,000. It is one of the Maritime Commission's standard being torn up, as the guerillas are picture of a cluster of grapefruit

In speculative discussion, one valcontinually working away at wreck- and the words, "Lower Rio Grande uable feature was said to lie in the speed-about 45 days-with which McAllen club members who had C-3 type ships could be turned into the ribbons made will distribute

The diamond is the April birth-

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Some Chinese Dance So Others May Eat, Says Far East War's Evacuee

his hip.

Woman Who Lived There Most Of Her Life Tells Valley Audience Divided Nation Now Prays For Unity

McALLEN-At war refugee balls and flood relief balls. China used by the war department, with WPA at Raymondville Friday, a 25-pas- to dance so that her destitute could eat, Mrs. Harry Woshinsky, who senger, air conditioned, Missouri returned recently from having lived in China, declared this week. She admitted, in her address before the combined circles of the

Women's Society of Christian Service of the First eMthodist Church, it Rent on the bus is \$25, and the was topsy turvy that part of the people dance while others suffer, but possible future boon to Britain's price of individual round-trip tickets she explained, "Without the money

at the chamber office and reserva- streets." tions will not be taken over the Mrs. Woshinsky gave a general telephone, chamber officials anand occupied China, when she ad-The bus is scheduled to leave at dressed the group's regular meet-

Lions club members may attend "There is the China," she said, people more thoroughly than her where the Japanese have complete own Americans, as she grew up and then leave for the tour. The control of everything; from control- with Chinese children of the neighreturn time from Raymondville ling the price of flour to controlling borhood where she lived with her will not be later than 10:30 p. m. the editorials in American news- parents. Name badges will be provided by papers. Then there is 'free China' the chamber. White trousers, white out in the far west. Chungking, the shirts and red ties have been sug- capital of war-time China, is the president of the organization, pregested as costumes for the McAllen goal of young people of all nation- sided. Devotions were led by Mrs. alities who want to assist new China D. H. Motley. Mrs. Wayne Wiley The first seat reservation went to in the war against Japanese aggres- sang. enjoyed a long and successful run. Dr. H. H. Fletcher, all-time tripper sion. The third China is the most horrible," she said, "for in the halfoccupied territory the Japanese must carry on constant warfare with the guerillas to maintain their hold. In Taian, in the province of Shantung, where my parents are work- Valley who attend the district con-Sued For \$2550 In ing these 40 years, the Japs have vention in the near future at Corthe railway, but must keep constant pus Christi, will wear specially Automobile Mishap guard over it to keep the line from printed white ribbon badges with a

ing the passing trains. Sweeney, Sr., and his wife were "Missionary work in occupied sued for \$2,550 damages in 193rd civil court here Friday as a result China is difficult," she continued. is under the direction of Ross Hoyt, of an automobile accident at the "If a preacher goes out into the them to members of other Valley intersection of West Elizabeth and country he may be taken forcibly clubs who go to the convention. the San Benito Highway on Tues- and told he must help out for a few months. If he refuses he can Miss Charlene Jarratt, a minor, be shot. He can also be shot if he sued through her father, C. A. Jar- is found carrying Chinese currency. ratt for \$2,500 personal injuries and as the Japanese are trying to have \$50 damages to the car. Miss Jar- their currency used everywhere. If National Bank building here underratt in her petition alleges negli- the preacher continues his preaching went varied inconveniences Saturthe guerillas are strong, they will who is said to have been the driver also offer to shoot him for being communication service and damagsuch a traitor as to carry the cur- ed elevator service. lision. Miss Jarratt, the petition rency of the Japanese dogs. Such a preacher must be strong in the faith and carry a nimble wit in order to

preach the good tidings to the weary and discouraged villagers." Mrs. Woshinsky ended her talk by Gospel Series Set saying: "It is our constant prayer SAN BENITO - A series of gospel meetings will begin at the China will not be divided, but united San Benito Church of Christ on and centrally governed, will be able April 13 and continue through

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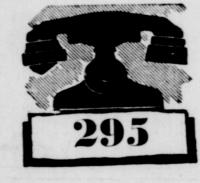
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NEW HIDALGO TRIALS DUE

Cases On Docket At Edinburg

EDINBURG - Criminal cases against four defendants will be called in Judge Bryce Ferguson's 92nd district court here Monday, Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross announced Saturday.

The group will include cases against J. T. Martin of Edinburg, charged with burglary of the Engelman Gardens cafe; Paulio Guajardo of Weslaco, charged with burglary of the J. D. Haas service station; Eugenio Saldana, of Weslaco, charged with burglary of the Spencer-Sauer Lumber company at Weslaco; and Raymond McMillan of Pharr, charged with failure to stop and render aid.

The charges against McMillan, a cook in a Mercedes cafe, grew out of an Edinburg mishap March 3 when the car McMillan was driving struck Santiago Guzman, Jr. of Edinburg. The impact knocked the lad into a patch of cactus.

Head Of I Am Unit Is Indicted By US

LOS ANGELES- (AP) -A federal grand jury has indicted Mrs. Edna Ballard, head of the I Am movement; her son and four other leaders, on mail fraud charges a second

The six and three other I Am leaders were tried on similar charges several weeks ago but a jury disagreed after hearing seven weeks' of testimony.

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POST TO SEAT NEW OFFICERS

McAllen VFW Unit Plans Program

McALLEN-Installation of new officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Schwingel

Dr. D. S. Myers of San Benito. department surgeon, will be installing officer for the men's group and Miss Carrie Ohlsen of McAllen, department guard, will be installing officer for the auxiliary. The installation, open to the pub-

lic, will be followed by a dance. Lee Rowe has been elected new commander to succeed Jim Beakey. Other officers of the unit are Bob Myatt, senior vice commander: P. H. Long, junior vice commander; Floyd Dale, quartermaster; J. B Burnett, chaplain; and Dr. W. F. Nicholas, surgeon.

Sabotage Mounting WASHINGTON - (A) - Camille

Gutt, Belgium's minister of war and finance, told President Roosevelt Friday that moral resistance to Germany and acts of sabotage were increasing in Belgium.

Hungarians Advance

Reserve District No. 11

NEW YORK -- (A) -- The London radio Friday night quoted a Hungarian communique as reporting Hungarian troops reached all objectives in the fact of "fierce and determined resistance from forti-India was once the world's source fied positions." NBC heard the

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARLINGEN, TEXAS

Her favorite set of diamonds -

favored because of their brilliant

simplicity - is worn by Frances

Langford, singer, to accompany

a chiffon frock with rose petals.

in the State of Texas, at the close of business on April 4, 1941, published

in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$144.70 overdrafts)...... \$735,773.53 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 192,768.75 Obligations of States and political subdivisions........... 233,534.95 Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank... Cash, balance with other banks, including reserve balance, and Bank premises owned \$27,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$7,646.00 Real estate owned other than bank premises..... Other assets Total Assets\$2,263,749.11 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations\$1,750,659.38 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.. 112,394.88 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.).....

Deposits of States and political subdivisions................ 199,495.89 Deposit of banks 3,926.38 Total Deposits\$2,090,089.95 Total Liabilities\$2,090,089.95 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Class A preferred, total par \$47,000.00, retirable value \$47,000.00. (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%.) 100,000.00 Common stock, total par \$53,000.00. Surplus Total Capital Accounts\$ 173,659.16 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts.....\$2,263,749.11 MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities..... Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) 101,138.01 Total\$ 227,771.35 Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 177,269.22

State of Texas, County of Cameron, ss: I, D. B. Dunkin, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. D. B. Dunkin, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of April, 1941.

Total\$ 177,269.22

Correct-Attest: W. H. Hall E. C. Breedlove Evan Hurst, Directors.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

The First National Bank of Harlingen, Harlingen, Texas Close of Business April 4, 1941 RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$ 735,773.53 Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 35,146.00 Other Real Estate Owned .. 7.00 785.00 147.00 Stock In Federal Reserve Bank \$ 4,050.00 United States Government Bonds 192,768.75 State, County and Municipal Bonds 233,534.95 430,353.70 Cash On Hand and Due From Banks 1.061.536.88

TOTAL\$2,263,749.11

LIABILITIES Capital Stock: Common \$53,000.00 Preferred 47,000.00 \$ 100,000.00 Surplus Fund 35,000.00 Reserve for Retirement of Preferred Stock 20,000.00 Undivided Profits and Reserves 18,659.16 DEPOSITS 2,090,089.95

Ethel Jones, Notary Public.

The above statement is correct,

D. B. DUNKIN, Cashier.

TOTAL\$2,263,749.11

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SOLONS TURN LAST LAP OF THE SESSION

Edical, rapril 10, 1831

Omnibus Tax Bill Is Number One Topic

• AUSTIN - (AP) - The legislature wheels Monday into the final lap of the 120-day general session, its machinery primed for important

The lawmakers have reached the stage where committee work fades nto the background and extended floor session are ordered on measures sponsors hope to turn out before adjournment

Omnibus Tax Bill

There were prospects the Senate might soon begin work on the \$25,-500,000 omnibus tax bill sent it by the House. The measure is in a state affairs sub-committee which is striving to report Tuesday.

The Senate's action on this bill ranks as the number one topic because it can key the success or fail-

Although secondary in interest, there are many bills requiring ac-

Appropriation Bill

Chairman A. M. Aiken, Jr., of Paris, intends to bring up for debate Monday the Senate finance committee's departmental appropriation bill allocating \$25.285,253 to multiple-branch state government operation in the next two years. The House calendar is open to

many subjects, including: A measure giving a joint legislative committee instead of the governor authority to name the state

A bill repealing the supreme court's rule making power for civil procedure which has spawned a warm controversy

Drivers' Licenses

House advocates of a new driver's license law have announced they will seek concurrence in Senate amendments to a House approved bill patterned to curb irresponsible drivers and heighten road safety. (Senate amendments permit wider

appeal methods from orders suspending driving permits and reduce the fee for private operators from

Clinic Bricks

McAllen Building Is Supplied By Starr

McALLEN-At least four trucks had been donated Saturday to haul bricks from the Rio Grande City kilns operated by N. Y. A. labor to McAllen for use in building the child health clinic, actual construction of which is due to start Mon-

The McAllen Canning Company donated two trucks, Valley Pipeline Company one truck and the Mc-Allen Pipe and Supply Company one truck, for transporting 22,000 bricks to McAllen so work may begin on schedule.

The Valley Brick and Tile Company has donated materials and use of their plant near Rio Grande City to the N. Y. A. boys who are furnishing bricks for the McAllen building and learning the brickmaking trade.

Miss Ehlers Named To McAllen Post

McALLEN-Miss Bernice Ehlers of Pharr has been appointed secretary to Stockton Fountain, district supervisor for the Texas Liquor Control board. Miss Ehlers, whose appointment

becomes effective April 15, will succeed Miss Mary Ilo Foster, who resigned recently after having been employed by the board for several

to former Hidalgo County Judge Oliver C. Aldrich and more recently was connected with the Hidalgo · County Welfare association.

Nine Given Fines In Hidalgo Cases

cedes and four at Weslaco were included in prosecutions directed Friday by Assistant District Attorney George Brown of Edinburg.

In Justice of the Peace T. J. Fikes' court at Mercedes, the following fines were assessed: Jake Foley, peace disturbance, \$5 and costs (\$18); Carlotta Perez, assault and battery, \$5 and costs (\$18); Dionicio Cavazos, vagrancy, \$50 and costs (\$63); Adela Guerrero, vagrancy, \$10 and costs (\$20); and Aurelio Lara, no chauffeur's license, R. E. Erwin at Weslaco the fol- 15. lowing were fined: Jack Miller, assault and battery, \$5 and costs (\$13); Alberto Vela, peace disturbance, \$1 lation of stock law, \$1 and costs (\$13); and Sarvas Garcia, parking Bank at St. Louis. on highway, \$1 and costs (\$12).

Damages Are Asked By Shreveport Man

EDINBURG-Claiming unnecesbeing returned to Hidalgo county Mrs. John C. Jones of McAllen to answer charges of swindling with president of Chapter J, Mission, were Shreveport, La. has filed suit in district court here against A. K. Polis, Jr. and C. O. Hagan of Edinburg for \$18,250, including \$3,250 actual and \$15,000 in exemplary

Myers claims he was arrested at Shreveport March 28, 1941 on a warrant dated May 10, 1940, after the swindling complaint had been sworn out against him. He was released Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of later in district court here on a habeas corpus writ. His petition said he had given the Polis & Hagan produce firm here a post-dated check but that it had been presented for payment in advance of its date produce firm here a post-dated for payment in advance of its date and after its refusal the swindling complaint was filed.

Pan-American Day Finds Panama Road Half Built



EEPER and deeper into Mexico the Pan-American Highway wends its way. Motorists now can travel on a surfaced road 850 miles beyond the Rio Grande and on a completed grade 285 miles farther. Beyond Mitla the completed road is in unconnected sections, but the total of open road is more than half the distance from Texas to Panama. About two-thirds of the route between Panama and Buenos Aires is sectionally completed. Pan-American Day is April 14.

Experiment In Celery By Farmer In Willacy Results In 7000 Thriving Plants Now Ready For The Markets

ery needed, for the celery requires

a great deal of water, fertilizer

Humphrey has 7,000 fine grow-

ing plants. The harvesting will

cover a month's time and the

celery will be marketed in the

Valley where it is finding increas-

Pascal celery is green, a beau-

tiful spring green. It goes to the

claim is life energy that comes

possess the secret of how to cap-

Units of energy is sugar and

other carbohydrates are manufac-

tured and stored up in the green

plant, a part of which is definite-

The celery is crisp and sweet

What began as an experiment

looks as though it would be de-

finite financial success, but

Humphrey isn't counting his

chicks yet, he's waiting until the

VISITS PARENTS

parents in Oklahoma City,

ly lost by the bleaching process.

and even the outside stalks lack

much of the fiber that makes it

and a world of attention.

ing demand.

ture this energy.

unsatisfactory to use.

hatching is done.

RAYMONDVILLE - A crop the onion crop, damaged the new to Willacy County is Pascal | cabbage and retarded the other Celery being grown by Fredrick vegetables was, to Humphrey's L. Humphrey on his farm west of Raymondville and which he has just begun to harvest this

As an experiment, Humphrey planted the seed in seed beds in November and in February transplanted them to properly prepared ground.

The excessive rains that ruined

DRIVE STARTS

20-30 Club's Quota Is 4,000 Cans

McALLEN - Complete plans for the 20-30 club milk drive April 12 to 19 here were announced Saturday by E. L. Rollins, campaign

A quota of 4,000 cans of milk has been set for the McAllen territory. After it is collected, the milk will be turned over to the N.Y.A. child clinic for distribution in McAllen. and to other charitable groups. Activities include five separate

events by which milk will be col-

'They are: The Mickey Mouse Show which L. J. "Shine" Mason has turned over to the club and spend the Easter holidays with his Austin; Lloyd and Mouldon Smith, Miss Ehlers served as secretary where admission will be a can of milk instead of the usual five cents: a Kiwanis-Lions club softball game with admission again being charged in the form of canned milk; street sales with the P.-T. A in charge; a milk fund dance in co-operation with the Edinburg club at Club Royale, donated by Lloyd Bentsen. April 19, to which admission will be 12 tall cans of milk; and street

> broadcasting. The Latin-American organizations will also plan some milk fund ac-

ballyhoo including a parade and

Chester Davis Quits Federal Reserve Job

WASHINGTON- (AP) -President Roosevelt Saturday accepted the resignation of Chester C. Davis as a member of the Federal Reserve \$1 and costs (\$10). Before Justice Board of Governors, effective April

Davis is closing out eight years in the agricultural adjustment administration and federal reserve and costs (\$12); B. C. Cleckler, vio- system in Washington to become president of the Federal Reserve

P.E.O. DELEGATES MISSION-Mrs. James Gillett and Mrs. T. W. Nethery returned Thursday from San Antonio, where they attended the state convention of the P.E.O. Sisterhood. Mrs. Gillett and

a worthless check, K. E. Myers of official delegates from the chapter. QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS

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COUNTY DADS OK RESULTS

School Vote Results Made Official

BROWNSVILLE - The county commissioners' court Saturday canvassed and approved returns from last Saturday's elections in Cameron county independent and common school districts.

The official results follow: Wilson independent school disrict, Fred Winkler and Jake Robertson; Port Isabel independent school district, Ross Stanley, J. W. Pate and J. H. Schmidt; Los Indios independent school district, Paul Klein and Esther Johnson; Santa Maria independent school district, A. L. Bauer and W. Schreiber; Highland independent school district, G. E. Miller, F. H. Wilson and Earl Johnson: Rangerville independent school district, T. W. Hoket and O. N. Echols; Stuart independent school district, B. W. Meredith, Archie R. Harwood and Stanley B. Crockett: El Jardin independent school district, George Baker, W. A. Renfrow and John Whitlow; and Olmito independent school district H. G. Stillwell, Jr., Jake Mickle and J. A. Bennett.

Landrum common school district, Alfredo Leal; Palm Grove common school district, S. S. Nye; Nogales common school district, Jim Green; Briggs-Coleman common school district, H. L. Evans; Villa Nueva common school district, L. L. Lloyd; and Hardin Ranch common school district, C. T. Christian.

John Von Allman was elected to the county school board from county commissioners' precinct No. 1 without opposition.

Two Given Prizes At Meet Of Mice

McALLEN-Prizes at the Mickey Mouse theatre party Saturday went to Chela Berrones and Juan Ara-

On the program were four numbers, an accordion solo by Juan Araguz; "Los Gurrones," a vocal solo by Chela Berrones; "Down Argentine Way," a vocal solo by Anita Pena; and "Pandilla Imelda Delgaro," another vocal solo by Luc-

Admission charges today were an Easter egg. Box office receipts totaled 10 dozen eggs which will be distributed to poor children in Mc-Allen who would be deprived of seeing the Easter bunny otherwise.

Mexican City Digs

GUAYMAS, Sonora, Mex .- (A)-The wreckage of an ancient war ship whose vintage has not been determined is being dug from the seaside section of one of Guaymas' main streets, Avenida 12.

Workmen excavating for a street drainage project first came upon consumer full of that green magic a three-inch cannon. Municipal of chlorophyll which scientists authorities ordered the excavation enlarged and a portion of the top from the sun. Green plants alone deck appeared.

temporarily abandoned while workmen unearth the vessel.

Coal Act Extended

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Roosevelt has signed the bill ex- treasurer of the Fort Brown officers' tending for two years the bitumin- club during his stay here, and much ous coal act of 1937.

tinuing another two years beyond ficials said. April 26 the act authorizing the fixing of minimum prices for soft

VISIT IN MISSION

dents who are spending their Easter | take over his new duties. vacations in Mission with their MISION-Joe Sureck, member of parents are Jack Gray and Marvin the U. S. Border Patrol staff sta- Volz, A. and M. College, and Edgar tioned in Mission, left Thursday to Walsh, St. Edward's University, Baylor University

4-H Class Adopts Tex-Food Standard



First Girls 4-H club in Texas to adopt the Tex-Food Standard is the Briggs-Coleman group shown in the photo above. The girls are checking their lists daily to make sure they are eating proper foods and also are checking and planning diets followed by other members of their families. Shown in the picture from left to right are Lucia Chavez, Lupe Vuittonet, Luteria Florez, Sofia Vuittonet, Elia Longoria, Feliciana Chavez, and Rachel Vuittonet.

Meeting On Friday

BROWNSVILLE-In order to al-

ing of the Cameron county com-

VISIT IN VALLEY

Bicycle, Of All Things, Is Taken Selectee Appointed In Attempted Smuggling Via Bridge

McALLEN-United States customs officials at Hidalgo chalked up Corps. new one for the books Saturday when they recorded the seizure of the first bicycle ever taken in the history of this doorway to the States. At least it was the first Customs Inspector W. L. Clark could rememper-and he should know since he has served the Hidalgo station for the past 20 years.

While not the most important item | in the seizure, the bicycle was the County Court Sets most interesting. It was the borrowed means of locomotion which Guadulupe Perez, 22-year-old Mc-Allen man, was using to pedal back into the U. S. Fairly new, the bike Island Pass hearing at Aransas Pass be commissioned as a second lieubelonged to Perez' brother-in-law Monday morning, the Monday meet-tenant in the air corps reserve. at Reynosa.

Spotted by Customs Inspector L. misisoners' court has been post-B. Canion as he pedalled toward poned to 10 a. m. Friday, County customs inspection, Perez was asked Judge O. C. Dancy states. to dismount. Sixteen rolls of marijuana were found in his shirt, officers related.

So the bicycle is being held by Henry of Hico are visiting his par- Peggy Schuelke, all of Mission; and the customs, as are all vehicles used ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Henry of Miss Mildred Walker of Sharyland. to smuggle concealed contraband Mission, during the aster week-end. They will return Monday. into this country, until a petition is filed for its recovery.

Meanwhile, Perez will have a hearing before the United States Up Ship In Street commissioner at Edinburg before

Voelkel Moved

Post Finance Officer Goes To El Paso

BROWNSVILLE - Information was received at Fort Brown here The drainage project has been Saturday that First Lieut. Albert E. Voelkel, post exchange and post finance officer here since last September, will be transferred to the 12th Cavalry at Fort Bliss, El Paso, effective April 14.

Lieut. Voelkel has been secretaryof the success of the club has The measure provides for con- been directly attributed to him, of-

Succeeding Lieut. Voelkel here will be Second Lieut. Conrad Frank Hlavacek, who is now stationed at the office of the Eighth Corps area commander in San Antonio. Lieut. MISSION-Among college stu- Hlavacek will come here April 13 to

VISITOR FROM AUSTIN

McALLEN-Miss Eva Sue Murphy is here from Austin to visit Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jones for the Easter week-end.

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WALLACE SEES **AXIS DEFEAT**

Is Sure Of Win With Aid From U.S.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C .- (AP)-Vice President Henry A. Wallace said Saturday that it was a foregone conclusion that Great Britain with the material aid of the United

States would win the war.

The vice president was here to address the stockholders meeting of the Winston-Salem Federal Home Loan Bank Saturday night.

"The Germans just can't win," Wallace replied in answer to the question, at a press conference "is the administration worried by the turn of events in Greece and in "In the very nature of things, in

view of the lies and deceit of the Nazis, the Germans will fail," he said. "It is a question of time." Necessity for co-operation now between labor and management

was indicated by the vice president as he declared that "industry and labor must show vastly increased production during the next three months." With that increased production necessary materials may go to the embattled allies, he said.

Raymondville Opens Red Cross Campaign

RAYMONDVILLE-Mrs. George To Army Air Corps E. Bennack, chairman of Products BROWNSVILLE - Private Alton of the Red Cross War Relief is an-O. Watkins at Fort Brown was ap- nouncing the opening of headquarpointed Saturday as a flying cadet ters at her home. Each Monday in the United States Army Air afternuoon will be Sewing Day; and each Wednesday afternoon Private Watkins was inducted as Knitting Day.

and Saturday was discharged and to begin working. There is an urgre-enlisted for assignment to the ent need for small children's California aero-training center at clothes and sweaters.

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the local post, and will report for

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dents who have arrived home to

spend the Easter holidays are Misses

Helen Card, Evelyn Eppright, Mar-

MISSION-Among T.S.C.W. stu-

duty in California on April 30.

low members to attend the Padre one year of flight training, he will

MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. Edward garet Hardin, Verna Beaver and

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DANCING 10 UNTIL 2

DANCING 9 UNTIL 1

Mercedes - Weslaco MERCEDES COUNTRY CLUB FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 18



BROWNSVILLE

COUNTRY CLUB FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 18

DANCING 9 UNTIL ?

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NEW TOURIST RECORDS SET FOR M'ALLEN

Registrations Reach Figure Of 3,967

McALLEN-Winter visitor registration here showed an increase of o per cent over registrations in the 1939-40 season, figures compiled by the chamber of commerce showed Saturday. Visitors totaled 3,967 when the count was complete.

The total in 1939-40 was 3,622 with the 40-41 figure representing an increase of 345 winter visitors. Analyses of the figures and study of summer business reveals that about 25 per cent of the total number of visitors in McAllen register. though the total for the four winter months is greater than one-fourth, officials at the chamber said. They estimate that McAllen now has more

than 12,000 visitors annually. An actual study of expenditures shows that winter visitors at the peak of the season spent more than \$2,000 a day in this city. These figures are 80 per cent lower than estimates by government officials for average tourist spending

throughout the country. With the finest tourist headquarters in Texas completed by the Mc-Allen chamber for the next season, completion of fancy shuffleboards and other amusement features, and the Reynosa-Monterrey highway op-McAllen would gain recognition as

one of the most attractive resorts in the United States. Park Kenney, chairman of the chamber tourist committee, who moved here from Des Moines, said he believed the war situation would have a little effect on a great tourist

business next year. **Boys Sent Up**

Cameron Juveniles

Held In Thefts

BROWNSVILLE-The paroles of Augustin Alvarado and Eugenio Vallejo, adjudged delinquent children March 24, were revoked in juvenile court Saturday by Judge James S. Graham. Alvarado was found guilty of an April 1 burglary and Vallejo of a misdemeanor theft on April 7.

o the State Training School for Boys in Coryell county. They are orders by the court. Both are 16

Both defendants were sentenced

The boys were adjudged delin- labor itself." quents in March in connection with

Mission Draft Board Motto Is 'Service'

MISSION-That "Service" is the Board No. 2 was proved this week when Miss Georgia Rhoades, chief clerk of the office, assisted a disboard to fill out his questionnaire. C. D. Roberts, registered with from an oil field accident at Sullivan City in which he lost an arm and received other serious injuries. When Roberts received his questionnaire this week, his wife requested that he be given aid in filling it out. Accordingly, Miss once in our production." Rhoades called on him at the hospital and helped him to fill in the blanks of the questionnaire.

Women Defense Unit To Sign Applicants

MISSION-Registration of women interested in joining the Texas Women's Defense League unit will Alice Frad, who has been commissioned to direct organization of an Upper Valley unit.

Definite arrangements have been made for the first drill session to be held Thursday night, April 17, at the Legion Ball Park in Mission at 8 o'clock. Registration prior to the opening drill session will be helpful, Miss Frad said.

Olney Rancher Dies

man, died here Friday night. A for \$27,500. native Texan, he had lived in Young county since . 1907. Funeral services will be conducted here at 2:30 ports

Crowds Throngs Show On Last Day



A large crowd gathered around the sales ring when the auction of the fine animals entered in the Valley Fair Livestock and Poultry Show began Saturday afternoon. This photo shows how the bleachers filled and overflowed. (Staff Photo.)

ened, chamber officials predicted Wallace Says Isms



Vice-President Wallace

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C .- (AP)become 21 years old or until further urday night that "foreign agents" are "sabotaging our labor organiza- that the plaintiffs, operators of

onstrate the full productive capacity transaction, the petition says, the of this country, Wallace said in a defendant was employed to raise prepared address that "the public the boat from the water for an incannot hold guiltless those who seize the current situation to settle ancient, regional, personal and jurisdictional grudges and in so doing motto of the Hidalgo County Draft | put sand into the bearings of our industrial machines.'

The vice president's address was before the stockholders' meeting of abled registrant from another the Federal Home Loan Bank of

Citing instances of increased prothe board at Sinton, Texas, is in duction for national defense, he the McAllen hospital recovering said "these figures are inspiring but

they are not inspiring enough." "Labor and management by close cooperation can do better," he continued. "They will do better if they know how exceedingly important it is to bring about a rapid increase at

Rebuilding

Work Starts On New Walgreen Store

BROWNSVILLE-A \$2,000 permit be taken at the Mission Chamber of for general repairs on the Merchants Commerce in Mission and by Miss National Bank building was grant-Dorothea Wilson in McAllen, it was ed by the city Saturday to Paul announced late Thursday by Miss Carruth, Harlingen, who recently purchased the building from Fred J. Newland, Harlingen attorney, for The ground floor space of the

building has been leased to the Walgreen Agency stores. The remodeling work has started and the new drug store is expected to be ready for business within 30 days. Co-owners of the drug store are Charles Brooks of San Antonio and Jean S. Cavett, Harlingen. The OLNEY, Tex .- (P) -O. S. Per- bank building was sold three weeks kins, widely known retired ranch- ago by the receiver to Mr. Newland

> The United States normally im-175,000 singing canaries

'Pluto's' Picture Will Be Disney Contribution To Valley Dog Show

ness of "Pluto," Walt Disney's flesh there would be a big picture glamorous movie dog, entries for of him as an inanimate entry. the Valley's first dog show here Schools and civic clubs in the April 22 continued to pour in Sat- Valley were asked to enter dogs

The show is being sponsored by Dogs may be entered by writing staff of the Wheel and El Espejo, Jack Martin, entry committee McAllen Senior High School pub- chairman, at McAllen.

club at McAllen.

Miss Katherine O'Neall, general chairman and instigator of the show, said she received a letter from Disney telling her since

DR. W. C. SCHLEY

Wishes to announce the removal of his office from Medical Arts Clinic to SUITE 325, EMBEE Bldg. Phone 434

McALLEN - Headed by a like- Pluto could not be there in the

The show will get under way at Other unusual entries received in-clude three coyote puppies from the Thomas of the McAllen junior high school athletic field. The high Thomas A. Edison Science school band will provide music

THERE'S STILL TIME

This Morning to Buy Your EASTER FLOWERS A Complete Selection of Cut Flowers, Potted Plants and Beautiful Corsages Telephone 345 For Free Easter Delivery Pletcher's Florists Open Till Noon Today

LABOR VICTIM Yaqui Indians Blow Effigy Of Judas OF SABOTAGE? To Bits With Firecrackers In Drama Naval Group Formed At Port Isabel Of The Desert Easter Passion Play

TEMPE, Ariz. -(A)- A straw | Friday, the devout tribesmen stuffed effigy of Judas was blown to bits with firecrackers Saturday when the Yaqui Indian version of the Easter passion play approached its frenzied climax. After a sorrowful re-enaction of Christ's crucifixion on Good

RAISED BOAT **BRINGS SUIT**

Kline States Craft stuck in the desert sand. Strip-Delivery Refused

BROWNSVILLE - A suit for \$3,500 damages was filed in 103rd civil district court Saturday by to remain at the school until they Vice-President Wallace charged Sat- of the Port Isabel Fish company.

tions to the great disadvantage of Kline's Seafood company, bought a 36-foot snapper boat from Manuel Calling for national unity to dem- Gorgakis. During the course of the

> and the defendant was asked to deliver the boat by last Monday, the petition claims. Instead, howeevr, it is charged, the defendant refused and still refuses to deliver

Exemplary damages of \$2,500 are asked plus \$1,000 damages sustained through loss of the use of the

Cotton Cuts Denied EDINBURG-Reduction of cotton acreage to offset excesses planted in County Agricultural Conservation Clark are seniors at Texas A. and

eat your

turned toward the joyful culmination of the resurrection.

Dancing of the Pascaleros, defenders of the right, and the Matachins, forces of evil, begins in mid-morning to the music of violins, harps and native instruments. It continued throughout the day, exhausted dancers falling from the prancing ranks, only to return later with new strength.

The Fariseos, who had tormented the native Cristo before his symbolic crucifixion, return to destroy the 14 mesquite crosses ping off their habiliments of evil, they assemble around the effigy of Judas, piling their garments about it.

As the Indians sing "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" a match is touched to the effigy. Exploding firecrackers scatter the straw and ragged clothing about the little villa plaza.

Throughout Saturday night the dancing continued.

The Easter dawn will be greeted with unbounded delight as drum from a nearby hilltop announces that the Christ is arisen from the dead.

A sermon by the maestro of the village will end the services in the little adobe church.

MAKES EASTER VISIT

RAYMONDVILLE-Mrs. Charles Kenedy left Thursday afternoon for Dallas to spend the Easter holidays with her sister, Mrs. Eleanor Benson, of Dallas. Miss Frances Kenedy, of T. S. C. U., Denton, will spend the holidays with her mother and

TO VISIT RELATIVES EDCOUCH - J. N. Dudley arrived Wednesday from College Stageneral acreage will not be allowed, tion to spend the holidays with was emphasized this week to relatives. He was accompanied by Hidalgo county farmers by the W. R. Clark of Liberty. Dudley and

M. College.

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GARNER MOVE IS LAUNCHED

Fullen Urges Friends Wire Pappy

BROWNSVILLE-H. P. Fullen of Brownsville thinks that former Vice-President John N. Garner should be appointed to the vacancy in the United States senate caused by the

death of Senator Morris Sheppard. "We need an experienced man in that place for the next few months," declares Mr. Fullen. "These next months are critical months in our history, and at no time has the need for lawmaking experience been more important that it is now. I believe that Mr. Garner fits in perfectly, and I believe he should be named and that it is his duty to

Mr. Fullen said that he has wired his opinions to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, and that he is urging acquaintances to do the same. "I don't think this is a one-man

campaign to draft Mr. Garner," said Mr. Fullen. "I believe lots of people feel about this as I do. "We must end these strikes, we must go to work for national defense

accept the appointment."

Volunteer Unit

At Port Isabel

PORT ISABEL-A volunteer naval defense unit was formed here at neeting held in the Port Isabel Yacht Club building, it being the belief of these men that there is a definite place for such a unit in these times and that its formation is a patriotic and useful undertaking. Meetings will be held at the yacht club each Sunday at 7:30 p.m., beginning Sunday, April 20.

The membership is not restricted organizers said, being open to all who wish to offer services to their state and country as they may be needed; and whose abilities and interests lean to naval rather than

Kansas Wesleyan Choir To Sing At San Benito

Methodist Church To Sponsor Concert On April 20

SAN BENITO - April 20th will bring the Philharmonic choir from Kansas Wesleyan University to San Benito at which date they will sing in the high school auditorium at 3:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the choir of the First Methodist

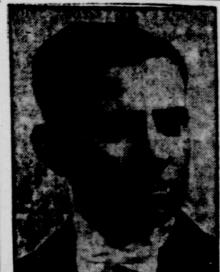
The choir has a large repertoire made up of both old favorites and classics. Through the singing of well known songs, the group reaches out to the members of the audience and draws them into the spirit of the song. Each choir member sings because he loves singing and he puts all his enthusiasm. sincerity, and youth into his work. The renditions of the Brahms and Bach motets while not generally

well enough known to make them popular with the average audience, -and I think Mr. Garner, judging have met with favor among discriminating music lovers. from his record feels just that way The concert at San Benito will be chosen from the following songs: Arkhangelsky's "Day of Judgment."

Burleigh's "Were You There, Brahm's various motets, Christiansen's "From Heaven Above," Cain's "Go Dowr Moses," Elgars Go Song of Mine' and "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land,' Kodalty's "The Aged," Mueller's "Laudamus Te," Scheutkys "Send Out Thy Spirit," Stuckens "Laughing Song," Tschenokoff's "Salvation Is Created." Cain's "Wake Up Sweet Melody." Jacob's "Ash Grove,' Christianen's "Beautiful Savior" and "The Morning Star." Beethoven's "Mallzel," Mac Farlanes "Open Our Eyes," Bach's various chorales and motets and the choir's own arrangements of "Juanita," "Old Black Joe," and "Rock of Ages."

MCALLEN TRAFFIC FINES McALLEN - Six fines were assessed in McAllen's corporation

court Saturday by Judge C. D. Marmilitary activities. Men over 18 tin. Oral B. Bonds paid a \$10 who wish to join may attend the speeding fine, Ammon Bradshaw meetings, or contact any of the fol- paid a \$1 double parking fine, Bill Sparks paid two one-dollar fines Ed Hinkley of Port Isabel, William for running two stop signs and Burns or F. S. Libbe of Brownsville, Eddie Olivares, Neil Fisher and cular Soreness from over-exertion Grant Petch, Alton Patty or Milton Charles Barnett all paid fines of \$1 or undue exposure. In 30c and Connell of Harlingen, or Fred Petch for riding bicycles after dark with- 50c bottles. out lights.



Shown here is Leon A. Willgus, director of the Kansas Wesleyan Philharmonic choir which will sing in San Benito on Sunday, April 20. Dean Willgus is in his sixth year with the choir, having come to the university in 1935, from which date he has built the chorus to its present size of over 60. Mr. Willgus has studied at Baker University, Columbia University, Washburn College, and has studied under Dudley Buck, Harold Butler, M. Daschlback, and F. Melius Christiansesn.

French Spike Rumor Of Ship's Seizure

HONGKONG- (P) -French consular authorities here said Saturday there was no truth in Japanese reports from Indo-China that the closed each Saturday afternoon. On French ship D'Artagan, 15,000 tons, other days the hours are 8 a. m. to had been seized by the British. The French said the ship was here undergoing repairs and would resume her Shanghai-Manila-Saigon schedule shrortly.

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HOUSE SURVEY IS ANNOUNCED 3 Cities Shown 4.8

Per Cent Vacant

HARLINGEN-The three Valley cities of 10,000 population or more have housing vacancy percentage of 4.8 per cent, as compared to national average of 4.4 per cent for all cities over 10.000 population, according to 1940 figures in U. S. Census Bureau release received here Sat-

The three, Brownsville, Harlingen and McAllen, had total of 12,361 dwelling units, according to 1940 census, of which 601 or 4.8 per cent were vacant, with 56 not for sale

Harlingen, with 1940 population of 13,306, had total of 3,738 dwelling units with 3,553 of them occupied Total of 175 or 4.7 per cent were vacant with 10 units not for sale

Brownsville, population 22,083, had 5,473 units, of which 5,235 were occupied, 227 or 4.1 per cent vacant, and 11 units neither for sale nor rent. McAllen, population 11,877 had 3.150 dwelling units, with 2,916 occupied: 199 or 6.3 per cent vacant

and 35 neither for sale nor rent. CHECK CHARGE FILED EDINBURG-J. G. Moutier, Jr. of McAllen was charged Saturday in a complaint filed in Hidalgo county court with swindling with a worthless check. Drawn on a

San Juan bank, the check was made payable to E. E. Zimmerman of San OFFICE SCHEDULE

EDINBURG - The office of the Hidalgo County Agricultural Conservation association here will be

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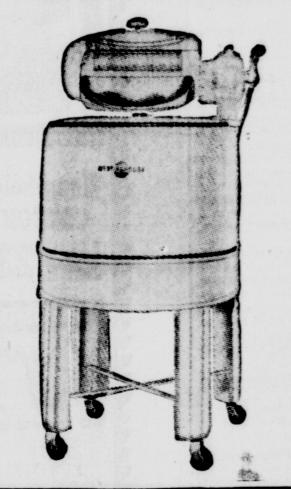


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ONION TOWN GROOMS FOR 13TH FIESTA

Queen, Pageant Yet Remain Mysteries

By RUTH HILL YEARGAN RAYMONDVILLE-For the secand time in four months Raymondville is being decked in festive raiment for a mammoth celebration. First, it was the opening of the Hug-The-Coast Highway in December, now it is the 13th Annual Onion Fiesta on April 18.

The celebration, like the town, is growing; each year new attractions are added, and more thought and money are put into plans for making the festival an occasion to re-

Queen Mystery Heretofore the identity of Queen Noino has been announced several weeks in advance of the coronation, but this year mystery shrouds the whole event. "Who is Queen Noino?" That is the question on the lips of every citizen, young and old, including the six pretty girls themselves and the mothers of the six pretty girls, and the supporters of

the six pretty girls. No one honestly knows yet who the queen will be. The polls closed on March 31 and votes remain uncounted in an iron box with a rusty lock, to which there is no Thirty minutes before the coronation ceremony will be the witching hour. Then before two representatives of each sponsoring organization some sturdy lad from the fire department will break open the box or some crack marksman of the defense guards will shoot off the lock, and the votes will be count-

Pageant Surprise

And who will crown the queen? Will it be Governor Lee O'Daniel, or maybe Holly Bostick or some other high potentate? And what pattern will the ceremony take: Will it be a South Sea Island pagentry, or a fantastic comedy, or a showy display of girls or a real stately coronation fit for a queen? The committee knows the answers to that one, but it isn't telling.

Well, it will be vastly different from the first fiesta held way back in 1928. The American Legion put it over then, on the same athletic field. Those brave Legionaires who had run plenty of risks in the World | Pest Control Action War were afraid to take any risk with the festival so they took out rain insurance. And it rained! The boys collected the difference between \$2000 and the small amount of money they had taken in.

Rodeo Popular Rodeo, given each year in connection with the Onion Fiesta, there is growing interest and thrill among

handle efficiently the large crowd new mosquito control plan that the the Onion Fiesta always brings, program can get underway without along with the throng the marching | Brownsville's help. band contest will attract. This promptly.

Coronation Plans

by the Raymondville Woman's Club with Mrs. Harry Douthit, chairman, working with Stanley Addington and E. V. Rinner.

Feria, Edinburg, Rio Hondo, Edville and Raymondville.

bottle drinks will also be obtainable. all at a reasonable price. Grand Parade

The Grand Parade scheduled for the morning will include 14 handsome floats entered by business firms in the contest for the prize; the queen's float, the duchesses cars, bands, Scouts, cowboys, and 350 defense guards of Company A, Harlingen; Company B, Raymondville; Company C, Mercedes; and Company D, Weslaco, forming the 26th

Throughout the day Boy Scouts will be all over the town acting as guides, information bureaus, assisting with the traffic and helping in

The Home Demonstration Club is arranging attractive exhibits in store windows on the main streets; Citrus will constitute the display by Clark Orchards; baskets, home makers Orchards; baskets, home makers Club; flowers, Lasara Club; model Valley Cadet Makes farm landscape, Lyford Club; Mexican luncheon, Stillman; bedspreads and rugs, Tuesday Club; Mexican exhibit, San Perlita Club.

Varied Attractions

Another attraction offered for the day, first time is the elaborate free comthe Raymondville Garden Club with honorable mention. Mrs. J. B. Chambers in charge. Every flower lover in Willacy This county is asked to bring a display. Rules are posted in the Chamber

of Commerce office. Johnny Serota is responsible for the old time fiddler's contest and for the wrestling match.

A charming tea-dance has been arranged by the Raymondville Woman's Club on Friday afternoon preceding the coronation, for the are costing us dough." duchesses.

Thursday evening the queen's ball will be given and this time there will be six prospective queens, for identity of Queen Noino XIII will each of the pretty candidates will not be announced until the very receive equal recognition, since the last minute.

Bigger Than Owner



Weighing probably 12 times as much as her owner, James Killian of Harlingen, is this grand championship female in the swine division of the Valley Fair and Livestock Show. (Staff Photo.)

Discovery Of Glass Without Silica For American Defense Leaks Out Of Eastman Labs; Light Is Bent More

means that without reducing

speed, the new "eye" will photo-

graph a wider area and at the

same time give a sharper picture

Substituting for silica are three

elements, tungsten, tantalum, a

metal much used in electrical

and acid-resistant instruments;

and lanthanum, a rare metallic

The new glass was perfected a

year ago, and kept secret, but the

news slipped out Saturday in the

annual stockholders report. Aerial

lenses for the government have

been manufactured for the past

hind the discovery, and the East-

man Company gives the credit for

the idea to Dr. G. W. Morey of

the United States geophysical

the first basic optical glass dis-

covery since 1886, when the fam-

ous Jena glasses were introduc-

The new glass is not yet avail-

able for the public. One reason

for delay is that the old formulas

for making lenses of silica glass

do not apply. The entire lens sys-

tem has now to be computed over

"Application of the new glass to optical equipment for defense,"

said the announcement, "is the

most important consideration at

PYRON MAKES

SURPRISE CALL

56th Brigade Chief

Inspects Regiment

BROWNSVILLE-Brigadier Gen-

General Pyron dropped in unex-

pectedly on a field maneuver of

spection at the post were Col. Calvin B. Garwood, regimental com-

mander, and Lt. Col. Harry H. John-

son, executive officer of the regi-

Also visiting regimental head-

General Pyron, Lt. Fuller and

Governor's Visit To

Raymondville Spiked

lished in a Valley afternoon paper to the effect Governor W. Lee O'-

Daniel has accepted invitation to

attend the Raymondville Onion

O'Daniel here as to whether he will

ernor would have accepted some

time ago if he had intended to do so,

Read added. The invitation was ex-

tended to O'Daniel several weeks

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quarters here Friday and Saturday

eral Walter S. Pyron, commanding

Brown here.

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over the entire area.

substance.

laboratory.

ed in Germany.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. -(AP)- Discovery of a new kind of glass which is giving American military aviation improved aerial photographs was announced Saturday by the Eastman Kodak Co.

The glass is made without silica, a fact as strange as steel made without iron. The result is glass which bends light more than has hitherto been possible. Applied to a camera lens, this

Not Cooperative

SAN BENITO-Action of the Brownsville city council Friday night in refusing to cooperate in the proposed new mosquito control pro-The celebration was mostly rodeo gram and deferring a vote on the then, for more people were cattle county's food stamp plan, brought a owners. But judging from the sharp reply Saturday from County crowds that attend Howard Cragg's | Commissioner Charles A. Morris of San Benito.

Brownsville Help? Morris said that if Brownsville people who are not cattle owners. does not want to share with other Preparations are being made to county cities in the benefits of the

Harlingen and San Benito officials spectacular and glittering event will have already agreed to cooperate take place on the athletic field along | with the county to the fullest extent | with the Coronation of Queen Noino in the plan. The new setup calls XIII. Time set for the events is for the reorganization of the work 7:15, and they will take place under the direction of the Cameron county health unit and the furnishing of one laborer by San Benito, Coronation plans are being made Harlingen and Brownsville.

Save \$1800 Year "The county will save over \$1,800

a year alone on the consolidation of the two positions of control direc-William Krauledat of Weslaco, for with the job of sanitary engiband director, is in charge of the neer, now held by Joe Winston of marching band arrangements. San Benito," Morris said. "We will officer of the 56th Cavalry Brigade, Among the Valley bands partici- have a more efficient organization United States Army, Saturday conpating are Harlingen, Brownsville, than ever before and the court is cluded a two-day inspection of the San Benito, Rio Grande City, Donna, not going back to the old setup 124th Cavalry Regiment at Fort Weslaco, McAllen, Mercedes, La which was discontinued on April 1."

Concerning the federal food couch-Elsa, Los Fresnos and Ly- stamp plan, already okehed by the ford. Two bands each will come county commissioners, and to which from Harlingen, Mission, Browns- Ben Freudenstein, Brownsville city Brownsville on Los Sauces ranch manager, termed a possible "hot Friday and returned here with the The Band Boosters Club have potato," Morris said "regardless of forces Saturday. made arrangements to serve hot whether Brownsville wants the plan barbecue sandwiches, and 500 home- or not, that it will be put into op- Lieut. Andrew P. Fuller. Accommade individual pies, 500 slices of eration and will prove more eco- panying General Pyron on his inhomemade cake and 100 pounds of nomical than the old surplus comhomemade candy; milk, coffee and modities setup. It has already proved successful in more than 600 counties in the U. S."

> Mission Will Send Bundles To Britain | quarters nere Friday and Saturday were Captain Elwood K. Morse,

MISSION - The first Mission brigade signal officer; Lt. Col. Harry "Bundles for Britain" shipment will McE. Pendleton, member of the be sent this week if only a few brigade staff, and Captain William more pounds of clothing is donated, D. Hamlin of San Antonio, assistant it was announced Thursday by Mrs. signal officer of the Third Army. W. H. Foster, who was recently appointed Masion chairman. The Capt. Morse returned Saturday to response for a call for clothing, is- brigade headquarters at Fort Mcsued last week, has been excellent, Intosh in Laredo. Mrs. Foster reported, pointing out Lt. Col. Pendleton will be here for the interest and sympathy felt by several days, officials said. local residents for the cause. Shipments must be 100 pounds or more and the first "bundle" has almost reached that figure, the chairman

School Honor Roll

HARLINGEN-Warren Jackson of Fiesta on April 18, has not been Harlingen was included among 19 confirmed, A. B. Reed, acting chamcollege students at Schreiner Insti- ber of commerce secretary here, said. Grade 6-A of the Junior High tute listed on the honor roll for Read was at a loss to understand how School will also have a show win- the first six weeks of the second the rumor got started. semester, officials announced Fri- No word has been received from

David Vigness, La Feria, was accept invitation to attend the Fiesta, munity flower show sponsored by among college students earning Read said. It is assumed the gov-

> Thieves Send Back 3 Radio Receivers

RICHMOND, Va .- (AP) -Thieves, evidently finding their loot below expectations, spent \$2.91 in postage to return three radio receivers to their Richmond owner.

In one package was a note: "You Police, without clues before, said they "now have plenty."

AGNEW DEATH GUN LOCATED

Pistol As Theirs

SAN ANTONIO-(AP)-A pistol, identified by Jack A. Rupert and James B. Alford as the one they threw away as they headed toward the Rio Grande Valley following the Valley Boy Promoted fatal slugging of R. L. Agnew, San Antonio engineer - salesman, was

trial April 28.

School Chief Cites Need Of U.S. Help

TEMPLE, Tex .- (A)-The federal government must come to the aid of cities whose school systems are 2 Suspects Identify overtaxed because of the influx of workers in national defense projects, L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, said. He spoke before a forum of state superintendents held in connection with the Texas Vocational Associa-

found Saturday near Three Rivers, of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Willhite, Figures for the latter district were mander, announced. Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles Peters has been promoted to corporal in released by E. J. Walker, assessor the transportation division with and collector for the district. Alford and Rupert are being held Company M, 141st Infantry, Camp in the Bexar county jail awaiting Bowie, according to word received by his parents.

Mission Scholastic Census Shows Drop

MISSION-Tabulations of the anworkers in national defense proj- Independent School District showed planes. a decrease of 33 under the 1940 census, it was announced this week by Leo H. Marcell, tax assessor and collector for the district. This year's count is 2,401 scholastics, of which 13 are Negroes. The 1940 total was

The average canary lives about eight years.

Hospital Ship Down Illness Is Fatal To

LONDON -(A)- Reuters (British news agency) reported from From 1940 Figures Athens Saturday that an official announcement had disclosed that the Greek hospital ship Attiki had nual scholastic census in the Mission been bombed and sunk by "enemy"

New McAllen Guard Uniforms Arranged

McALLEN - Word was received here Saturday from the battalion In the Tabasco school district, west commander of the home guard unit of Mission, the 1941 census includes that \$450 would be available to the 1.201 scholastics, a gain of 102 over McAllen unit for the purchase of

the necessary forms.

McCullough Pioneer

BRADY, Tex.-(A)-T. J. Spiller, 91, pioneer McCulloch county merchant and banker, died Saturday

after a long illness. He was in the general mercantile business for 25 years at Voca, and was a director of the Brady National Bank from its organization until his retirement three years

HOME FOR VACATION

MISSION-Miss Margaret West, junior student at the University of Texas, arrived home Thursday to PHARR-Howard Willhite, son the 1,099 reported in the 1940 count. uniforms, C. D. Martin, local com- spend the Easter vacation. She has as her guest another university stu-The supply sergeant will furnish dent, Miss Signe Marie Swanson of enlisted men with an order for the Ogden, Ohio. They accompanied uniforms after they have passed the the former's mother, Mrs. F. C. physical examination and filled out West, home after she had visited briefly in Austin early this week

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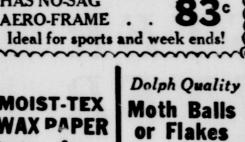


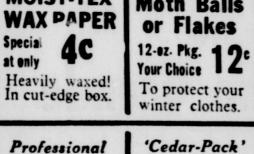
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Day Caps Valley Fair Livestock Show



Willacy county onion queen candidates shared the spotlight with J. W. Tredway's grand champions in this photo. Tredway ran away with top honors in the dairy division Saturday, having the grand champion male, grand champion female and grand champion male showing three daughters. It was only necessary to show three daughters but Tredway showed six and four of them are in this picture. The grand champion male is at extreme right, grand champion female second from right and then the four daughters. The candidates for Queen Noino shown here include, left to right, June Page, Willie Mae Nachlinger, Winifred Raymond and Virginia Richner with Helen Scott at extreme right. (Staff Photo.)

Lewis Oaks, Lyford, Hausman

Weldon Garrett, Raymondville.

John Freeman, Lyford, Alice

Gene Morrow, Lyford, Felix Ber-

Wayne Cheney, Raymondville,

Wayne Walker, San Perlita,

LeRoy Wilson, Raymondville.

Royce Johnson, Sebastian, Alice

Lloyd Woods, Lyford, Worcestor

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Lloyd Woods, Lyford, D. C. Glines,

Joe Gonzales, Primera, Southwest-

Robert Oaks, Lyford, Southwest-

Jim Callaway, San Perlita, South-

Hartman Nyquist, Sebastian,

Southwestern Pkg. Co., Harlingen,

Weslaco FFA Chapter, Weslaco

Wiggins, Valley Morning Star,

Lloyd Woods, Lyford, C. N. Wood

LeRoy Fitch, Raymondville

Jack Savage, Raymondville, Felix

Ralph Stovall, San Perlita, Ralph

Kenneth Morrow, Lyford, D. C.

Ross Williams, Sebastian, Alice

Harold Schabow, Raymondville,

Floyd Woods, Lyford, D. C. Glines,

Floyd Woods, Lyford, Ralph

Richard Cooley, Lyford, D. C.

Charles Hoot, San Perlita, D. C.

Ralph Stovall, San Perlita, D. C.

Ross Williams, Sebastian, D. C.

Richard Cooley, Lyford, South-

Ralph Stovall, San Perlita, South-

Charles Hoot, San Perlita, D. C.

T. R. Stanford, Raymondville,

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Hap Batty, Rt. 1, Lyford, South-

T. R. Stanford, Southwestern Pkg

Charles Kinser. Southwestern

Robert Killian, Southwestern Pkg.

J. McKelvey. Southwestern Pkg. Co.

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

R. B. Bull, Rt. 1, Harlingen, Ayr-

shire cow; Jose Fernandez, Browns-

ville, Jersey cow; Jose Fernandez,

Brownsville, Jersey cow; J. W. Tred-

way, San Benito, Jersey cow; J. W.

Tredway, San Benito, Jersey cow;

Herman F. Jones, Rt. 1, Harlingen, Guernsey cow; J. W. Tredway, San

Benito, 2-3 years female Jersey; J.

W. Tredway, San Benito, 1 year un-

way, San Benito, 1 year under 2,

female Jersey; J. W. Tredway, San

Benito, 1 year under 2, female Jer-

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Frank Grimsell, Harlingen, 9.45.

kg. Co., Brownsville, 9.60.

ivestock, Alice, 9.60.

Livestock, Alice, 8.60.

Pkg. Co., Brownsville, 9.25.

Valley Morning Star, 9.50.

tional Bank, Harlingen, 9.40.

ern Pkg. Co., Harlingen, 8.70.

ern Pkg. Co., Harlingen, 9.20.

and Jess Riley, 9.45.

Bermea, 8.65.

Hutchins, 9.40.

Hutchins, 9.25.

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western Pkg. Co., 9.30.

western Pkg. Co., 9.45.

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Co., Harlingen, 8.30.

Pkg. Co., Harlingen, 8.25.

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RED HOGS

CHICKENS

Harlingen, 81.

Glines, 9.35.

Snowden and Jones, 9.00.

ern Pkg. Co., Harlingen, 9.75.

lodge, 9.50

mea. 9.70.

nea, 9.65.

Young, 9.40.

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Gro., 9.75.

Young, 9.35.

Young, 9.20.

Ross Williams, Sebastian, W. F | Tredway, San Benito, 1 year under

Floyd Woods, Lyford, Felix Ber- three years, Jersey; Elmer Jones,

Richard Cooley, Lyford, Hausman Mrs. Jackie Ferguson, Harlingen,

Lewis Oaks, Lyford, Southwest- Jersey; J. W. Tredway, San Benito,

LeRoy Wilson, Raymondville, and under 3, Jersey; Shearer, Fal-

Raymond Fitch, Raymondville, Jose Fernandez, Brownsville, cow

Jersey.

Harlingen, Jersey.

bor, Harlingen, Jersey.

Bertram Rains, San Perlita, Alice year, Guernsey.

female Jersey; J. W. Treadway,

san Benito, 1 year under 2 female

year and under, female Jersey;

J. W. Tredway, San Benito, 1 year

Rt. 1, Harlingen, bulls over three

RED RIBBON WINNERS

Paul Davies, Rt. 1, Harlingen, cow

over 3, Ayrshire; Paul Davies, Rt. 1,

Harlingen, cow over 3, Ayrshire; R.

B. Bull, Rt. 1, Harlingen, cow over

3. Ayrshire; Elmer Jones, Rt. 1,

Harlingen, cow over 3 Guernsey;

cow over 3, Jersey; J. W. Tredway,

W. Tredway, San Benito, cow over 3,

cow over 3, Jersey, Paul Davies, Rt.

1, Harlingen, cow over 3, Ayrshire;

Jose Fernandez, Brownsville, cow 2

furrias, cow 2 and under 3, Jersey;

Females Under 1 Year

and under 2. Jersey: Tommy Gow-

2. Jersey: J. C. Stuesser, Browns-

ville, under one year, Jersey; J. C.

Stuesser, Brownsville, Jersey; R. H.

Gerlach, San Benito, Jersey; Jose

Fernandez, Brownsville, Jersey;

Charles Bucy, Raymondville, Jer-

sey; Charles Bucy, Raymondville,

Bulls Over 3 Years

Cameron County Bull Association,

Bulls 2 and 3 Years

shire: Jose Fernandez, Brownsville,

Bulls Under 1 Year

J. W. Tredway, San Benito, Jer-

sey; J. W. Tredway, San Benito,

R. B. Bull, Rt. 1, Harlingen, Ayr-

ing, Raymondville, 1 year and under

J. W. Tredway, San Benito, 1 year

and under, Guernsey.

San Benito, cow over 3, Jersey; J

Lewis Oaks, Lyfora, Southwest ern Packing Co., Harlingen, 43.5. Robert Kloepping, Santa Rosa Southwestern Packing Co., Harlin

Chester Oaks, Lyford, Reese-Wil Mond Hotel, Harlingen, 10.25. Robert Kloepping, Santa Rosa Roy Porter, Harlingen, 11.5. Bobby Richmond, Raymondville. R. Herring, Raymondville, 11.

Ross Williams, Sebastian, W. F Hodge, Harlingen, 13.5. Pat Henry, Sebastian, McClendon Gro., Harlingen, 10.25. Calvin Spillman, Raymondville,

Tulsa Cafe, Raymondville, 10.00. Pat Henry, Lyford, Damme Gro., Bobby Richmond, Raymondville, Farr Gro., Harlingen, 10.75.

Wayne Walker, San Perlita, Hausman Packing Co., Brownsville, 9.75. Bobby Richmond, Raymondville, Johnson Cafe, Harlingen, 10.75. Lewis Oaks, Lyford, Jitney Jungle, Harlingen, 10.25

Lewis Oaks, Lyford, Manhattan Cafe, Harlingen, 11.00. Kenneth Morrow, Lyford, Herring Feed Mill, Raymondville, 12.00.

Gene Morrow, Lyford, J. C. John-C. Cafe, Harlingen, 10.25.

Royce Johnson, Sebastian, Iverson Market, Harlingen, 9.75. Royce Johnson, Sebastian, Mercedes C of C, 9.75

Leon and Joe Allen Bowery, Lasara, Southwestern Pkg. Co., 10.25. Percy Spillman, Raymondville. Hausman Pkg. Co., 9.00. Gene Morrow, Lyford, R. Herring,

Raymondville, 10.25. Percy Spillman, Raymondville, Young, 8.60.

Joe Gonzales, Primera, Southwestern Pkg. Co., 8.70. Kenneth Morrow, Lyford, Head Cafe, Harlingen, 10.75.

Richard Cooley, Lyford, Valley Livestock Yds., Mercedes, 10.00. Gene Morrow, Lyford, Archer and Elliott, Lyford, 9.75.

Richard Cooley, Lyford, Southwestern Pkg. Co., 9.80. Tom Harris Page, Raymondville, McBride Cafe, Harlingen, 10.25. Tom Harris Page, Raymondville,

Livestock Commission, 9.40. First National Bank, Raymondville, Young, 9.30. Richard Cooley, Lyford, First National Bank, Raymondville, 9.70.

F. G. Page, Raymondville, Brenner Gro. and Mkt., Raymondville, John Freeman, Lyford, Bowen

Mkt., Harlingen, 10.25. Hartman Nyquist, Sebastian, Gilbert House, 10.00.

Royce Johnson, Sebastian, Hausman Pkg., Brownsville, 9.50. Chester Oaks, Lyford, Southwestern Pkg. Co., 9.60.

Ross Williams, Sebastian, Felix Bermea. 9.75. John Freeman, Lyford, Southwest-

ern Pkg. Co., 9.60. Chester Oaks, Lyford, Valley Livestock Yd., Mercedes, 9.70. F. G. Page, Raymondville, Lester and Johnson Gro., Edcouch, 9.75.

Charles Hoot. San Perlita, Alice Southwestern Pkg. Co., 8.60. Livestock Commission, 9.30. Royce Johnson, Sebastian, Haus-Southwestern Pkg. Co., 8.55. man Pkg. Co., Brownsville, 9.50. Lloyd Woods, Lyford, Hausman western Pkg. Co., Harlingen, 8.30. Pkg. Co., Brownsville, 9.50.

John Freeman, Lyford, Hausman Pkg. Co., Brownsville, 9.50. Tom Harris Page. Raymondville, Hausman Pkg. Co., Brownsville, 9.50.

Richard Cooley, Lyford, Parker Auction Co., 9.75. Jim Callaway, San Perlita, Alice

Livestock, Alice, 9.40. Richard Cooley, Lyford, Hausman Pkg. Co., Brownsville, 9.50. Gene Morrow, Lyford, Alice

Livestock, Alice, 9.60. Kenneth Morrow. Lyford, Alice Livestock, Alice, 9.60.

Kenneth Morrow, Lyford, Roy Porter, Harlingen, 9.70. Lloyd Woods, Lyford, Alice Livestock Co., Alice, 9.60.

Lewis Oaks, Lyford, Felix Bermea, Lewis Oaks, Lyford, Lester and

Johnson Gro., Edcouch, 9.70. Lewis Oaks, Lyford, First National Bank, Mercedes, 9.70. Lewis Oaks, Lyford, Hausman

der 2, female Jersey; J. W. Tred-Pkg. Co., Brownsville, 9.70. Royce Johnson, Sebastian, Hausman Pkg. Co., Brownsville, 9.50. Chester Oaks, Lyford, Alice Live- sey; J. W. Tredway, San Benito,

1 year under 2, female Jersey; J. W. stock Commission, 9.75. Ross Williams, Sebastian, Hausan Pkg. Co., Brownsville, 9.0

Lewis Oaks, Lyford, Alice Live-Stock Co., Alice, 9.50.

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This closeup shows some of the entries in the dairy division of the Valley Livestock and Poultry Show being judged Saturday. Bulls were being judged when this picture was taken and E. R. Eudaly, Texas A. and M. College extension service dairyman, is shown in the middle of the ring looking at some of the entries. (Staff Photo.)

WHITE RIBBON WINNERS

Cows Over 3 Years Bertram Raines, San Perlita, Jersey; Elmer Jones, Rt. 1, Harlingen, Jersey; J. W. Tredway, San Benito, Guernsey,

Cows 2 and Under 3 Years M. B. Finley, San Benito, Jersey; and under, female Jersey; J. W. H. F. Jones, Rt. 1, Harlingen, Guern-

Tredway, San Benito, bulls over sey. Cows 1 Year and Under 2 Everett Copeland, Raymondville, Jersey; Leroy Fitch, Raymondville, Jersey; Leroy Fitch, Raymondville, Cows Under 1 Year

J. C. Stuesser, Brownsville, Jersey; R. H. Gerlach, San Benito, Jersey; R. H. Gerlach, San Benito, Jersey; Tommy Gowing, Raymondville, Jersey; Raymond Fitch, Raymondville, Jersey; Herman F. Jones, Rt. 1, Harlingen, Guernsey; Charles Edgerton, Raymondville, Jersey; Paul Davies, Rt. 1, Harlingen, Ayrshire; Mrs. Jackie Ferguson, Harlingen, Jersey; J. C. Stuesser, Brownsville, Jersey; Jimmy Cowan, Rt. 1 Brownsville, Jersey; Charles Busey, Raymondville, Jersey; Charles Busey, Raymondville, Jersey: Tommy Gowing, Raymondville, Jersey; J 1 year and under 2, Jersey; Elmer C. Stuesser, Brownsville, Jersey; Eddie Herman, La Joya, Wiggins, Jones, Rt. 1, Harlingen, cow 1 year M. B. Finley, San Benito, Jersey; R. H. Gerlach, San Benito, Jersey

Buils Over 3 Years A. Carlson, Rt. 1, Harlingen, Milk ing Shorthorn. Bulls 2 and Under 3 Years Willie Duncan, Rt. 1. Harlingen,

gen, Ayrshire; FFA Edcouch, Milking Shorthorn Bulls Under 1 Year Herman F. Jones, Rt. 1, Harlin-

Jersey; Paul Davies, Rt. 1, Harlin-

Grand Champion Cow W. Tredway, San Benito, Jer-B. D. Woods, Lyford, Jersey; Paul Davies, Rt. 1, Harlingen, Ayrshire; Grand Champion Male

J. W. Tredway, San Benito, Jer-Grand Champion Male Showing three daughters, J. W. Tredway, San Benito, Jersey.

Courtesy Pays Off

TRENTON, Mo. -(P)- Courtesy Jersey; P. R. Wilson, Rt. 1, Brownswill pay a cash dividend in Trenville, Jersey; M. B. Finley, San Benito, Jersey; Pete Melton, Rio ton. The late John T. Gardner left Rica, Guernsey; Jimmy Cowan, Rt. a \$1,000 trust fund, the interest 1, Brownsville, Jersey; S. L. Neigh- from which will go annually to the city's most polite boy and girl.

If this beautiful white faced Hereford has this kind of escort when he is led to the slaughter house he may not mind dying for national defense. June Page and Winifred Raymond are shown leading this Hereford during the auction sale. (Staff Photo.)

By US At Fort Knox

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- (AP)-Soldiers

The war department has banned

STUDENTS HOME

Hitch-Hiking Banned MISSION - Miss Norma Lou Ewers, student at Mary Baldwin, Staunton, Va., and her brother, Frank Ewers, student at Shreiner stationed at Fort Knox who want to Institute, Kerrville, have arrived visit Louisville, 40 miles away, apto spend the Easter vacation with parently are faced with a long walk their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. in the future. Ewers. Miss Ewers will remain until Thursday of next week, while "hitch-hiking" as "unmilitary and a her brother will return Monday to discredit to the uniform.'

TO ATTEND CONVENTION MISSION-Mrs. Arnold J. Shary, regent of the Court St. Rose of Lima, Catholic Daughters of America, will leave Tuesday to attend the state convention of the order in Austin next week.

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RESOURCES Loans and Discounts\$1,265,087.87

Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 156,000.00 Other Real Estate 4,836.61 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 9,400.00 Other Stocks and Bonds..... 10,000.00 State, County and Municipal Securities 38,602.26 Cash in Vault and with Banks\$1,750,733.77 U. S. Government 2,250,233.77 Securities Owned 499,500.00 Other Resources 1,407.17 Total\$3,735,567.68

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$250,000.00 Surplus Fund 62,500.00 25,734.42 Undivided Profits Reserves for Contingencies. 13,151.99 Dividends Unpaid 1,175.00 Deposits 3,367,706.27 Other Liabilities 15,300.00 Total\$3,735,567.68

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COLD VAULTS ARE OPENED

Has New Service

BROWNSVILLE-The new, modern cold storage vault of the Model Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company, Inc., was formally opened

The \$2,000 vault is now ready to furnish the only service of its kind in the Valley in protecting furs and other winter wearing apparel against moths, fire, theft, dust and heat, according to Joe Lindaberry,

"Cold storage duplicates nature n providing the ideal conditions for furs," Mr. Lindaberry said. "Cold dry air circulates perpetually in our modern cold storage vault, keeping pelts from drying and cracking in the summer heat and killing all traces of moth life."

The Model Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company is a member of the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners and offers the only Sani-tone cleaning service in the Valley, Mr. Lindaberry said. The company has recently inaugurated a Valley-wide pick-up

and delivery service. The Frigidaire flowing cold equipment for the storage vault was furnished and installed by the John H. Hunter Company of Brownsville.

College Trip

Iowans To Visit Area For Fourth Time

McALLEN - Iowa State college students from Ames will again make McAllen their night stopping point this year on the Valley segment of their 5,000-mile field trip this sum-

C. S. Dorchester, professor in the department of agronomy, wrote to the McAllen Chamber of Commerce that the college had selected Mc-Allen for the fourth consecutive year for the stop of one or two Dorchester requested the arrange-

ment of a short side trip to Reynosa so the students might observe farms on the Mexican side of the river. A. J. Oswalt, county farm agent, will show the class of 24 farms and groves in Hidalgo county

The entire Swiss army has been rdered inoculated against typhus



Legion Post Backs Milk Fund Efforts

McALLEN-The local post of the American Legion voted Saturday to donate two cases of canned milk to the 20-30 club for their an-Brownsville Laundry milk to the 20-30 club for their annual drive to provide milk for indigent children, Commander C. D. Martin announced.

Fidencio N. Guerra, city commissioner, talked before the group on 'Anglo-American Relations." Martin called the talk one of the most

inspirational he had ever heard. Visitors at the meeting were T. A. Hawley, post commander at Legion, Texas, and his brother-in-law, a Mr. Munger, of the Teddy Roosevelt Post in Chicago.

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STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, April 13, 1941

Scherr, aided by two Hopkins specialists, Dr. Walter Dandy and Dr. George Bennett, made

for baseball batters. The idea started in boxing. Maryland's commission chairman, Stanley one. The boxers refused to wear it.

Larry MacPhail, Brooklyn's general manager, had some assists in the perfection of the helmet

ASSISTS

Texas League Clubs Will Open Season On Four Fronts Today

DUG OUTA By E.C. Doc OSBORN

The National Open

If you are planning on taking in

Worth, June 5, 6 and 7, we cannot Beaumont refrain from cautioning you that it | As the teams squared off for the would be wise to purchase your your hotel reservations.

We pass this on to you after recharge of the Fort Worth tourney the trick. just as he was the Texas Open at San Antonio. Rube was in the Valthe popular little fellow.

Here is the lowdown on the season tickets. 6,000 will be placed on League cities to finish in first place. sale and just as soon as the last | Rated strongest among the other

nament the single ducats will be time. priced at \$2.20. On the final day,

before they are all gone.

From what we have been able baseball lovers the best campaign to learn about Fort Worth's Na- that we can. tional Open, it stands an excellent | Fort Worth and Beaumont forechance of being the best ever held. It seems that Fort Worth is really ticipating 7,000 while Shreveport exgoing to town to see to it that everyone, whether a golf fan or an entrant in the tournament, will home until April 24 because its leave there saying they had the best new stadium will not be ready, but

So far as golf fans from the Val- at the attendance trophy at that ley are concerned, you can just time. Alden Coffey, president of the estimated attendance and probable Fort Worth Golf Association, will batteries: see to it that they will want for Worth. Dr. Coffey has made many of friends in this section. In fact Dusty Boggess and Mike Williamit is pretty hard to remember when he failed to either take in the Valley championship tournament or send his regrets. And if you want to get the real lowdown on the National Open, you might drop Dr. Coffey a note.

Bill Skelley

Perhaps the pitcher's union lost a good member when Bill Skelley of the Fort Worth Cats decided to turn shortstop. A great high school and Legion chunker around San Diego, Cal., he was named the most valuable graduating athlete in the San Diego high school class of '37, and stepped right off the scholastic rostrum to the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League.

a shortstop got under way there, but Bill spent most of that summer on the bench. The next year

of his baseball cocoon. He batted a versity, Ohio. lusty .366 to lead the league, stood first in runs scored with 133 and in at the A.A.U.-sponsored national school's playground ball team and was named shortstop on the loop's vention Hall.

The New York Yankees had an option to select a couple of players off the Wenatchee roster and Skellev was their first pick. West coast scouts of the Yankees agreed there had been no mistake in switching the boy from the hill to short, and predicted a swell future for him.

Bill couldn't find the batting range last summer. The Yankees tried him at several of their farms. and he spent most of the year at Elmira of the Eastern league on

But the Yankees have refused to seconds. give up on him, and turned him over to the Cats for another year of priming. He is 22 years old and Monday morning at 8 o'clock. may yet find his sights against good pitching.

As a Legion hurler he has a nohit game in his book and pitched Island will be discussed. the San Diego high school to a southern California championship ed into Red Fish Bay and at Boca field; and Pedro Sanchez, short cenone season.

Important Meeting If you can possibly find the time, sion.

you will be helping the Valley's Your attendance at the meeting Elsa school where they expect to Burke is National senior profescoastal fishing if you attend a meet- might help the Valley situation. | continue their athletic careers. | sional champion.

Houston Is Favored To Land On Top

24,000 Predicted At **Openers**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS- (A) -The storied old Texas League opens another season Sunday-the fifty-third in the history of this lusty top-flight loop among the nation's minors.

An estimated 24,000 will jam four parks to see Dallas battle Fort Worth, Tulsa clash with Oklahoma the National Open to be played over City, San Antonio tangle with the Colonial Club course at Fort Shreveport and Houston tussle with

start of a campaign president J. season tickets now and also make Alvin Gardner predicted would mark a sharp upward trend at the turnstiles, the Houston Buffs, who ceiving some information from led all the way last season, ranked Rube Albaugh who will be in as top-heavy favorites to again turn

With a strong nucleus from last year's championship outfit and with ley a few days ago and we had the the vast resources of the St. Louis pleasure of having a long talk with | Cardinal chain back of them, the Buffs drew almost unanimous support from critics of the Texas

one is disposed of, there will be no eight clubs ,were San Antonio more sold. Fort Worth citizens have Beaumont and Tulsa, meaning they already taken 2,000 and Dallas 1,000. were picked to keep Houston com-The remining 3,000 are now avail- pany in the Shaughnessy play-off able to golf fans throughout the when the regular schedule is fin-

The season ticket, which sells for | Gardner did not predict the win-\$6.60, is good for the entire tourna- ner. "As usual uncertainties in ment including practice rounds and line-ups add to the gamble," he the play-off in case of a tie. The said. "Our ball clubs will not setdaily admission charges during the tle down to season composition untournament rounds will be \$1.10 til well into May. Then, too, the

"We realize that world events Saturday, June 7, the admission may find baseball once more enfee is set at \$3.30. If there is a tangled in defense crisis. We hope cost you \$2.20 to see it. From this does, we will do our part, of course. you can see that you can make We will carry on as long as the quite a saving by purchasing a sea- government thinks it advisable, son ticket-but you should do it realizing the value of wholesome outdoor entertainment in sustain-If you desire season tickets, send ing public morale. We will close your check or money order to U. S. when the government thinks we Open Golf Committee, Fort Worth, should. But right now we are thinking of how to give Texas League

> cast the largest crowds, each anpects 6,000 and Oklahoma City 4,000. Dallas will not play a game at the Rebels will get their chance

Dallas at Fort Worth, 3 p. m. (7,nothing during their stay in Fort | 000)-Garth Mann or Sal Gliatto and Bill Cronin; Ed Greer and Bob visits to the Valley and has a host Linton. Umpires: Jim Tongate,

> (4,000)—Clare Bertram and Chico Jim Hegan. Umpires: Chet Fowler and Milt Steengrafe.

San Antonio at Shreveport, 3 p.m. (6,000)—Loy Hanning and Buster near Austwell, north of Corpus Station. Among investigations con- "Wildlife conservation is complex day in the year." Payton or Benny Huffman; Ralph Hamner or Holland Van Slate and Neill Andrews or Del Friar. Umpires: Eddit Palmer and Bill Wil-

Houston at Beaumont, 3:30 p. m. (7,000)-Fred Martin and Sam Narron; Les Mueller and Al Unser. Umpires: Rollie Naylor and Perry

The job of transforming him to Women Track Stars Tough On Record

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. -(P)he was farmed to Wenatchee of The world's indoor record for womthe Western International loop and en in the 200 meter run was brokinstalled as the club's regular short- en three times here Saturday night history of a school, an athlete or stop. He played fine defensive ball as Stella Walsh of Cleveland's a group of athletes win honors that Polish Olympic Club lost her title are deserving of more than the were half a point behind Rice when In 1939, the kid really came out to Jean Lane of Wilberforce Uni- usual recognition.

The championship changed hands players on the roster of the La Villa Ole Diz Taking doubles with 48, smacked out 28 senior women's track and field the coach, E. R. Fraser. homers and drove in 117 tallies. He tournament in Atlantic City's Con- For two consecutive years, this

Miss Walsh, who established her and 14 years of age, have won both previous world's record by cover- the Hidalgo county rural meet and ing the distance in 26.1 seconds in he La Feria Lettermen's Club invitathe Brooklyn Armory in 1934, first tion tournament. Recently the team broke her own record in the first was presented with a trophy by qualifying heat Saturday night by C. E. Vail, La Feria principal and slicing four-tenths of a second off director of the La Feria tourney. the Brooklyn standard.

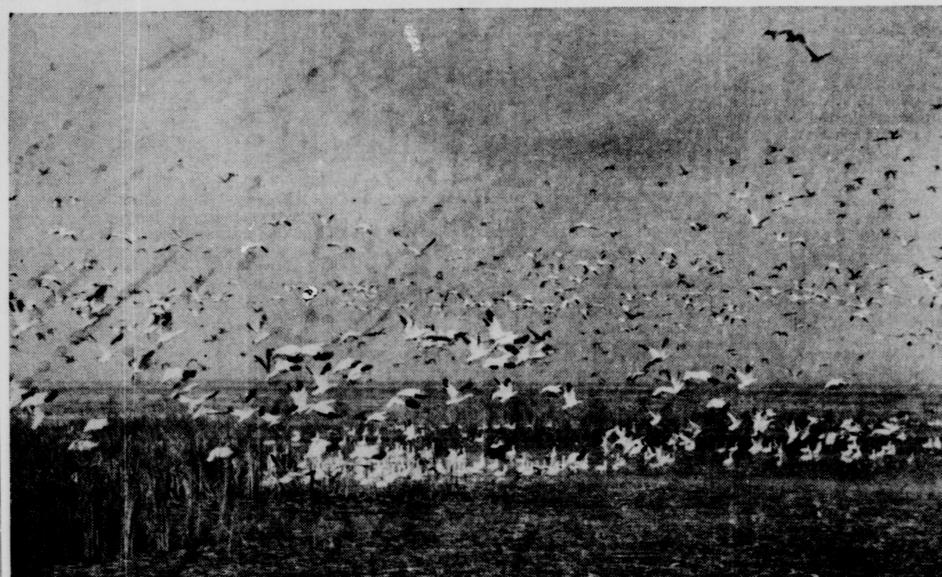
In the Lettermen's meet, Lupe Cis-Then, Miss Lane won the second neros not only pitched the La Villa qualifying heat by finishing in team to their victories but held the three-tenths of a second less than opposition scoreless. Miss Walsh's Brooklyn record. When the two women met in the La Villa team has won 47 games

option. A sparkling shortstop, he main race, Miss Lane came out and lost three, the defeats coming this season, plans to use the lanky ahead, doing the distance in 25.1 early in the season and to Monte hurler in the exhibition finale with

ing to be held at Port Aransas, This is a special meeting called first base; Manuel Cantu, second by the Game, Fish and Oyster Com- base; Reynaldo Garza, shortstop; mission and passes through Padre Juan Rangel, third base; Gilbert

Garza, left field; Mike Cisneros, Chico. So far the coastal waters ter field. near Corpus Christi has received Many of the players will be lost tain the pro team in the 1941 Texas day.

It's National Wildlife Restoration Week



Wildlife increases of the past few years are illustrated by the growing flocks of birds on Federal refuges throughout the country, says Dr. George B. Saunders, Associate Biologist of the Fish and Wildlife Service, United States Department of the Interior, stationed in Brownsville. A continuing increase, he says, is the aim of the 50,000.000 or more Americans who are this week (April 14-19) celebrating National Wildlife Restoration Week sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation. The above picture of snow geese on the Sacramento National Wildlife Refuge, Calif., is a Fish and Wildlife Service photo by P. J. Van Huizen.

and the first two days of the tour- draft may upset any club at any sonal employees of the Fish and Wildlife Service, United States Department of the Interior, are joinplay-off on Sunday, June 8, it will this will not come in 1941. If it in celebrating National Wildlife Re- about the effect conservation prac- ing food patches and headquarter their northern and southern flights day, April 14, sponsored by the and fish populations." National Wildlife Federation. Na-

gist stationed in Brownsville.

"Incidentally, this is the first than 65,000,000," he asserted. gical Survey were consolidated by game birds. President Roosevelt.

"The consolidation, effected under about bet your last penny that Dr. Sunday's schedule, time of game, L. Ickes, has resulted in coordinat- tion program, based on investiga- animals of eight species. two organizations." Saunders con- scientists." tinued. The lines of work conducted by both former bureaus still con-

tinue, he added. Wild Aanimals Doing Well Hernandez; Clay Touchstone and calling the refuge headquarters and game commissions.

La Villa Team

Has Fine Record

This Season

team, made up of boys between 11

During the past two years, the

On the roster of this year's team

were: Rene Garza, catcher; Cis-

neros, pitcher; Lupe Hernandez,

In Softball Play

EDCOUCH-A few times in the through 11 events.

west of Lubbock.

tional, state, and local organiza- cellent comeback" made by most for land management. tions throughout the country will of the migratory waterfowl. In 1935, Life history studies on various status of the wild ducks and geese, hold meetings to call the nation's he explained, the wild ducks and species of animals are conducted by as well as their migrations." attention to the necessity of con- geese had fallen to an all-time low the Service naturalists. It is through serving the wildlife populations in of less than 30,000,000. "But since the work of these scientists that added, "that some 2,000 licensed North America, according to Dr. careful management and planning the Service has established the larg- private cooperators throughout the George B. Saunders, associate biolo- have been underway, the population est collection of North American country operate bird-banding stahas increased in 6 years to more mammal specimens in the world. tions. On the basis of this work, the

ice, as such, has participated in with the return of waterfowl, he purposes, and some 1,500 kinds of He recalled that the Service was work of wildlife refuges and the Service personnel. formed last July when the Bureau regulation of hunting played an imof Fisheries and the Bureau of Biolo- portant role in the recovery of the ducted last year, Service mammalo- North America.

ing the conservation efforts of the tions conducted for many years by

Conduct Investigations

The Longhorns had been pulling

More Treatments

CHICAGO-(A)-Manager Jimmy

Wilson disclosed Saturday night that

Dizzy Dean, the Chicago Cubs' cele-

brated sore arm pitcher, again is

taking treatments in a desperate

Wilson said Dr. Thomas Dowd.

Philadelphia, who flew to the West

the eccentric righthander, is in

Wilson, who has contended all

effort to regain his winning form.

up their point total gradually and

Texas Thinly Clads Win

"Only a few years ago," the Serv- and deer-cattle relationship on Arice official said, "the American ansas National Wildlife Refuge;

More than 137,000 specimens have flight routes of many migratory year that the Fish and Wildlife Serv- No one thing can be credited been collected primarily for study species have been worked out."

gists estimated that there are more

Food Habits Important

Restoring depleted populations of tion of the species.' wild animals, conserving the pres-Studying wildlife problems af- ent stock, and controlling depreda- eral public to join in the celebration fecting certain sections of the coun- tions require knowledge of the food of National Wildlife Restoration try are 10 cooperative wildlife re- habits of the various species. Food- Week. Many of the 263 national wildlife search units, which are sponsored habits laboratories, where investiga-

es of the subject. The four flyway ner one for two and Eubanks one a second chance, so the Tribe likewildlife situation was extremely wildlife management to increase biologists who follow the more than for three. ing 50,000,000 or more Americans alarming, but we are now optimistic quail and other forms by develop- 65 million migratory waterfowl on storation Week, which begins Mon- tices are having on our wild animal areas; and wildlife resource sur- each fall and spring are specialists veys to determine relation of wild- on wild ducks and geese. Texas is He pointed with pride to the "ex- life to vegetative types and plans in the Central flyway, where I study the population changes and the

There are twenty three bird-band-

Wildlife Restoration Week," he said. admitted, but the nation-wide net- animals have been described by ing stations in Texas. Numbered bands have ben put on more than On the basis of a compilation con- 3,700,000 birds of the 478 species in

"That's quite an accomplishment, "And we believe," Saunders add- than 5,800,000 big-game animals in Saunders declared, "and the work ed "that the increase is in great the United States. Texas ranked has been valuable in studying the Secretary of the Interior Harold part the result of the Service's ac- 6th with a total of 301,822 big-game habits of the birds and in adopting hunting regulations and other management practices for the conserva-

He concluded by urging the gen-

refuges will hold open house for by the Fish and Wildlife Service, tions and experiments are conduct- of 'Weeks' during the year," the Tulsa at Oklahoma City, 3 p. m. the public. Visitors who wish to the American Wildlife Institute, ed, are located at the Patuxent conservation expert said, "but this see the sanctuaries may do so by land-grant colleges, and the State Research Refuge in Maryland and one is sort of 'on the house.' It's at the Wildlife Research Laboratory for the hundreds of billions of wild making arrangements with the man- In Texas, a cooperative unit head- in Denver, Colo. Field men are animals and fishes that in one way ager. In Texas, two refuges will hold ed by Dr. Walter P. Taylor is lo- stationed throughout the country or another give each of us some open house, the Aransas Refuge cated at A. & M. College at College to study conditions in each section. pleasure or other benefits every

Jamaica Feature

Derby Eligible Has Easy Going

NEW YORK - (A) - Steering a

show of a first-day program which Mrs. T. Christopher's Doubt Not saw two other Kentucky Derby eli- and Mrs. Charles Shipman Paygibles, William Woodward's Per- son's Call To Colors vainly chasing isphere and Lou Tufano's Market him home in that order. Wise, take a beating from F. J. Buchanan's Zacatine in the Cedar Manor sprint, secondary feature on

Cole, a son of Pharamond II, made just out for the airing and finished it the usual opening day holiday ninth. GALVESTON-(A)-Mrs. Frank for trainer "Sunny Jim" Fitzsim-Goldthwaite of Fort Worth has re- mons. The merry-running threeturned after eight years to attempt | year old brought Mr. Fitz the wina repeat performance on the Country ner's end of the \$7.500 added money Club course where she earned her in the Paumonok for the fourth

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Graham Braves Big Limb To Give You The Finish As Big Loops Toe Mark

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service NEW YORK-(A)-Mr. Whiskers has provided spring baseball prognosticators with another alibi. Sprains, fractures and salary whip aches-hindrances to pennant-con-

tenders which sports writers can't foresee-have always served as good outs for scribes whose flag choices resting-place of the other clubs, to wound up in Kalamazoo. Now the wit: Star Spangled Banner guy has come up with the draft and this new style numbers game may afford an additional excuse for errant pre-

Even the Gallup poll interrogators and the brush salesmen, who between them seem to get around everywhere, have never encountered a sports correspondent who could pass up an opportunity to

Bulldogs Blank Warriors 2 To 0

McALLEN-The McAllen Bulldog baseballers, almost ready to give way to spring football trainees who will answer the call Monday, had marked up another win Saturday after they took the Santa Rosa nine into camp by a score of 2 to 0. Larry Lohr hurled a four-hitter

to shut out the Warriors. Kirchner, pitching for Santa Rosa, allowed the McAllen boys only two hits, but five errors ruined his effectiveness.

Walter Levermann and Knox Kyler collected the only bingles, both studies on deer census techniques Service has specialists in all branch- singles, for McAllen. Gregory of ahead of the field: The Yankee Santa Rosa hit two for three, Kirch- policy is to never give an Indian

THE DUX SCOILE.						
McAllen	AB	R	H	0	A	I
Levermann, 1b						
Lohr, p						
Strohmeyer, c						
Roberts, cf	. 2	0	0	2	0	-
Scroggins, rf	. 2	0	0	1	0	
Smith, 2b						
Liquez						
Kelly, 1f						
Kyler, 3b						
Totals	.25	2	2	21	13	-
Canta Dana						

Barnett, 2b 1 0 1 Gregory, rf 3 0 2 1 0 Eubanks, cf 3 0 1 0 0 T. Vaught, c 3 0 0 11 0 Kirchner, p 2 0 1 2 0

McAllen 001 001 0-2 flight berth. Boston has power but Two base hits: Barnett, Lever- are better than they look and the

by Kirchner 11. Left on base: Mc- and Philadelphia are still in the Allen 4. Santa Rosa 5.

Warmerdam Sets Pole Vault Record PALO ALTO, Calif. -(A)- Corn-

State track star, pole vaulted to a New York Giants and Pittsburgh height of 15 feet, 2 5-8 inches to- Pirates. day, bettering his own world re-Warmerdam, competing for the

San Francisco Olympic Club against Stanford University, hit the new high mark on his third attempt. His previous record of 15 feet, 1 1-8 nches was set last year at Fresno. Representatives of the Amateur

Athletic Union were on hand Saturday to check the height. Application for official recognition as a new world's record will be made.

Wins Title Again CHICAGO -(A)- Joe Platak.

Chicago, won his seventh straight National A.A.U. handball champ- We're through with it. ionship Saturday with a 21-4, 21-7 colt from Ogden Phipps' stable triumph over Stanley Hitz of Harromped home with the featured risburg, Pa., in the tournament fin-

\$6,600. He ripped off the six fur-He was just about the whole longs in 1:11 4/5 easing up. with

Hooked up with the four-year-old Fenelon as the favored entry, King Cole returned \$3.60 for each \$2 win ticket, and \$2.50 each for place In scoring by three lengths, King and show. Fenelon appeared to be

predict anything. And so, admitting the absurdity of calling the September finish in April, this corner counsels you to rush out and bet a well-worn dime on the Yankees and the Reds. Furthermore, to make a loud

splash out of this dive into the future, we give you the final

Note to typesetters: Please, no nit-wit):

AMERICAN NATIONAL Yankees Reds Indians Dodgers Tigers Cardinals Red Sox Giants White Sox Cubs Browns Pirates Senators Bees

Athletics Phillies This estimate, which we, unfort unately, won't guarantee, comes after a month of hopping around the palm and palmetto belt in Florida

Looking down our sunburned schnozzle we see in the distance another "break up the Yankees" campaign. The Yanks collapsed last year and yet the Tigers and Indians barely outstumbled them. A revised infield, with a pair of fancy fielding rookies around the middle of a spry Rolfe at third; a bolstered flinging corps and a peppy Dickey behind the bat make the Yanks look like the formidable ogres of the past.

The Indians also-ran last year when they should have run far, ly will have to reserve a secondplace parking place for its wigwam (and fight off a Tiger raid to hold

Cleveland should be stronger. Gee Walker adds punch to the outfield. The bats of Hal Trosky and Ken Keltner should speak louder. Jim Bagby, Clint Brown and Joe Heving afford more pitching reserves. And Roger Peckinpaugh. may be able to make one happy

family out of the Savages. Detroit surprised last year and the Tigers may roar again. Del Baker has a better club. Gehringer can bend over for a grounder without groaning. McNair will give Bartell some relief. The Greenberg - York- Gehringer - Mc-Cosky punch is as potent as ever. Newsom should brag -and- win again. Rowe may falter but young tossers make up the slack.

This roving reporter likes the Red Sox to sneak in ahead of the White Sox and Browns in a blis-Totals26 0 5 21 2 3 tering battle for the other first Santa Rosa 000 000 0-0 uncertain pitching. The White Sox mann. Bases on balls: off Lohr 0, off Browns may be the most improved Kirchner 2. Struck out: by Lohr 4, club in the circuit. Washington

The only sure National League prediction is that the Phillies will successfully defend their cellar rights. The Boston Bees ran like a well-oiled machine late last seaelius Warmerdam, former Fresno the also upclimbing Chicago Cubs

> There'll be a three-cornered alley fight for the flag, with the Reds outlasting the Dodgers and Cardinals. Pitching should prove the difference and the Reds have the pitching. Given anywhere rear the same brand of flinging and either of the other clubs might win. The Dodgers, in addition to hopeful hymns about their hurling, are also gambling on good years for Ducky Medwick, Big Poison Waner and rookie Hal Reiser. The Cards still are trying to put their infield puzzle together, and they're trusting rookies in the outfield, behind the bat, and on the mound. Boy, break that crystal ball

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the White Sox Sunday. Captains Named For Texas Cup Pro Team

DALLAS -- (A) - Larry Nabholtz, Aniela Gorczyca, entered the roll secretary of the Texas Professional of tournament champions here in Valley sportsmen want one open- center field; Jose Guajardo, right Golfers Association, said Saturday 1933. She will be favored to repeat that Jack Munger of Dallas and in the 25th edition beginning Sun-Jack Burk, Sr., of Houston will cap- day and continuing through Saturall the attention of the commis- to next year's team and will take Cup pro-amateur matches in Amarup their studies in the Edcouch- illo. June 19-22.

HOUSTON, Tex .- (A)-Supplied | Hafernick churned two miles in 10 by a kick by Harry Hafernick, minutes, 27 1-2 seconds to shoot Two Titles Annexed University of Texas copped its triangular track and field meet with Texas increased its margin. The final

Rice Institute and Louisiana State score was Texas 68, LSU 52 1-2 and University Saturday after trailing Rice 49 1-2. Hafernick also won the mile run. but the day's outstanding contributions were those of Jack Hughes.

> Louisiana State. Hughes threw the platter 167 feet and 2 1-2 inches, almost four feet better than his own Southwest Conference record of 163 feet, 3 1-2

Brown tied the conference record of 9.5 in the 100 yard dash, held by Fred Wolcott of Rice, and collected a total of 16 points to be high man for the day. He also won the 220 yard dash and broad jump. and finished fourth in the high Coast twice in recent weeks to treat jump.

Chicago to resume work on Dean's Mrs. Goldthwaite Will Defend Title

first Women's Texas Golf Associa- straight year. tion tournament title. Mrs. Goldthwaite, who was then

Miss Betty Jameson of San Antonio is expected to attempt to regain the title Mrs. Goldthwaite wrested from her last year.

King Cole Takes First Money In Triangular Track Meet

course for a Kentucky Derby starter's spot, handsome King Cole made a tremendous three-year-old debut burly Longhorn discus artist, and Saturday at Jamaica race track. Billy Brown, the one man gang of Cheered on by 37,284 opening-day customers the big nursery rhyme Paumonok Handicap in such easy als. style you could almost hear the blue grass calling him.

King Cole's share Saturday was

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Big Leagues Ready To Move Into Sport Spotlight This Week

Yanks Play Sens Monday At Capitol

All 16 Clubs See Action Tuesday

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK-(A)-Baseball, which hardly seems to have taken time out since the Cincinnati Reds and the Detroit Tigers tangled in their dramatic all-out World Series, comes prancing back into the nation's

sports arena this week. President Roosevelt will throw out the first ball at Washington Monday when the Senators and the New York Yankees collide in a ceremonial curtain raiser and the next day all 16 clubs in the two big leagues will begin drumming away at each other. Probable pitchers, with last year's

records, for the opening games: Monday, April 14 American League

New York at Washington-Russo (14-3) vs. Hudson (17-16). Tuesday, April 15

American League Philadelphia at New York-Babich (14-13) or Dean (6-13) vs. Ruffing (15-12). Washington at Boston -Leonard

(14-19) vs. Wilson (12-6). Chicago at Cleveland -Dietrich (10-6) vs. Feller (27-11). Detroit at St. Louis -Newsom (21-5) vs. Auker (16-11).

National League New York at Brooklyn -Schumacher (13-13) vs. Wyatt (15-14). St. Louis at Cincinnati-Warneke (16-10) vs. Derringer (20-12). Pittsburgh at Chicago -Klinger

(8-13) vs. Passeau (20-13). Boston at Philadelphia - Salvo (10-9) vs. Pearson (3-14) or Blanton (4-3).

If the weatherman turns a friendly beam on these contests they probably will attract fore than 200,-000 fans. Both the American and National Leagues are expecting the season to produce a bumper attendthrills-like Bob Feller's no-hit, norun game on opening day last year and the fight to the finish by which Detroit snatched its surprising pennant.

The world champion Reds naturally rank as favorites in the Naan admittedly awesome assignment

pers cooled, and the Yankees with a new infield and their old determination, have established a preseason edge over the Tigers, who are in danger of losing Hank

Greenberg to the army. The Indians are better than last year when they missed the pennant by one game. The revolution is over and Roger Peckinpaugh, one of the big show's two new managers, has everything under

The club has Feller, currently the greatest pitcher in baseball, and it has other virtues, chief of which is the best infield in the

The Yankees are dynamite again. They finished third last year, one game behind the Indians and two out of first place. It is a club that is rebuilding, and consequently unpredictable. Joe Gordon, a great second baseman, is on first now. Two rookies guard the keystone area. Youngsters will have to carry the pitching burden. The Yanks still can break up a ball game in one inning. But the pitching and the defense remain to be proved.

The Cincinnati Reds are essentially the same club that has won the senior circuit championship the last two years. Catcher Ernie Lombardi, who is vital to their success, still is limping on the ankle he hurt at the end of last season. But their already amazing pitching staff has been bolstered by the addition of Monte Pearson from the Yanks and possibly by the return of John Vander Meer to something resembling his former form. Also Jim Gleeson, a .313 hitter from Chicago, has been added to the outfield corps. ago and certainly aren't any weaker. Santa Ana Wins

Cagauas Certified Semi-Pro Champs

WICHITA, Kans. -(A)- Cagauas has been certified as the 1941 eligible to represent the island in third annual Semi-Pro World third with 20. Series, it was announced Saturday by Ray Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Con-

Sweet Willow Wins Spring Handicap PAWTUCKET, R. I. -(P)- Sweet

Willow, R. W. Collins' four-year old filly, galloped to a three-length victory in the \$5,000 Added Spring Handicap at Narragansett Park Saturday to launch New England's seven-month racing season before a throng of more than 30,000.

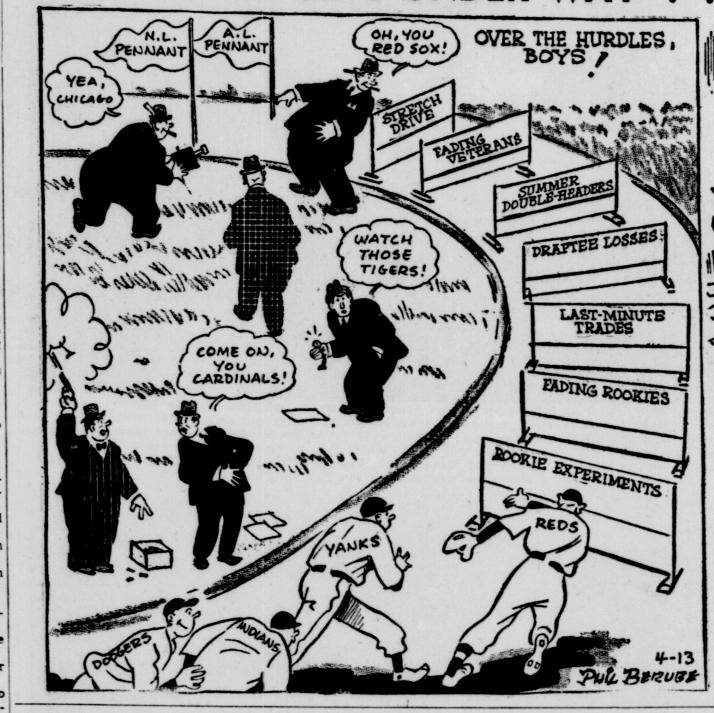
Oklahoma's Sooners Down Bears 6 To 3

WACO -(A)- The University of Oklahoma Sooners triumphed 12; Bowie of El Paso, 11 1/5; Fabens, over Baylor 6-3 Saturday to split a two-game baseball series. Baylor N. M., 1 and Alamogordo, N. M., 1. won the opening game Friday, 11 to 9. Hal Cumberland pitched a seven- Jarnigan To Coach nitter for the Sooners.

Spring Has Arrived

has come to Nashville: Police reported a burglary at Graham high school and Hardin-Hadley Park community house Fri- Simmons University, he formerly day. The loot consisted of six base- was assistant coach at Hardin-Simball bats, three baseballs.

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What's A Spindizzy?

ance as well as great competitive Some 100,000 Persons Answer To The Name — If They Can Hear It Above Their Cars' Roar

> By SAM JACKSON AP Feature Service Writer

SAN FRANCISCO-"Spindizzy" isn't a very elegant term, but there are about 100,000 persons in the United States who are proud of it, tional League again, although with and you can safely call them spindizzies to their faces.

The chances are they won't hear you anyway, because they'll be in trying to stand off a much im- too absorbed in the hobby from *which the name derives-racing

collection of young, fearsome Car- miniature autos. And when you, too, see these tiny machines tearing In the American League the around a track at 70 or 80 miles an Cleveland Indians, their hot tem- hour you'll probably hush up and



D. G. DONALDSON A spindizzy at work

stand there like everybody else. silent, staring and fascinated. Public tracks for racing these midgets now exist in many cities.

Most of them have been created by park authorities in response to pressing demand, and some are quite expensive. Nine thousand owners are enrolled in racing clubs-the clubs say there are 90,000 outside their ranks-and a rational tournament will be held in Chicago this sum-

The mushroom sport traces back to San Francisco, to the year 1934, and to a printer named D. G. Donaldson.

"I'd gotten hold of one of those midget motors used in model airplanes, and wondered why it wouldn't work in a little auto," Donaldson recalls. "My boy had a toy auto so I got to work on it. That original job wasn't a success, but I kept at it and finally had a little machine that went 18 miles an hour.

"Today I make an auto that I guarantee will go 70 and before this year's over we're going to see autos going 100.

Once the enthusiasm seized Donaldson and his friends, parts were a

Women's Golf Club, announced Sat-

will open with a Scotch tourney

April 20. This event has been one

of the most popular features of the

annual affair and a large entry list

is predicted by local golf officials.

Much interest has been added

to this year's event with the an-

nouncement that Mrs. E. H. Smith

of Rio Hondo and Beaver Dam.

A flight for high school girls

has been added to the tournament

and is expected to attract a number

local course, stated Saturday that

getting in daily practice rounds in-

dicating that matches will be close

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ment, and the spindizzies bought

Gears came from a single Boston firm. The wares and skill of the jeweler trade were called upon, and today many owners call their letic field as the location.

these up by the hundred.

gle cylinder less than an inch in farce it looks this year. Both clubs diameter, develop a full horse-power. have agreed to charge two cans of The weight of a typical midget may milk for admission. Both will put be six or seven pounds, its length up a case of canned milk as the about 18 inches, and its cost \$45 or prize for winning the game. \$50. At "hot job"-the kind that

The commonest way of racing is the track at a time, and races against the cars in lanes by an ingenious cow delicacy. ball-bearing device, and here you can race as many cars as there are dresses as uniforms. If they don't

The little motors are air-cooled and carry a battery for ignition. Fuel is 75 per cent wood alcohol and 25 per cent castor oil, with a slight admixture of amyl accetate, oil or merbane, or any other ingredients the individual owner thinks will hop up his ma-

The hobby is by no means confined to mechanics. The original big problem. A tire company had club, organized in San Francisco put out miniature tires encircling in 1936, contains only a small peran ash tray, just as an advertise- centage of technical men

Valley Women's 'Top' Patrolman Is Ready Tourney Opens April 20

urday night.

enth Annual Lower Rio Grande Harlingen course April 20-24, are gency Valley Women's Golf Championship virtually complete, Mrs. G. M. Doug-

SW Relay Meet

EL PASO, Tex.—(AP)—Santa Ana Calif., Junior College won the Fourth Annual Southwestern Re- Qualifying play is scheduled for lays in Texas Mines Stadium Sat- April 21 and match play will start semi-professional baseball champ- urday with 35 points, Howard April 22. ion of Puerto Rico and as such is Payne, last year's champions, finishing second with 25 and Arizona

Trailing were George Pepperdine of California with 13 points, Arizona | Wisconsin, will be on hand to de-State at Tempe, 11; Abilene Chris- fend her title. tian College, 9, Texas Mines 6, Texas Tech 6 and New Mexico Uni-

Pete Owens of Howard Payne established new meet records in the low hurdles by finishing in 24 sec-

up by Howard Payne with a time many shot makers. of 42.2 seconds in the 440 relay, George Pepperdine with 3.31 in the spring medley and George Pep- a large number of golfers have been perdine with 10.50 in the distance

Austin of El Paso won the high and scores lower than in previous school division with 34 2/5 points, years. Ysleta second, 24 1/5; El Paso High,

Olney High Eleven

OLNEY, Tex .- (AP)-Clark Jarnigan, assistant coach at Denison high NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Spring school, Saturday was elected Olney high school coach. A graduate of

For Any Emergency HICKORY, N. C .- (P)-Corporal

patrol believes an officer should HARLINGEN-Plans for the Sev-1 tournament, to be played over the be ready to cope with any emer-

Wallace was called to remove a ias, president of the Harlingen moth ball from the nostril of a increase of over \$36,000 over the screaming child. He did with a 1937 total, and the value added by

Italy King Pardons Two Americans Held

ROME-(AP)-King Vittorio Eman-

uele III Saturday pardoned George Ehret, formerly of New York, and Miss Grace Gunther, long-time American resident of Florence, who were convicted last November of illegal dealings in foreign exchange. Ehret was given a seven-year term and Miss Gunther six years.

Eats Razor Blades

KENANSVILLE, N. C .- (A)-Angof young golfers who are just takered because his companions didn't ing up the game. Prizes will be get similar terms, a Negro sentenced 20-yard high hurdles with a time awarded in this flight as in the to 16 months for destruction of perof 14.2 seconds and in the 220-yard others. The nine-hole flight for sonal property pulled a handful of players who are beginners or who razor blades out of his pocket, slowdo not care to compete over 18 ly and deliberately chewed them Other meet records were chalked holes is also attracting attention of up, and apparently swallowed them. He suffered no ill effects. Walden Haynes, manager of the

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tional Leaguers.

CINCINNATI-(AP)-Hank Green-

LYNCHBURG. Va. -(A)- The

Phillies drilled out five more home

runs, shelled four pitchers merci-

lessly while Roy Bruner pitched the

full nine frames Saturday to down

Joe Marty and Mickey Livingston

WICHITA, Kan .- (A)-The Pitts-

Radio Not Cause Of

said Saturday he did not believe

the wrecking of a transport plane

near Vero Beach nine days ago

could be blamed on failure of radio

a swamp during a thunderstorm.

None of the 16 persons aboard was

East's Weather Fair

weather predicted for the District

of Columbia this weekend favored

an estimated 200,000 tourists ex-

pected her to see the cherry blos-

soms and take part in Sunday's

General Is Captured

LONDON-(P)-The war office

announced Saturday night that Ma-

jor General Carton Dewiart "has

fallen into enemy hands whilst on

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his way to the Middle East."

Easter parade.

WASHINGTON-(A)-Mild, fair

The big ship was forced down in

the Lynchburg team 23 to 4.

while.Bill Nagle had one.

the two at six all.

Exhibition Game Shorts

BROOKLYN-(P)-The New York ST. LOUIS-(P)-Displaying mid-Yankees nudged out the Brooklyn season hitting and pitching, the St. Ed Head was the victim.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Washington Senators clubbed out 15 hits, four of them by Outfielder Roger Cramer, to defeat Baltimore of the International League, 11 to 4, here Saturday. Cramer hit a home run and three singles.

McAllen Kiwis **Challenge Lions**

McALLEN-A loyal Kiwanis clubber, J. B. Ashcraft, took his life in his hands here Friday, entered the portals of the Lions Club meeting room and issued them challenge to a softball duel.

Brawny Jack Wilson, 5' 7" and weighing 120 pounds, rose to the occasion for the Lions and accepted the challenge. Seconds then arranged April 16 as the date, 8 p.m. as the time, and the McAllen ath- American League club. The teams

McAllen-wide and even Valleywide attendance is not expected. Now the little motors, with a sin- but the game will not be just the berg's third home run in two days helped the Detroit Tigers to their second straight exhibition victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday The score was 3 to 1.

After all the cans are counted wins races-may cost a great deal they will be turned over to the 20-30 Club here to be used in their annual milk drive in which the to harness the cars to a central stake health-giving fluid is donated to by a light cable and let them roar indigent children. And the numaround in a circle. Only one takes ber of cans the game will raise won't be hay even if the contents a stop watch. Some tracks keep might be called a by-product of that each clouted a brace of four-baggers,

burgh Pirates won their fourth K. M. Landis' McAllen representastraight game from the Philadelphia tive will immediately slap on a stiff Athletics, 4-3 Saturday, and thereby fine of one can of cow juice. evened the exhibition series between

PLANTS HERE ARE COUNTED

Cities Listed In Industry Census

McALLEN-Three Lower Rio Grande Valley cities were listed among Texas cities with population exceeding 10,000 in the 1940 census of manufacturing, just released by fatally injured. the U. S. Census Bureau.

Brownsville reported the greatest number of manufacturing establishments, 25, an increase of seven over the 1937 total. They reported 234 workers on the payrolls, which amounted to \$124,345. Products of the plants were worth \$986,202, an manufacture reached \$482,221.

Harlingen's 20 plants employed 176 wage-earners during 1939, the year being studied, and they re ceived wages totaling \$158,381. Value of manufactured products reached \$1,621,267, and value of the products was increased \$781,964 by manufacturing processes.

In McAllen, 13 plants hired 215 workers who were paid \$92,843 in wages. Value of the products turned out reached \$1,122,800, a value of \$452,266 being added by manufac-

There are an estimated 9,600,688 miles of automobile highways throughout the world.

THE VALLEY

Before Staying in a

MODERN

COTTAGE

FISHING

and Swimming at

Dodgers 3 to 2 in the ninth inning Louis Browns easily defeated the former National champion, was this year, Thompson suggested that Saturday when Tom Henrich walk- Cardinals, 8 to 2, Saturday in the seeded first over the tennis clown local business firms sponsor teams ed and Joe DiMaggio smacked a opening contest of the annual two- who spanked him in the United double after two were out. Rookie game city spring series. Walter States Indoor championship, Frank Judnich pounded out a home run Kovacs, as the River Oaks Country San Juan and Edinburg, and any

> Kovacs beat Riggs in the Nation-BOSTON-(P)-The Boston Red al indoor semifinals and went on to Sox, belting a former mate, Wes win the title. He was the outstand-Ferrell, for five runs in the third, defeated the Boston Bees 11 to 6 Saturday in the first of the inter-

NEW YORK-(A)-The Cleveland Indians landed on Bob Bowman, did not enter. former Cardinal pitcher, for nine Kovacs is seeded second.

hits and all their runs Saturday to Jack Kramer, Winter Park, Fla., beat the New York Giants, 7 to 1. for the Tribe's ninth victory in a dozen exhibition games with the Na-CHICAGO-(A)-Scoring five of their runs in the opening inning, the ate champion from Rice Institute; be represented will be held in Mc-Chicago Cubs defeated the Chicago El Alloo, Winter Park, Fla., and Allen, according to Commissioner White Sox, 6 to 4, Saturday to Bill Talbert of Cincinnati followed Harold White who is due back in clinch their spring city series with the top two seeded players in that McAllen in the near future. order.

Brown, Waco, Texas.

Forum 'Experts'

won the Southern Intercollegiate Four Tuesday

weekly Valley Quiz Forum to be held at the Arcadia Theatre here les Rieckel, who claims to be 105 Tuesday at 9 p.m. were announced years old and the nations oldest Saturday by Manager Jack King.

radio commenator, serving as mas- opening game Tuesday in Cincinter of ceremonies, the "expert" lineup will include W. C. Black, Harlingen school principal; Charles Bowie of San Benito; T. G. Cressner of Weslaco and Judge J. C.

night program will be "Honeymoon Florida Ship Crash and Ann Sheridan. Program will MIAMI, Fla.-(P)-Fred E. Davis, also include a March of Time edition, "FBI-1941." Eastern Airline's chief check pilot

McAllen Softball Loop

by C. J. Thompson, local team spon- the T.A.A.F. and the A.S.A. having sor, after several weeks of arrang- joined. ing and work.

The American Legion post will sponsor play, Thompson said, with only and will not include any financial obligations.

Thompson, along with his right hand man, Luther Harper, returned from San Antonio with a contract

Bobby Riggs Top Seeded

Kovacs Is Placed city officials much credit for aid-Second

HOUSTON -(A)- Bobby Riggs, for the Browns with two men on Club prepared for the start of its other diamondeers they wished to tournament Monday.

ing player of winter tournament

tional tennis champions in the tour- The league should go over big this ney. Don McNeill, current titlist, year, and McAllen should show a

Ted Schroeder, Palo Alto, Calif., teams, Fort Ringgold and Fort Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, a former Riv- Brown representatives, had been er Oaks champion and popular fa- granted the right to enter the state vorite from Atlanta, Ga.; Frank tournament which will be held at Guernsey, another former champ- Austin this year. The play-off ion and twice National Intercollegi- games to decide which post will

Allison, Austin, Texas; and Lefty the August 1 date of the tourney.

Ty Cobb To Question golf championship Saturday, defeating Charley Harper of Georgia

HARLINGEN-Experts for the

Looney of Edinburg.

Feature picture for the Tuesday For Three," starring George Brent

McALLEN-Softball will come to | for the boys' district softball tour-McAllen again this year with a late ney to be held in McAllen. This start, it was announced Saturday year there is only one tournament,

With the problem of where to play being the hardest to settle in the current fight to set up a soft-Commander C. D. Martin saying ball league, Thompson announced the sponsorship will be in name that the carnival grounds at Twentieth street and Beech avenue, would be used.

The Legion comes in here, as it will use the grounds Thursday nights for drilling of the home guard unit. Other nights will see the park reserved for softball games.

Thompson reported that interfering wires had already been removed from the new field and that it should be ready for play by Thursday or Friday of next week. Lights, At Houston bleachers and other equipment will be moved from the park used last year and set up at the new location. Thompson gave the Legion and the ing in setting up the park.

He plans this year to enter a team sponsored by his own shop. Since there will be no county league using players who composed tens from Sharyland, Mission, Pharr, add to their rosters.

Any person or firm interested in sponsoring a team in the new league should contact Harper at phone 302 or Jerry Stephens at phone 789.

Thompson noted the encouragement from the city and the interest Riggs and aging Wilmer Allison of the American Legion and said, of Austin are the only formed Na- "It's the best set-up we've ever had. great deal more interest in it than they did last year.' He also announced that two army

No definite date has yet been set Eight other players were placed for the opening of the league, but play their final series game Sunin the singles bracket, including play noist be finished in advance of

Wins Golf Title ATHENS, Ga .- (A)-Bob Brownell 22-year old Duke University senior,

Military College, 4 and 2. OLDEST FAN CYNTHIANA, Ky. -(AP)- Char-

baseball fan, said Saturday he hop-With Moulton "Ty" Cobb, Weslaco ed to attend the Cincinnati Reds' nati if his health permits and weather conditions are good.

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NATIVE SON COUNTY DIES

Long Illness Fatal To Fred Raymond

RAYMONDVILLE - Fred Raymond, 54, native of the Willacy county area, and son of E. B. Raymond, the man for whom the city of Raymondville was named, died at 3:25 p.m. Saturday at Sanatorium, Texas, where he had been for several months. He had been ill much of the time for the past five or six Raymond, one of the best known

men in Willacy county, and owner of a home on his estate east of Raymondville that was one of the show places of the area, had a serious siege of malta fever some six years ago, and never fully recovered from the effects of the malady. He was born on historic old El Sauz Ranch several miles east of Raymondville on September 26, 1886, his father having served as

ranch foreman. He is survived by his wife; one son, Edward of Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Juanita Lubbock of San Pedro, Calif., and Shirley of Raymondville; one brother, Edward of Raymondville; and two grand-

A Duddlesten ambulance left shortly before dark Saturday for Sanatorium, and will return with the body Sunday afternoon. Funeral arrangements as yet incomplete, are to be announced by Duddlesten's.

More Ship Yards?

Navy Chief Flies To Base At Corpus

BROWNSVILLE - Lieut. Commander I. A. Bickelhaupt, representative of the bureau of yards and docks of the United States Rule in Business." Naval Department passed through the Brownsville airport Friday Louisiana's Control evening on his way to inspect the Corpus Christi naval base following an inspection tour of the Canal

said there was a great amount of in the opinion of government agents Canal Zone, both by the army and state department of minerals, said navy, said he looked for transfer Saturday, of additional planes to the Zone

Gimme Some Skin,' Started By Film LINDY OKAYS OF WILLACY Singing Andrew Sisters, Is On Its Way To Becoming Another U. S. Fad

stunt with a gruesome title-"Gimme Some Skin"-is on its way, given a sendoff at a film studio party.

It was introduced by the singing Andrews Sisters, Patti, Maxine and Laverne, who will use it as a gag in their new picture.

When the Andrews sisters introduce a fad, it becomes a national institution-so look out for the skin game. In collaboration with songwriters Don Raye and Hughie Prince, they set off a national craze for nonsense songs a few years ago-songs like "Well "All Right" and "Hold Tight."

More recently Raye, Prince and the sisters committed boogie woogie. Because of them, the public listens to "Beat Me Daddy, Eight To The Bar," "Bounce Me. Brother, With A Solid Four," or "Scrub Me, Mamma, With A Boogie Beat."

Prince is critically ill in New York, but his friend, 21-year-old Gene de Paul, collaborated with Raye in the new song, "Gimmme Some Skin," based upon a greeting, recently become the vogue in Harlem, when friends wish to shake hands.

Vickers To Offer Convention Paper

McALLEN-McAllen Chamber of Commerce Manager Paul T. Vickers will present a paper before the to Hillcrest Cemetery. annual convention school of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association at San Antonio

Mrs. Vickers is in charge of the entertainment at the San Antonio neeting. Vickers, besides talking on "Are You a Secretary or an Executive?" in San Antonio will speak Tuesday to the Edinburg Kiwanians and Wednesday to Weslaco Kiwanians on "The Golden

Of Oil Tops In US

NEW ORLEANS -(A)- Regulation of Louisiana's oil industry is Rev. L. W. Nichols conducted the Commander Bickelhaupt, who superior to any in the United States funeral services. Joseph L. McHugh, director of the

Here for the Interstate Oil Com- hearse which preceded an escort's pact Commission meeting next dirged drums to the church. There Asked if ne thought any boat Monday, McHugh said "Depertment the body laid in state until an hour building development might reach of Interior agents who have been before the funeral at 3 p.m. as far South as Brownsville, Com- in Louisiana said this state is in An aisle of soldiers formed at the mander Bickelhaupt said that he better shape from a conservation or cemetery entrance. Brief ceremonies of Mrs. O. Risinger of this city, and "would not be surprised to see boat regulatory point of view since saw the casket disappear. A platoon P. S. J. A. High school student and building yards spring up all along Governor Sam Jones took office fired three volleys over the grave. athlete, who has been seriously ill

The Andrews sisters have fixed up an accompaniment skin dance. It comes out this way (in part): "Stick your hand right out and

friend! (tap hands together). Smack it: whack it (gestures), let your hand rotate. Show it, blow it (blow on hands); put it in your pocket

shout 'Gimme Some Skin'. . . my

'til a future date. (Stuff hands into pockets). "It's cute," chorus the sisters." "and-it gets under your skin."

TEXAS BURIES SENATE DEAN

US Cross-Section At **Sheppard Rites**

TEXARKANA, Tex. -(AP)- A cross-section of America jammed the nation's congressional dean, Senator Morris Sheppard, who, born with national cares, died in Wash- tions.' ington Wednesday after 38 years in House and Senate.

Hill folk, military men, folk from the piney woods, cotton field sharecroppers, politicians from Capitol Hill, polished easterners, ranchers, followed the silver haired military affairs expert from his funeral train to the Methodist Church, and then

Whole Nation Helps The nation-at-large helped bring later began his thence-continuous board. senatorial career. State police estimated the crowd at 25.000.

Rayburn and a delegation of rep- group okayed purchase of a \$4135 resentatives and senators, Texas street sweeper from a local firm. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and Texas Attorney General Gerald C. Mann were among celebrities pres-

Methodist Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston, the Rev. Walton B. Gardner of Texarkana's First Methodist Church, and Texarkana District Methodist Superintendent

train Saturday morning. Eight

than any other state in the Union." Four buglers blew taps.

DEFENSE MOVE

Says Greenland Air Base 'Logical'

NEW YORK-(A)-Col. Charles A Lindbergh was quoted by the New York Herald Tribune Saturday as saying that the government's action to set up defense bases in Greenland was a wise and logical move in western hemisphere protective

Lindbergh reiterated, said the newspaper, that Greenland's climate and topography made the island unusable as an air or naval springboard for an invasion of North America from Europe and added that establishment of anything other than small American bases was neither practical nor necessary to protect Greenland from possible foreign efforts to gain a foot-

He also said flying conditions in Greenland would be among the most difficult in the world and that naval operations would be similarly handicapped because harbors were ice-locked most of the year.

The aviator was described in the article as "the only man in the country who ever made a thorough this bi-state town Saturday to bury air survey of Greenland to determine whether bases there could be used for regular flight opera-

Lindbergh and his wife flew to both Greenland and Iceland in 1933 on their route-survey flight for Pan-American Airways.

Brownsville Names **Equalization Board**

BROWNSVILLE - City commissioners here Friday night deferred action on the federal food stamp plan home the native son who in 1902 adopted by the county, and appointbecame representative and 11 years ed a three-man tax equalization

The tax board is composed of David Maltby, A. Dittman, both of General George C. Marshall, army whom have served the past two chief of staff, ouse Speaker Sam years, and Frank Armstrong. The

Capt. Oshman Family Off For Brownwood

BROWNSVILLE-Captain Peter Oshman, Dental Corps, U. S. Army, stationed at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Tex., Mrs. Oshman and their young son, Kenneth, leave Sunday for Brownwood. Captain Oshman has been at Camp Bowie about six sergeants carried the casket to a make their home for the period of Captain Oshman's stay at Camp

PHARR - Kenneth Risinger, son with pneumonia, is much improved.

Ruth Chatterton Helps 20-30 Drive



Shown upon arrival at Brownsville airport Saturday afternoon on their way to Mexico City are, left to right: Louella Parsons, nationally-known Hollywood gossip columnist, Actor William Holden, and Actress Susan Hayward. The group of Hollywood figures are scheduled to leave Brownsville Sunday morning for Mexico, where they will join 60 other stars, producers and newspaper writers who flew to Mexico as guests of President Manuel Avila Camacho. They arrived by Braniff Airways at 4 p. m., after having missed connections with the Pan American evening plane.



urday afternoon were Ruth Chatterton, gracious stage and screen actress, and Barry Tomson, New York actor, who is her leading man in "Treat Her Kindly," a play by George Batson, New York bus boy. Miss Chatterton and Mr. Tomson donated money for several cans of milk to be given to underpriviliged children by the local club. Left to right: Miss Chatterton, Olin Jones, president of the Brownsville club, and Mr. Tomson (pouring milk into a pottery jug which Miss Chatterton brought back). The actor and actress went from here to Mexico City last Sunday, and returned through here on their way to Houston, where the play will resume showings Monday night. It opened in Amarillo recently. They arrived by Pan American Airways and left by Eastern Airlines at 6 p. m.

LIBRARY FUND **DRIVE STARTS**

McAllen Has \$100 Of New Sum Already

McALLEN-With almost \$100 of the \$600 total McAllen Public Library fund drive already donated. plans were completed Saturday to launch the one-week campaign Monday morning.

All committee members and individuals who will work on the drive have been asked to meet at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce building at 9 a.m. to start work. The drive is in charge of Mrs. F. O.

Early donors to the fund were the Junior Service League, first with , and the Rotary Anns with \$50. Money secured in the drive will be used to pay the wages of a librarian and to purchase additional books for the library, Mrs. T. J. Chidlow. president of the board, explained.

All McAllen civic and literary clubs are cooperating to make the drive a success. Campaigners are members of the four men's civie clubs and women's organizations. Club chairmen include: P. R.

Graning, Rotary; Mrs. L. H. Moore, Rotary Anns; Dayton Thomas, 20-30; Horace Etchison, Lions; Mrs. Granger Smith, Study; Clyde Hollon Kiwanis; Mrs. W. H. Moon, Book: Mrs. W. B. Spell, bar auxiliary; Mrs. Paul Sherwood, Literary; with individual workers, Mesdames John Beckenholdt, Si Casady, Conrad Roitsch, Chidlow, Swan, O. Terry, Charles Herndon, Thornton Thacker. Percy Herman and J. K. Boettger with Dr. G. Van Amber Brown and A. D. Dean.

Officials of the library board besides Mrs. Chidlow include Mrs. Moon and Mrs. Casady with F. O. Swan, secretary-treasurer.

Finn Doctor To Race Horse For Benefit

SUMMERVILLE, S. C .- (P)-Dr. Arno Suominen, 36-year-old physician and native of Finland, is scheduled to race a horse 35 miles here April 20 as his "bit" for national defense.

He raced a horse 50 miles last summer in Charleston on the hottest day of the year. Blistered feet forced him to retire at the end of 35 miles with the horse well in

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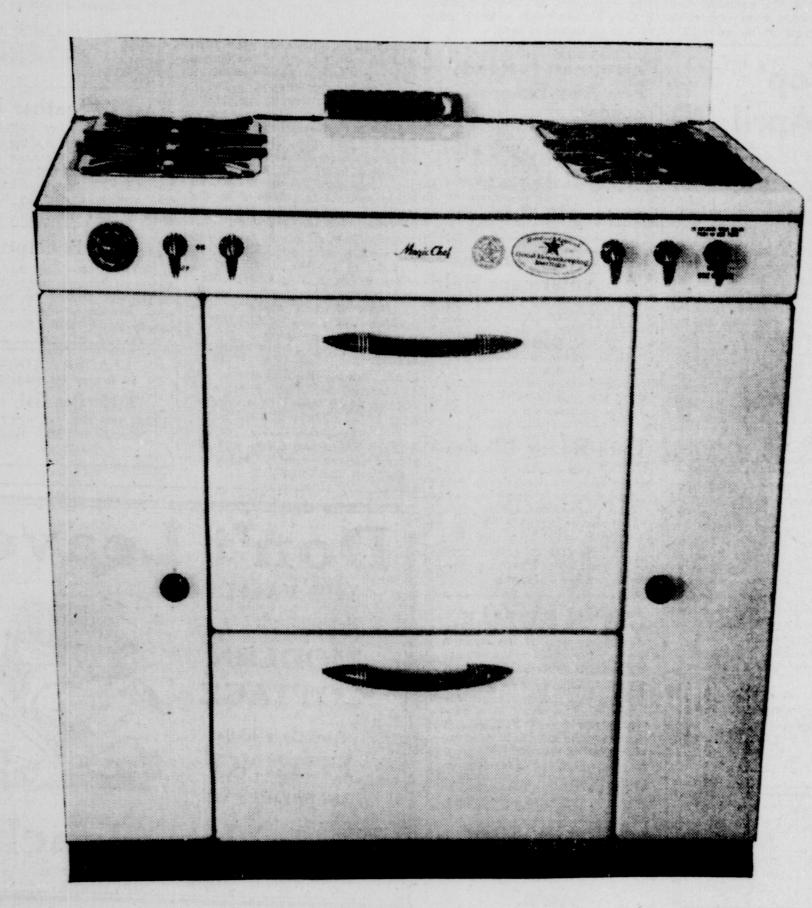
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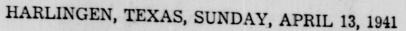






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VALLEY SUNDAY tar - MONITOR-Herald





Simplicity Marks Rites Read Saturday Evening For Couple In Harlingen

at eight o'clock in the First Methodist church marriage lines were read for Miss Margaret Love Yancey, the reception. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yancy, and Harlan Mumme of Orange Grove, son of Mrs. Selma Mumme of Orange Grove. Officiating for the service, which was marked by simplicity, was the pastor, the

Rev. Porter M. Caraway. Miss Virginia Perry was organist, playing the traditional wedding marches, and accompanying Miss Ione Porter of Mathis who was soloist. Miss Porter sang "I Love

You Truly" and "My Rosary." The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a formal ostume of blue lace with a wide due hat. Her flowers were calla ilies and pink sweetheart roses. She was attended by her cousin

Miss Marjorie Nell Doulas, of Austin, who was dressed in dusty L. W. Mumme of Kingsville, broth-

er of the bridegroom, was best man. The church was decked with clusters of Easter lilies which created a setting of distinctive beauty. The bride's mother wore a cos-

tume of powder blue net. After the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the Yancey home, 914 E. Filmore. Gladiloi and pink roses were used for decora-

A giant seashell with delicate pink lining held the low centerpiece for various card games, players are Robertson, pastor of the First formed of the chosen pink blossoms asked to bring their own cards. with delicate touches of blue for accent. On either side double candelabra of silver held pink tapers. Silver trays and compotes held nuts, mints moulded to represent pink and blue lilies, and other confec-

Mrs. Edgar Johnston, wearing nearby towns. the bride had cut the first slice. Triple L Club Mrs. R. Fulton Jones poured from the cilver coffe. service. Mrs. Jack. Issues Invitations Gary, San Benito, in black taffeta, and Mrs. Walter Bunge, attired in gold taffeta, assisted in serving the wedding guests.

Assisting at the reception were the Club. bride's sisters, Miss John Evelyn The members have issued invita- worn about her throat were her Yancey of Austin, who wore a frock tions to several hundred Valleyites.

HARLINGEN - Saturday evening | in fresh pink, and Mrs. Randall Mc-Lelland, gowned in orchid net. About 50 close friends and relatives of the couple were guests for

> For travel the bride chose a white suit with all white accessories. After a honeymoon the couple will reside at Orange Grove where Mr. Mumme has extensive farm and ranching interests.

The bride received her degree

from Texas A, and I. College and for the past year has been a member of the school faculty at Mathis. Mr. and Mrs. Randall McLelland entertained members of the bridal party and immediate relatives with a buffet supper at their home. Decorations noting the Easter idea were

Out of town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hancock of Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Williams of San Benito, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Henderson of Sinton, uncles and aunts of the

Annual Event

HARLINGEN - St. Anthony's Guild will hold its annual Easter Mrs. Edward S. Sullivan of Tonka- cousins, Mrs. Robert N. Gay, matron Monday games party here Monday at 2:00 at the Womans Building. Thirty tables are being arranged

A homemade cake will be awarded at each table for a prize. This years party marks the

twelfth successive year the party All Harangen women are invited to attend as well as players from

To Annual Dance

Miss Jeanell Hill, cousin of the Triple L Club will entertain with carried a white prayer book covbride, was in charge of the bride's the annual Easter dance Sunday eve- ered with gardenias showered with blouse and bolero being made of book. Her frock was pink organza. ning at the Brownsville Country a cascade of orange blossoms and satin matching the bride's dress

A lovely pre-Easter bride was Mrs. Burl Buren Jackson (pictured above), the former Miss Mary Geraldine Matteson of Hammond, La., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Matteson, prominent Donna residents. The wedding of the former Donna girl and the Baton Rouge man was solemnized at the country home of her parents Friday at 11 a. m. with Rev. H. McDermott, pastor of the Donna First Presbyterian Church, officiating. The couple will live at Baton Rouge. (Story Page 2) (Monitor Staff Photo)

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Wilson (presented in the photo at the upper right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wilson, of Brownsville, to Howard K. Cummins, of Cristobal, Canal Zone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Cummins of Brownsville, was announced at a delightful tea Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wilson was hostess for the affair, held at Landrum's. Miss Wilson is shown above in a pretty garden setting, in the gown she wore at the tea. The wedding is to be celebrated April 26 in Cristobal. (Story Page 3) (Garcia Photo)

Mrs. E. L. Sullivan of San Benito is shown in the photo at the lower right in the beautiful costume she wore for her wedding which was solemnized Saturday evening in the First Methodist Church in San Benito. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Agar of San Benito. Many lovely prenuptial courtesies preceded her marriage. (Wright Studio Photo.)

Wide Interest Attends Marriage Rites Read Monday Party In San Benito Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Agar, and had carried at her wedding. Dr. E. L. Sullivan, son of Mr. and The bride's attendants were her wa, Okla., took place in the First of honor,, and Miss Carolu Tippit, Methodist Church Saturday eve- maid of honor, and miss Aline East, ning at eight o'clock. Dr. Hugh bridesmaid. sisted by the Rev. L. J. Rode, pastor of the Methodist Church.

by her father. She wore a magnolia to a fitted girdle of meadow green. bridal satin gown made with mar- Their colonial bouquets with casquisette yoke and full flowing cades were of yellow iris and yelmarquisette skirt and train. Appli- low daisies and imported French que of satin leaves outlined the tulle. hodice. The fitted sleeves, soft at | The little flower girls. the shoulder line, were extended Bowie and Constance Casey, were to points at the wrists. Her veil of dressed like the bridesmaids and illusion was brought to the head dropped rose petals from white with a coronet of heirloom lace baskets tied with French tulle and and orange blossoms and extended daisies. BROWNSVILLE-Members of the in tiers to form a long train. She imported white French tulle. Pearls | On the embroidered satin pillow

SAN BENITO-The marriage of timent she carried a handkerchief Miss Jean Agar, only daughter of which her maternal grandmother

They wore identical dresses of Presbyterian Church, officiated, as- sunkist marquisette fashioned with bishop sleeves, tight at the wrist. The bride was given in marriage | The bouffant skirts were gathered

James Du . Russell, ring bearer, wore a suit, the long trousers,

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Cathedral Is Setting For Rites

HARLINGEN - Of interest to many friends in the Harlingen community is announcement of the marriage of Miss Sammy Hoffman of Mission and O. B. Lix of Harlingen The ceremony was performed at the Templo de Reynosa, Tamps., Mexico at 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, April 1, with the Rev. Father Galiberte and Hyan officiating, using the impressive ring service.

Vows were exchanged before an altar lighted by tall white tapers. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Hoffman of Kansas City, wore a navy blue ensemble with matching pompadour hat covered with flowers. Her corsage was of American beauty and white roses and her jewelry was a tiny gold cross, the gift of the groom.

She was attended by Mrs. Clem Schmidt of Corpus Christi who wore a pale blue woolen suit and matching hat. Her corsage was a duplicate of the bride's. Mr. Schmidt, uncle of the groom, was best man.

Other guests who accompanied them to Reynosa were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waite of Mission and Miss Mayme Bactol of McAllen. The ceremony was followed by a luncheon in Reynosa and by a reception at the Plaza Hotel in Harlingen. After a short wedding trip the couple is residing at the Plaza Ho-

The bride, a native of Fairfield, Iowa, was graduated from Fairfield high school and attended the University of Kansas in Lawrence. For the past year she has been employed in McAllen and in Mission. Mr. Lix, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lix of Dodge City, Kas., is a graduate of the Topeka, Kansas high school and the University of Kansas, receiving his B. S. Degree in business in 1937. He is connected with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Harlingen.

Mother's Day Plans Are Interesting

nounced Saturday by members of the Junior Book club.

mothers with a breakfast at 9:15 a.m., May 11 at the Casa de Palmas Hotel in honor of Mother's Day Arrangements for the event are in charge of Misses Virginia Polk and Mary Jewel Ferguson.

Plans were set Thursday night when the club met with the Polk sisters, Mary Virginia, Frances and Daisy Ellen, for their regular club ceremony solemnized at six thirty layers of fruit cake and light cake

party noting Daisy Ellen Polk's Walker of Harlingen. Dr. Hugh removed and is to be served on the

refreshment table to match the col-

Present were the Polks, Mary Jewel Ferguson, Rubye Maddux, Lucille Montgomery, Verlynn Bon-

Tea, Shower Fetes Bride

HARLINGEN-A pretty compliby Mrs. Waldo Henderson at her marches. home, 806 E. Madison. Spring blossoms were arranged about the home in gay profusion with blue, pink, and white predominating.

The tea table held a centerpiece of the chosen blooms. At one end was a white wedding cake dec- caught in the flower throats. orated with a miniature bridal couple. Mrs. Ed Prejean served the er, C. Jay Yost.

The many lovely shower gifts About 40 friends of the honoree

called during the afternoon. A special guest was Mrs. V. O. Cooke, mother of the honoree.

Barn Dance Set For Friday Night

students of junior high school age in ribbon which fell in short, wide will be given at the Wm. B. Travis loops school Friday evening, April 18. from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The event will be very informal, members of the sponsoring group have stated. Boys are asked to wear overalls or slacks accessories with a corsage of white and girls are to wear gingham, aprons or slacks.

Admission will be 25 cents each. Meeting of Travis P.-T.A., scheduled for April 14, has been postponed on account of the Easter vacation and will be held April 21.

Mrs. Roland Baker Hostess For Club

HARLINGEN - The Friendship Circle met Thursday with Mrs. Ro-

Sewing for the Red Cross was started at the meeting. A box supper was planned for

home of Mrs. Goodrich. L. E. Goodrich, Lewis Moon, Arthur Baker, Dale Cradit, G. E. Wil-

lett, and the hostess. Next meeting will be April 24 in Harlingen with Mrs. Cradit.

VISITING PARENTS LOS FRESNO - Govie Waller is San Antonio, and many other Texas spending the weekend with his par- cities. ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Waller. He has as his guest Melvin Bear of cent letter to a Valley attorney, at Texas A. and I. in Kingsville.

Engagement Announced



At a tea given in Karnes City Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice Loreet, to Edward H. R. Green of Waco. Miss Anderson and Mr. Green are members of the Harlingen high school faculty. Miss Anderson is a graduate of Texas A. & I. College and Mr. Green was graduated from Baylor University. After the wedding, which is to take place in the First Methodist Church in Karnes City in June, the couple will reside in Harlingen.

Candlelit Ceremony McALLEN—Interesting plans for Mother's Day observance were an-The girls will entertain their nothers with a breakfast at 9:15 For Well-Known Pair

Miss Lois Yost, Jimmy Walker Speak Vows In Simple Service Read At Twilight

o'clock Friday evening in the First was embossed in white, the only After discussion of the review of Presbyterian church, Miss Lois Jean- decoration being a flower border of ferns. White tapers in sevenbranched candelabra burned during Mrs. Robert Henderson, Jr., pour-

of flowers on either side decorated alternated in serving cake at the opner, Marilee Timlin and Mrs. Max the elevated alcove at the end of the posite table end. Miss Doris Erwin slice, using an heirloom cate knife, church. In the center front two huge | had charge of the guest book. baskets of African lilies, white gladilike setting for the bridal party. Mrs. F. W. Colmery was at the

plano and played a medley of wedding music as the guests were entering and departing from the church She accompanied Paul Lindhorn. ment to Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Jr., Brownsville, who sang the nuptial recent bride, was the tea and solo, "Because," by D'Hardelot, and and Mrs. Belle L. Fenwick, Houston, piece model of biege tweed accentshower given Thursday afternoon played the traditional wedding aunt of the groom; Mrs. Richard ed by brown and white accessories.

Mrs. Carl Swanson of Harlingen was the bride's only attendant. Mrs. Swanson wore a street length costume of navy chiffon. Her corsage of palest pink gladioli was highlighted by clusters of darker sweetpeas

The bride entered with her broth-Her spring costume of crater blue

crepe was a simple, tailored dress were displayed on a table laid topped by a full length coat of the same material. The coat, made with a square yoke and slightly bloused the waist and self-covered buttons from neck to hem. A matching jeweled ornament in blue was a heart wreathed in a blue veil matching of Harlingen. her dress. She carried a small, oldfashioned bouquet of pink sweet-HARLINGEN - A barn dance for heart roses finished with white sat-

> Hoga Walter of Houston was best man for Mr. Walker.

Mrs. Yost wore a costume of aqua alpaca with matching coat and black

Mrs. Walker, whose frock was crepe in a dusty rose shade, wore a similar corsage

Lilies repeated the all-white bridal theme in decorations for the small. informal reception held at the home of the bride's mother after the

The bride's table, laid with a cloth of handmade lace, had a centerpiece of chosen flowers. The cake of

Garden Clubs Visit Beauty Spot

McALLEN-The Tropical Jungle April 17 to be held in the yard at Garden, Zoo and Bird Sanctuary, 6 miles north of McAllen, is fast be-Members present were Mesdames coming a favorite recreation spot

among nature lovers of South Texas. Three Valley Garden Clubs visited the Gardens during the past week as well as many out-of-the-Valley residents. Represented among last week's visitors were residents of Corpus Christi, Victoria, Houston,

Governor Lee O'Daniel, in a re-Comanche. Both boys are students promised to visit this Valley beauty spot in the near future.-Adv.

the service. The white candelabra ed coffee from the silver service and ding cake, decorated with orange in graduated heights with baskets Mrs. Marvin Dill and Miss Alice Hill blossoms, was at the other.

oli and Queen's lace made an altar- evening for a short wedding trip. After their return they will reside punch.

Among out of Valley guests for the wedding were Dale Yost, brother of the bride who is a student at the University of Texas, Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alsmeyer, Robstown, Balzer of Houston, and Mrs. W. R. Griffin of Victoria.

A delightful series of events have Reagan, San Benito. been arranged during the past few weeks to honor the bride whose San Benito. Mr. Walker, who is sanitarian for the Cameron County health unit, has been a Valley resident for the past 18 months.

Guest For Easter

HARLINGEN-Miss Tacy Frances Bowman, who is completing her second year at Texas State College for Women at Denton, is spending the Bobbie Lois Bledsoe at Stinnett thrust through with an arrow. Brim Texas. Miss Bowman is the daughof her hat of shiny black straw was ter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowman

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Home Wedding In Donna Claims Much Interest; Bride Is Widely Known

Miss Mary Geraldine Matteson Weds Burl Buren Johnson Of Baton Rouge, La.

(Picture Page One) DONNA - A marriage of much was performed, was banked with Mr. and Mrs. Burton James Matte- ing seven burning white tapers. son, became the bride of Burl Buren Mr. and Mrs. Riley S. Johnson of

The spacious living rooms of the less white and gold baskets of white

WIDE INTEREST ATTENDS RITES

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wedding rings.

as best man and ushers were A. M. Hervey, Ware McCall, Sam Perkins, and Percy McCall.

ery and wore a corsage of garde- shell blue, the sleeves delicately

church combined stately Easter Her corsage was of shell pink carnalilies in tall ivory baskets and cath- tions edral tapers in candelabras of graduating heights. Illumination at the bride's mother, wore a becoming cosaltar was given by groupings of tume of navy blue sheer. Mr. Johnseven candelabras holding the son was attended only by his brothcreamy tapers.

An interlude of organ music before the ceremony was played by Robert K. Reed. He played Serenade, Schubert and Cantilena Nuptiale, DuBois, and accompanied Miss Margaret McCandless, soloist. Miss McCandless sang I Love You Truly, Carrie Jacobs Bond, and Love, Here is My Heart, Silesu. She wore frock of beige taffeta with gold-trimmed jacket. Her corsage was a duplicate of that worn by the bride's attendants.

The ceremonial music was traditional. The Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" by Wagner, sounded for processional; muted strains of Mediation from "Thais," Massenet, the couple spoke their vows; and Wedding March from "Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn serving as the recessional.

home with members of the bridal party and relatives as guests. Clus-SAN BENITO - In a candlelit several tiers made with alternating ters of Easter lilies were used for

the dining room. The bride's table S. Van .Wyck Mason's book, "Stars ette Yost, daughter of Mrs. Margaret around the edge of each layer. Rest- was covered with an Italian cuton the Sea," the girls enjoyed a Yost, became the bride of Jimmy E. ing in the center of the top layer, work cloth with filet lace medallion social hour marked by a birthday Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. which with the layer beneath was and border. In the center was a bowl of orange blossoms and gar-Robertson, pastor, read the double couple's first anniversary, was a clus- denias placed on a reflector with Gay decorations were used on the ring ceremony before a background ter of orange blossoms and bridal a miniature bride and groom. The tab's end and the three-tiered wed-

After the bride cut the the cake was served by Mrs. L. B. The couple departed during the Mayer. Mrs. Paul Cottrell, who is godmother to the bride, served

Mrs. A. M. Hervey presided at the guest book

The couple left on the Braniff Airlines for a honeymoon trip to Chicago. For her going away costume, Mrs. Sullivan chose a three Insurance Co. in Baton Rouge.

After their return the couple will establish a home at 391 N.

During the weeks preceding her family are long-time residents of oree for an especially attractive on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. ter of a pioneer San Benito family, will be taken. Mrs. Sullivan received numerous honors during her high school and and at the University of Texas. | morning for San Antonio.

interest to many Valley residents white stock, snapdragons and gladitook place at eleven o'clock Friday oli with slender calla lilies dominatmorning, April 11, when Miss Mary ing the pretty scene. On either side Geraldine Matteson, daughter of stood tall floor candelabrum bear-The bride, who entered on her Johnson of Baton Rouge, La., son of father's arm, wore a costume suit of dusty rose. The especially becom-

place, before which the ceremony

ing coat was cut on princess lines. and had its straight sleeves diagon-Matteson home on North Boulevard ally tucked. Her veiled hat, with its were in bridal array with number- matching breast feathers, gloves, bag and shoes were in the new shade of spring blossoms. The broad fire- Palomina. Her corsage was of white orchids veined in rose. Her sole ornament was an antique brooch, an heirloom in the family of Mrs. L. B. Weed of McAllen, and she carried a dainty handmade, net frilled. linen handkerchief, exquisitely embroidered in blue forgetmenots. The which he carried rested the two exquisite handkerchief, the bride received when she was a very small Jack Cook attended Dr. Sullivan child was made "for her wedding"

loved her very much. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Agar chose a gown of pow- her sister, Miss Marjory Matteson, der blue jersey with linen embroid- who wore a similar costume of seastitehed in black to match her shin-The simple decoration of the ing black patent leather accessories.

by a friend of 81 years old, and who

Mrs. Burton J. Matteson, the er, Girvus Johnson of Baton Rouge,

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Herbert McDermott, of the First Presbyterian church of Donna, who has known the bride from childhood Only Mr. and Mrs. McDermott and the immediate family were present Directly after the ceremony the

entire party drove to the Casa de Palmas where beautiful four course wedding breakfast was served. The private dining room was dec-

orated in white and green, pure white roses being used throughout. the service, including the nutcups, in Waco. was entirely of silver. Attached by a tiny saun bow to each white place card, upon which the familiar family name was etched in gold, were a bit of fern and two little tingling wedding bells of white, gold lined. The traditional wedding cake, adorned with calla lilies, rested upon filmy

illusion on the service table. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left early in the afternoon, by automobile, for an unannounced honeymoon trip They will be at home after June 1 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

The bride was valedicatorian of and an honor graduate of Mary Hardin-Baylor College where she took her A. B. degree in languages. While there she was president of Alpha Chi, honor society of the South, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Fraternity and Sigma Delta Pi, National Spanish Fraternity. The next year she took the degree of Bachelor of Library Science from the University of Louisiana, spent one year as secretary of the Library School there and this past year has been cataloguing librarian for the Southeast Louisiana College at Hammond. The groom is a graduate of the University of Louisiana. He is the

To Give Playlet

RAYMONDVILLE - The Raymondville Chapter of O. E. S. is marriage the bride has been hon- presenting a playlet "Sister Masons" series of prenuptial courtesies. A The public is invited to enjoy this native of San Benito and the daugh- bit of comedy. A silver offering

general agent for the Franklin Life

LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. George college career. She attended col- Laakso and her sister, Mrs. Jewel lege at Texas A. & I., Kingsville Richards of Olmito left Thursday

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Miss Kreidler To Wed



ing the engagement of their daughter, Jean Louise, to William McKeel Pitchford of San Antonio. Their marriage will be solemnized April 24 at McAllen. Miss Kreidler attended the University of Texas where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. The groomelect is the son of Mrs. Joseph I. Pitchford of San Antonio, formerly of Okmulgee, Oklahoma. He was graduated from the University of Oklahoma where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

STUDENTS VISIT

LO FRESNO-Mr. and Mrs. Hor-The long luncheon table was laid ma and their daughter, Lucille, who they will visit with their parents with an imported linen cloth, and is a student at Baylor University several months, before returning to

GOING TO INDIANA

SANTA ROSA-Mr. and Mrs. ace Watson have as their guests Paul Smyth will leave Thursday their son, James, of Tulsa, Oklaho- for New Albany, Indiana, where their home on the west Cantu road.

Supper Fetes **Bridal Party** In San Benito

SAN RENITO - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey were hosts Friday evening at their home for a rehearsal supper honoring members of the Sullivan-Agar bridal party. Easter lilies were used about the rooms and a huge bowl of the lovely blooms centered the table at which all the guests were seated.

The bride presented her gifts to her attendants, sterling silver salt spoons with names engraved. The flower girls and ringbearer received

Dr. Sullivan's gifts to his attend. ants were key chains, each being engraved with the name of the own. er and the date of the wedding April 12, 1941.

Present were Miss Agar and Dr . Sullivar., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T Agar, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Rode, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gay, Miss Carolu Tippit, Miss Aline East, Robert K. Reed Sam Perkins, Jack Cook, Ware Mc. Call, Dr. and Mrs. James D. Casey and Constance, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowie and Patricia, Mr. and Mr. Frank Russell and James Dunn, and Miss Margaret McCandless.

VISIT FOR EASTER

PHARR - Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Melton will have as their Easter guests their two daughters Miss Cathryne Melton of San Antonio, and Miss Ella Beth Melton, student at I. and A. College, Kingsville.



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ing the Valley's citrus industry will

served by the home economics girls.

LA VILLE - Otis Schlotzhauer

who recently joined the navy is sta-

ioned at San Diego, Cal.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson To Become Bride Of H. K. Cummins April 26

Engagement Announced At Tea Thursday Attended By 275 Guests

BROWNSVILLE-Of particular 275 guests from Brownsville and interest here is the announcement other Valley points. by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wilson of the engagement and approaching honoree, and Mrs. Cummins. Mrs. marriage of their daughter Miss Wilson wore a becoming gown of Elizabeth Wilson, to Howard K. soft rose silk jersey, and Mrs. Cummins, of Cristobal, Canal Zone, Cummins was in deep pink chifson of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. fon with a jacket of black lace. Cummins of Brownsville The com- Miss Wilson was especially pretty ing rites were announced at a de- in a gown of pale aqua mousseline lightful tea Thursday afternoon by de soie, made on extremely simple Mrs. Wilson in the patio at Lan- lines. The waist was tucked, orna-

Calling between the designated hours of 4 and 6 o'clock were about collar, and full, bishop's sleeves.

Calendar

McALLEN MONDAY

Mrs. J. G. Roberts and Mrs. Conrad Roitsch will assist at the Mc-Allen Child's clinic. 9:30 a.m. The Pan American

Round Table will meet with Mrs. A. F. Vannoy to name delegates to the state convention at Beaumont. 1:00 p.m. The McAllen Bar Auxiliary will meet for luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. 3:00 p.m. Mrs. N. E. Buescher will

entertain the McAllen Literary 8:00 p.m. Members of the Rainbow assembly of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo will present the program at the Eastern Star meeting.

8:00 p.m. Mrs. Lala H. Lee will be hostess to the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meeting. TUESDAY

1:30 p.m. Mrs. C. L. Anderson Edinburg, whose blouse of flowered will be hostess to the Ma Kocha chiffon was worn with a black 4:00 p.m. The Band Mothers club

of the McAllen high school will meet at the junior high school bride-elect, Mrs. Howell Caldwell 8:00 p.m. There will be the regulaqua blouse with a skirt of black, lar meeting of the McAllen Re-

8:00 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. John Haden will entertain the Little Nite club at their home.

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Tom Sampson and Mrs. John Mrs. W. T. Owen, in pale pink

will meet at the Singer pagne colored silk jersey. Sewing Machine Company office | Plate favors were tiny nosegays | high school auditorium. tist Church, respectively.

will meet with Mrs. Mike Groom. trim of rosy red. 3:00 p.m. Miss Irene Haralson will

8:00 p.m. The McAllen Music blouse was worn with an accordion Johann Strauss. club is presenting the T.S.C.W. pleated black skirt; Miss Lucie | Conducted by Dr. William E. choir at a free performance at the Starr Grider, in pale blue cross- Jones, director of the department of McAllen Junior High school audi-

THURSDAY

2:30 p.m. The McAllen circle of Browne, in white organdy with Little Rock, Ark. the Trinity Episcopal church auxiliary will meet with Mrs. H. L. Smith, North Main street. FRIDAY

Mrs. Burgess Stutzenbecker and Mrs. O. Terry will assist at the McAllen Child's clinic. 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Leon Edwards will entertain the Hoit Hammond In-

2:30 p.m. Mrs. Edward Womack will be hostess to a meeting of the McAllen Child Study club.

> BROWNSVILLE SUNDAY

Triple L club Easter dance at the Brownsville Country Club. MONDAY

Business and Professional Wom- Airways. en's club at the Chamber of Com-

Reception at the Episcopal parish house between 8 and 10 p.m., honoring the Rev. and Mrs. P. W.

TUESDAY

Valley Council of Garden clubs at 10 a.m. at the Brownsville Coun- their parents and grandparents will try Club Athenian club with Mrs. R. E. Jr. Captain Dunn is driving with

Learners club with Mrs. J. L. will be stationed at one of the new Wortman. Junior Service League at 9:30

a.m. at Landrum's. Treble Clef at the Episcopal parish house with Mrs. Buckley. Travel club with Mrs. W. J. Ver-

trees at the home of Mrs. D. S. WEDNESDAY Penny Supper at the Central

Christian church. Self-Culture club with Mrs. J. J. Kemmy at Mooreland Terrace.

Wednesday Study club with Mrs. George Moothart. Wednesday Tournament Bridge club with Mrs. James L. Rentfro.

THURSDAY Civic League at 3 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

Annual guest day by the Junior Self-Culture club at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal parish house. Alpha Study club with Mrs. R. A. Hightower at 9:30 a.m. Brownsville Study club with Mrs.

H. B. Jeffery, 1002 W. St. Charles. FRIDAY Literature and Arts Review club

with Mrs. G. D. Sutton at 9:30 a.m. SATURDAY Olmito Community club at 8 p.m. at the schoolhouse.

Fort Brown chapter of Daughters of the Texas Republic. Spring dance by the Junior Service League at the Brownsville Country Club.

MEET SONS

DONNA - Mrs. Lillard Martin and Mrs. Gayle Martin drove to San Antonio on Wednesday to shop and meet Duane Martin, and Truman Cox, students of A. and M. College, to bring them home for the Easter

Receiving were Mrs. Wilson, the

mented with self-covered buttons,

and was finished with a narrow

The patio made an effective set-

vases and baskets of spring blos-

Set under the bright-colored awn-

ing was the refreshment table. Laid

embroidery, the table was set with

silver, and centered with a large

round mirror reflector of blue, en-

soms, the whole representing the

good ship matrimony on the sea

Serving the long, flat cake, iced

in white and embossed in the pas-

tel flower motif, was Mrs. Loyal H.

Moore of McAllen, in the first

hour. Mrs. Moore wore a waist of

pale rose chiffon with skirt of black

iersey. Presiding at the other end

of the table was Mrs. Ed Smith of

In charge of the bride's book

were Miss Betty Jean McMinn, in

white pique with shirred bodice;

silk jersey.

church there.

ned for Miss Wilson.

Dunns To Arrive

The approaching rites claim much

attended local schools. Mr. Cum-

A round of parties has been plan-

BROWNSVILLE - Arriving next

be Mrs. W. J. Dunn and son, Wayne,

located at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Mrs. Dunn is the former Miss Beth

SON TO VISIT IN DONNA

DONNA - Sam Wing Menczer ar-

rived Friday from A. and M. College to spend the spring holidays

with his mother, Mrs. S. A. Menc-

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An example of what the younger set are wearing this Easter is shown by Diane Palmer, 18 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Palmer, whose bonnet sets off large blue eyes and blonde curls. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Storey of San Antonio, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. A. Palmer of San Antonio.

Mexico Topic

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Choristers Presiding at the table during the second hour were the aunt of the of Corpus Christi, who wore an of black. To Appear and Mrs. W. J. Shidler of San At McAllen Benito who wore turquoise blue

McALLEN - Thirty-five selected voices will be presented by the Mc- on impressions of Mexico will be Allen Music club to Upper Valley Stahl will assist at the McAllen chiffon with girdle and bolero of residents when the modern choir

and the basement of the First Bap- attached to a white card, which As an added attraction the Symwas inscribed in green ink, "Eliza- phoney Orchestra of the Rio Grande for the program on Mexico and 9:30 The McAllen Garden club beth and Howard, April 26, 1941." Valley will play four favorite num- Mrs. E. E. Alcott Jr., will discuss Mrs. G. E. Lauver will meet at the First Methodist Presenting these to the guests was bers. The group, directed by Oscar Miss Mildred Dorfman, who wore Mark, has been more than favor-12:30 p.m. The New Idea club a gown of pale green chiffon with ably received in its two appearances so far. Among the selections Mrs. Eleanore Roth, and Robert K. Assisting too were Mrs. Cleve the orchestra will play are "The War Reed. be hostess to the McAllen Study Tandy in flowered powder puff March of the Priests," Mendelssohn; club meeting at the Facusty club mull with white embroidery trim; "The Student Prince," S. Romberg, Mrs. Clyde Tandy whose pale rose and "Tales From the Vienna Woods,

barred organdy; Miss Mary Beth music at the girls' college, the girls Starck, in white net over taffeta are all natives of Texas with the with trim of red; Miss Mary exception of one whose home is

polka dot of blue; Mrs. C. J. How-Adapting his choir to the trends ard of Corpus Christi, in black of the time, Dr. Jones has developed chiffon; Mrs. Gilbert E. Bucking- a unique idea with the organizaham, in a soft blue tailored model; tion. Technical features of the Mrs. Herbert D. Seago, in powder movies, radio and speech arts have blue net with lace trim; Miss Helen | been introduced and combined with Edelstein, in pale pink chiffon; music. The choir is presented with Miss Laura Peacock of Houston, the continuity popularized by the Pennsylvania, in flowered chiffon. radio with a set designed by the The wedding will be celebrated college stagecraft class and Miss in Cristobal, at the Presbyterian Jean Stockey of Paris acting as mistress of ceremonies.

Modern evening gowns are worn interest here as the principals are instead of the traditional choir favorites in the younger set. Both robes to streamline this 35-voiced mins has been residing in Cristobal

Upon invitation, the Modern for the past year or so, where he Choir, which has won acclaim in endar. is connected with Pan American all the larger cities of Texas, has given programs for leading professional conventions all over the state In addition to the appearances they have won a widespread radio audience through their numerous concerts over the air.

week for an extended visit with Memphis Guest

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Lucie Starr Grider has as her guest for the them as far as Louisiana where he Easter holidays, Miss Kay McDonnell of Memphis, a schoolmate at the army camps. They formerly were Incarnate Word in San Antonio.

New Resident Boasts Ancient Lineage



McALLEN--A member of one of India's oldest families, the Rhesus family has chosen the Lower Rio Grande Valley as his home.

Mr. Jiggs Monk, whose ancient lineage dates back beyond that of even the most powerful prince of his native land, is now residing at the Tropical Jungle Gardens, Zoo and Bird Sanctuary, 6 miles north of McAllen and 3 miles west of Edinburg.

Mr. Monk has had thousands of visitors since coming to this section and is a favorite with the Valley's younger social set.-Adv.

Entertained By Quartet

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Herbert D. Seago and her daughter, Miss Mary Frances Seago, and Mrs. Harold R McKay and her daughter, Miss Doris McKay, entertained very delightfully Saturday afternoon with a luncheon and miscellaneous shower. They complimented Miss Elizabeth Wilson, whose engagement to Howard K. Cummins of Cristobal was announced Thursday.

The affair was held at the Seago home. In the living room a yellow and white theme had been developed prettily, and in the dining room, the Hotel, table was centered with a bouquet of pink rosebuds and Queen Anne's

Guests besides the honoree were Misses Marjorie Wilson, Mildred Dorfman, Elaine Dorfman, Frances Lawrence, Helen Edelstein, Ruth Edelstein, Lucie Starr Grider, Kay McDonnell of Memphis, Ruby Armstrong, Mattie Mae Yates, Alberta Young, Lenore Yturria, Lydia Yturria, Sarah Shidler of San Benito.

Misses Jo Taylor, Betty Jean Mc-Minn, Marguerite Yglesias, Mildred Goodrich, Jane Richardson, Maxine Rockwell, Elizabeth Canales, Irene Reed, Inez Brulay, Evelynann Hamilton of McAllen; Mesdames George F. Wilson, Howard L. Cummins, Hilton Schorre, R. J. Wills, Johnny Young, R. Matthew Lynn, Robert

All Officers Re-Named By P-TA Group

BROWNSVILLE - All officers were reelected at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Victoria Heights Parent-Teacher association at the school.

Re-named were Mrs. Ford Lockett, president; Mrs. Wayne Gobble, first vice president; Mrs. Ed Delaunay, second vice president; Mrs. R. L. Sledge, secretary, and Mrs. Josephine Foster, treasurer, Mrs. Mike Atille was appointed

to serve on the committee for the school examination of children. Prize for the largest percentage of mothers present went to Mrs. HARLINGEN - An open forum Vivian Crowe's room.

The following program was givparticipated in by all members of en: song, low first; poem, Orfa Villegas; song, second grade; poem, gold; and Miss Marjorie Wilson, of the Texas State College for Wom-Red Cross sewing and knitting sister of the bride-elect, in cham- en appears in concert here Wednes- meeting to be held Monday at 3 er; poem, Clara Williams and Jean 2:30 Circle one with Mrs. Clement and Joan Hunter; selection, rhythm Deering on the Rio Hondo Road. band; songs, second grade; South Mrs. Lance Tarrance is director America, fourth and fifth grades

Artists exhibiting will be Mrs. Is Named President B. A. McLarry, Mrs. Mabel Peebles, Victoria Club

Mrs. Douglas Carroll will be co-Lauver was elected president of the Brownwood for a few days visit The meeting will be held at 9:30 Victoria Heights Civic club at a with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. a. m. Wednesday at the First Methmeeting held Thursday morning at Schrantz, North Stuart Place. the home of Mrs. Frank Baker. Others selected were Mrs. Ford Lockett, vice-president; Mrs. Harry ican Legion Auxiliary will meet Crowe, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of

> Plans were made for a breakfast to be held May 22. Attending the session were Mesdames Ford Lockett, Harry Crowe, Kent Crowe, Pearl Forister, George Dockey, J. M. Bryant, A. E. Kraut,

Baker, treasurer.

and Gerald Lauver. The next meeting will be held April 24 at the home of Mrs. Lockett.

will be presented at the meeting of the Afflatus Club Monday at one Combined Program o'clock in the Cabana at the Madison Hotel. Mrs. Charles Allison is Slated For Club in charge and will present "Heroic

HARLINGEN-"Breaking Down Several of the club members will Established Rules" is to be the have guests for the event which is theme for the program for the of special interest on the club cal-Music Lovers Club Wednesday at the Woman's building. Programs scheduled in the yearbook for April 2 and 16 will be presented and installation of officers will be car-BROWNSVILLE - Miss Maxine ried out. Rockwell arrived home Thursday

Mrs. Charles A. Washmon has urgevening from Austin where she is a ed that all members be present since student at the University of Texas the meeting will be the final one to spend the holidays with her of the year and only a brief busiparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay L. Rock- ness period will be held.

FROM WYOMING

SAN JUAN-Sheriff and Mrs. EDCOUCH-Supt. Joe H. Wilson, J. A. Jones of Torrington, Wyoalong with J. Lee Stambaugh, ming, spent Friday with their Pharr, and John Gregory left Wed- friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burton nesday for Temple where they plan and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cameron. to attend a state meeting of school The party enjoyed a sight seeing trip to Port Isabel.

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Calendar HARLINGEN MONDAY

8 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary

MONDAY

At School meets at the home of Mrs. D. C. Rougeou, 1902 South First in Finwood Heights. 12 noon Afflatus club meets in Cabana at Madison Hotel for home rooms of El Jardin school

luncheon. 3 p.m. Rio Grande Valley Art League meets with Mrs. E. C. Deer-

ing on Rio Hondo road. 2 p.m. St. Anthony's Catholic Guild entertains with annual Easter Monday benefit bridge at the Woman's Building

12 noon, Cameron County Republican Women meet for luncheon in Green Room at the Madison 3:30 p.m. Wilson Tract Parent-Teacher Association meets at school.

3 p.m. All circles of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society meet at the church for missionary pro-

3 p.m. Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary meets at the church. 2:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Guild meets with Mrs. C. Headley, 110 E. Lee St. 11 a.m. Valley Garden Council

meets in Brownsville. 2:30 p.m. The Bluebonnet Club of

Stuart Place will meet with Mrs. W. E. Carey. 3:15 p.m. Music Lovers Club meets at the Woman's Building.

2:30 p.m. Benefit bridge for 20-30 Milk Fund campaign with 20-30 Anns as hostesses at the Woman's Building.

FRIDAY

junior high school students at the

ALAMO MONDAY

2:45 High school Band Mothers at the Band House for their regular Mr. and Mrs. Hirst 7:00 Assembly of Rainbow for

Girls will meet at the lodge hall before going to McAllen to put on the initiation services. TUESDAY 2:30 Womens Missionary Society

of the Baptist Church. 3:00 Flower show will the public until 9:00. 8:00 American Legion and Auxil-

WEDNESDAY 9:00 Red Cross room open all day.

9:00 Flower show will be open 1:00 Circle four of Ladies Aid will

Williams. 2:30 Circle two at the church.

2:30 Wednesday Bridge Club. THURSDAY North Alamo Sunshine Club will Be Shown To Club meet for a picnic lunch. 2:30 Community Church Ladies

BRWNSVILLE - Mrs. Gerald E. Schrantz arrived from camp at den club meeting this week. odist church.

Children Entertained

day, April 15, when a special parents meeting is to be held at 8 p.m. BROWNSVILLE - Easter parties and egg hunts were held for various man, and will be in charge of a Thursday by Parent-Teacher associations, room mothers and teachbe shown and refreshments will be ers before classes were dismissed for Good Friday.

At a regular meeting of the PTA Thursday afternoon, Mrs. E. E. Cockrill spoke on Contentment and Security in the Home, and Mrs. L. MacLachlan of Chicago, read papers urging regular attendance of pupils at school and emphasizing the importance of good teaching.

Mrs. C. L. Hunter read the association's prayer and reported on the tenth district convention at Donna. Others reporting on the Donna meeting included Mesdames Ida Hall and C. D. Loop.

Importance of the PTA's school lunch program at El Jardin in the defense program and necessity for securing more donations of food and money for the project were explained by Mrs. John Whitlow. president Trinie Valdez and Lois Martin,

high school seniors, played an instrumental duet.

Thanks were extended to Terrill Taylor for free wiring of the manual training room, and to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ostrander for services to the school.

Mrs. Rea Asher was chairman of the room mothers committee planning entertainments for the chil-7:30 to 10 p.m. Wm. B. Travis dren while other patrons cooperat-P.-T. A. sponsors barn dance for ing were Mesdames Harry Driver, John Renfrow, George Baker, V.B. Young, C. D. Loop, G. H. Loop, Ed Hockaday, Ray Ostrander, John Whitlow, W. S. Callaway, C. L. Hunter, and J. B. Lawrence.

To Be Honored At Reception Monday

BROWNSVILLE - The rector of match. the Church of the Advent (Episcopal), the Rev. and Mrs. Penrose W. Hirst, will be complimented Monday evening when the women of the church entertain with a farewell reception in the parish house. Invitations are being issued to all church members, and all friends of

the honored pair to attend the event The Hirsts plan to leave Tuesday morning for Monterrey, to spend meet with Mrs. W. D. Whalen for a few days before going on to Marietta, Ohio, where Mr. Hirst will become rector of an Episcopal church

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McALLEN-Mrs. Dale Washburn of Donna will discuss iris production in the Valley when she is prin-STUART PLACE - Loren cipal speaker at the McAllen Gar-

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On Convention Program



Mrs. Charles Parce of Harlingen is leaving early this week for Dallas where she will have a part on the program for the Texas Federation of Music Clubs for the state convention. Mrs. Parce, who is widely known as a pianist, has been invited to appear on the program as the representative of the Eighth District which embraces the Valley area. The convention will be April 16-19 at the Adolphus Hotel. (Staff Photo.)

Local Committees For Valley Federation Meet Announced In Weslaco

ter the formal session is adjourned

decorations: Mrs. E. A. Weber, Mrs.

W. E. L nsford, and Mrs. J. S. Mc-

Manus: refreshments, Mrs. R. A.

services during the convention.

ior club work, has appointed Mrs.

Junior Literary Review club, as

chairman of general arrangements

for the junior luncheon. Her com-

mittee includes Mrs. Paul Moyer,

Mrs. Herbert Pike and Mrs. J. P.

Reservations for luncheon should

be sent to Mrs. Glass and club mem-

whether they wish to attend jun-

Mrs. D. E. Ransom will be music

convention include: Woman's Study Club, Mrs. Phil Dixon, president;

Dennison, president; Fine Arts Club, Mrs. W. A. Dorman, presi-

ance is expected.

ior or senior luncheons.

Rowland, Mrs. E. C. Christensen, ed.

WESLACO - Arrangements have | courtesy and hospitality; decoraeen concluded by local committees tions, Mrs. Jimmy Davis, Mrs. Judfor entertainment of the 300 or more son Friday, and Mrs. Thomas F. delegates and visitors expected to Rives; properties, Mrs. V. R. Myers the Valley Federation of Women's W. A. Bruton. Clubs to be held here all day Tues- In charge of the tea to be given day, April 22. Sessions will be in at the home of Mrs. Dennison afthe First Methodist church.

Highlight of the day for Weslaco will be the following committees; bert and Mrs. Ed Prejean. club women will be the installation of Mrs. R. A. Dennison as president of the federation. Mrs. Dennison will succeed Mrs. O. E. Stuart who has served as president for the past two years. Mrs. Dennison has been prominent in Weslaco club and social and Mrs. W. A. Dorman. circles for several years.

Mrs. T. W. Glass is general chairman of Weslaco committees assisting with arrangements for the day. Committee chairmen include, program, Mrs. C. H. Schwedes, program; Mesdames Clayton Malone, Hugh Williams, and Merle Hufty,

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Nominating Committee **Appointed**

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Otto Manske, president, appointed a nominating committee at the Thursday afternoon meeting of Los Ebanos Parent-Teacher association.

Named on the committee were Mesdames R. Matthew Lynn, Robert M. Duffey, Ralph Schmeling, and J. S. Spikes.

Other features of the meeting were an address by Supt. E. C. Dodd. and a program by the students. Mr. Dodd spoke on Today's Crises in

The program by the students was announced by Peggy Schmeling as follows: reading, Richard Graham; nursery rhyme, Vizcarra, and Rosa Villarreal; poem, Jean Cole; tap dance, Patricia Dashiell; reading. Jerry Clegg; April number, Bobby Lynn, Oralia Vera, Minerva Vera, Helen Harlan and Bobby Whitehair; selections by the rhythm band of the second grade.

The attendance prize went to Mrs. Schmeling's second grade.

John Dutros Hosts To Evening Bridge Club Thursday

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. John Dutro were hosts Thursday evening to members of their bridge

In the games, Nat B. Hatcher was high, and Mrs. Guy Bevil was second high.

Playing were Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Welker, Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Manske, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bevil, members, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Roberts,

The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Nuckols.

Band Boosters Club Will Serve Supper

RAYMONDVILLE-Members of the Band Boosters Club are urged to bring their homemade supplies to the committee at the high school on Friday, April 18, at 1 o'clock, for the Marching Band Contest students and visitors wishing supper at a reasonable price on the athletic field during the Onion Fi-

Besides barbecue sandwiches the committee needs 500 individual pies, 500 slices of cake and about and bottle drinks will be served. | the Pharr Progress Club at the home | president, and others selected were of all members to handle this proj-

20-30 Anns Plan Benefit

HARLINGEN - Harlingen 20-30 Anns will aid in the milk fund drive by sponsoring a benefit bridge attend the semi-annual meeting of and Mrs. Norris Richey; pages, Mrs. Friday, April 18, at the Woman's Dempsey is president of the group. In charge of arrangements for noon honoring her son David on his the benefit party are Mrs. Mike Gil-

> Admission will be three tall cans of milk or 25 cents. Merchandise prizes will be award-

and Mrs. J. A. Knapp; tables, Mrs. N. V. Sidener, Mrs. George Harren, Miss McKay Home

Boy Scouts will extend any special BROWNSVILLE Miss Doris Mc-Kay arrived Wednesday evening Billy Welch, James Cameron, Mal-Luncheons will be served in the First Baptist church, the First from Georgetown, where she is a com Dyer, Charles Linn, Jimmy Pat-Methodist church and the Christian student at Southwestern, to spend ton, Earl Stotler, Donald Hopper church, for senior club members. the Easte holidays with her par- Dickie and Don Slate, and David Junior club members will have ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Mc- Slate, luncheon at the Presbyterian church. Kayl. She returns to school Mon-Mrs. Paul Moyer, chairman of jun- day.

Frances Jackson, president of the Dorfmans Visit

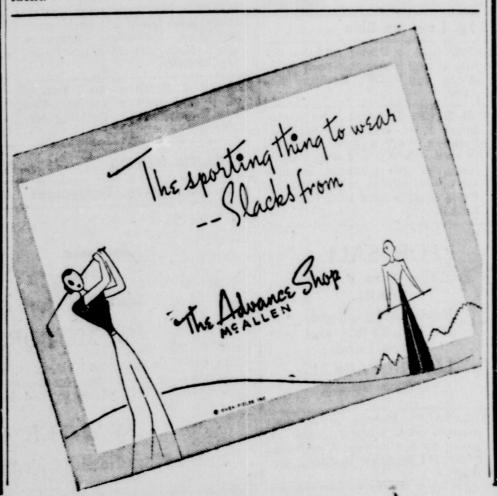
The junior luncheon will be one of the high points of the day's meeting and an unusually large attendgone up to make the trip home with Miss Elizabeth Wilson.

bers and delegates should specify At Del Mar

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fox and the former's daughter, Mrs. Reinhard Pohlen of Washmembers will be hostesses for the time at Del Mar.

Literary Review Club, Mrs. R. A. Learners Meet

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the dent; and Junior Literary Review Learners Club will meet Tuesday Club, Mrs. Frances Jackson, pres- afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L.



Home For Holidays



Miss Norma Lou Ewers, student of Mary Baldwin School at Staunton, Va., will leave Washington, D. C., by plane next Wednesday and arrive in Brownsville Thursday morning, coming to spend her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ewers in Mission. Miss Ewers is a popular member of the Upper Valley's younger

Book Review First Ward Is Highlight For Program

PHARR'- "How Green Was My Valley" was the book given in a review by Mrs. Fred Ruecking, at pounds of candy. Milk, coffee the meeting Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Harry P. Roberts was named It will take the combined efforts of Mrs. E. E. Draeger, with Mrs. A. J. Flowers as assistant hostess.

en by Mrs. Ed Maule.

Following the program a delightful social hour was enjoyed and refreshments in which the attractive ducted an interesting open forum. Easter motif was reflected. Mrs. Tracey Haliburton was a guest.

Mrs. Clyde Slate entertained with party at her home Wednesday after- ficers will be held. twelfth birthday anniversary.

The pretty Easter motif was carried out in all the appointments. Special feature for the event was the

cookies, and Easter candies were of Texas. served to Joyce and Dixie Derr. Mollie Ann and Fairy Sue Slate,

Back To Corpus

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. C. J Howard, and Mrs. Howell Caldwell, BROWNSVILLE - Spending the returned Saturday to their homes Easter holidays with their parents, in Corpus Christi after spending Mr. and Mrs. I. Dorfman, are Misses a few days here as guests of their Mildren and Elaine Dorfman, stu- sister, Mrs. George F. Wilson, and dents at the University of Texas. Mr. Wilson. They came especially day evening from Kingsville where will gather Thursday afternoon at They returned from Austin early in for the announcement party given the week with their mother who had by Mrs. Wilson for her daughter,

From Oklahoma BROWNSVILLE-Miss Ruth Edel-

stein has arrived from Norman, Oklahoma, where she is a student at

P-TA Unit

noon meeting of the first ward Friday morning. school Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. T. J. Rommer, vice-president;

H. E. Downs also featured current esting program which consisted of America, songs by the fourth grade girls; and a miniature Doctor I. Q.

Dr. George R. Dashiell, Jr., con-Miss Lucile Skinner's room won the book for having the largest percentage of mothers present. The next meeting will be held a delightfully appointed children's May 3 when the installation of of-

BROWNSVILLE - A guest for large white embossed birthday cake the Easter holidays in the home of topped with a large spun sugar Eas- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mrs. J. A. Barclay Refrshments of cake, ice cream, who is a student at the University To Be Guest Speaker

Easter holidays.

From Kingsville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong.

ite Yglesias is spending the Easter the University of Oklahoma, to holidays with her parents, Mr. and spend the Easter holidays with her Mrs. James S. Yglesias. She is a ington, D. C., are spending a short parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Edelstein. student at the University of Texas.

Names Heads BROWNSVILLE - New officers | Miss Vail, who has been a guest were elected at the Thursday after- here for several days, departed

The program in charge of Mrs. The fourth grade gave an inter-

topics with war as the theme, giv- a patriotic play, a song, God Bless Ben H. Sanders, 402 E. Van Buren.

Miss Yates Home

From San Antonio

Edelstein and Lucie Starr Grider, Madison Hotel Green Room, students at Incarnate Word in San Antonio, are guests of their parents, will be guest speaker. She will talk Mr. and Mrs. M. Edelstein, and Mr. on women in jury service and also

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Ruby BROWNSVILLE-Members of El Louise Armstrong arrived Wednes- Jardin Home Demonstration club she is a student at Texas College the home of Mrs. C. L. Hunter and of Arts and Industries to spend the not with Mrs. Paul Dye as original-Easter holidays with her parents, ly planned.

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Group Babies Guests For First Party

HARLINGEN - Their first party was a memorable event for mothers of several babies who were special guests Thursday afternoon of little parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Giffen her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimsell. The three months old baby and others in the guest group were photographed alone and with their mothers.

Mothers and babies in the guest group were Mrs. Myrlin Johnson and Linda Lucille; Mrs. Lance Tarrance and Lance, Jr.; Mrs. Bob Knight and Robert; Mrs. Thomas Morris and Tommy; Mrs. Neal Brown and Charles; Mrs. Grant Petch and Margo; Mrs. Giffen and Carol Frances. Others who came in for tea were Mrs. E. E. Alcott Jr., and Mrs. Ol-

Spring flowers in pretty arrangement gave added interest to the leasant affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Giffen and daughter departed late Friday for their home in San Antonio, Mr. Giffen having arrived Thursday to take them back

Katherine Brown To Become Bride Of J. C. Reed

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughte Miss Katherine Louise Brown, to James C. Reed of Brownsville, son of Mr. and Mrs. L G. Reed of Harlingen. The rites will be celebrated April

The bride-elect was born, and reared in Brownsville, and attended the local schools.

B. M. Workses Hosts At Dinner

guests Thursday evening at the Brownsville Country Club, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pipkin, and the Pipkin's house guest, Miss Lucille Vail

Trio Hostesses Entertains Class

HARLINGEN - The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hostesses were Miss Lillie Stroud, Mrs. E. A. Shelton, Mrs. Katherine Sisseli, and Mrs. W. L. Spradling.

The devotional on prayer was given by Mrs. L. C. White. After the business and social hour a handsome chenille spread, a gift from the class, was presented since last fall. to Mrs. L. B. Holmes, who is moving from Harlingen.

Plans were made to hold the meet- Kinders Visit ing next month with Mrs. Mae Chaudoin at Port Isabel. Refreshments suggestive of Easter

were served to 17.

HARLINGEN - An especially interesting program is planned for the regular meeting of the Cameron County Republican Woman's Club BROWNSVILLE - Misses Helen Monday, April 12, at 12 noon in the

Mrs. James Barclay of Rio Hondo and Mrs. Elmore S. Grider, for the her experiences as an investigator for the juvenile court in Chicago.

Meeting Changed

Engaged



Announcement has been and approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Louise Lynch, daughter of Mr. T. A. Lynch of Mercedes, and Mr. Hugh May, son of Mrs. A. A. May of Raymondville.

Guest Day **Event Set** By Juniors

BROWNSVILLE - Annual guest day even of the Junior Self-Culture Club will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parish house of the Episcopal church. The event will be a book review.

Mrs. G. D. Sutton will review the book, Random Harvest, by James Hilton. There will be selections too give a demonstration on woodwork. by the college trio composed of Rose Alice Bishop, Lila Lee Prosser and BROWNSVILLE - Dr. and Mrs. Ruth McEowen. The trio will be B. M. Works had as their dinner accompanied by Charles Thomas Jardin Heights who will offer some piano selections

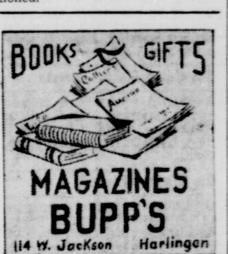
> The junior club has sent invitations to all junior clubs of the Valley, and in Brownsville has invited members of the Athenian and Self-

The annual guest day event is held Jardin Heights Social Club met by the club on the club meeting date | Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Louis patriotic theme is always used in

Former Valleyite Wed At Normangee

COMBES-Friends of Mrs. B. S. Reed, who made her home here for several years, have received messages that she was to be mar- Sophie Fearl of Springfield, Misried Saturday at Normangee to souri. Julian Peters of Houston. The couple will reside in Houston. Mrs. Reed has been in Normangee

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Thurman A. Kinder Jr., and daughter, Anna Mae have been spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman A. Kinder, Sr. Joining them Saturday was Major Thurman A. Kinder, Jr. The three plan to return Sunday to Camp Hulen at Palacios, where the major is sta-





Open House Held By P-TA Group

BROWNSVILLE - About 150 parents, friends and patrons of the West Brownsville school attended the open house and benefit tea sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association at the school Thursday

The affair was held between the nours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

In the various rooms, the children had on display their hobbies, and work units in the various subjects. Guests were served tea from a able pretty in the Easter motif. Presiding at the tea service was the sponsor group president, Mrs. Fred Rusteberg Jr., while serving coffee was Mrs. Gertrude Sharp, primary supervisor.

Guests attending brought a silver ffering or a pound of rags. Funds from these will be used for the annual May fete to be held at the school this year on May Day. The May made of the engagement | fete is one of the outstanding events of the school year.

South O'Harlingen Club To Be Guests Of Mercedes Club

HARLINGEN - Members of the South O' Harlingen club were entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. H. Schacht.

The resignation of Mrs. Wilford Smith as president was accepted, the vacancy to be filled at the next meeting.

All members were urged to attend the district home demonstration meeting April 17 at Raymond-The Mercedes Home Demonstra-

tion Club has invited members of the South O' Harlingen club to be guests for an all day meeting and luncheon April 30 at the home of Mrs. A. H. Lilly. Mrs. Ivan Gregory and Mrs. Willis. Weaver will Pleasing refreshments were served by the hostess.

Club Names New Corps Officers

BROWNSVILLE - New officers were elected when members of El

Mrs. Alexander Loos was named president; Mrs. George Bowman, vice president; Mrs. W. B. Mather, secretary-treasurer.

The members sewed for the Re Cross during the session, Attending were Mesdames W. B. Mather, J. M. George, George Bowman, Charles H. Pinkley, George Wahl, Alexander Loos, Guy Sutter, J. H. Davis, and one guest, Mrs.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. J. H. Driver.

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1939 FORD COUPE

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2b. Female Help Wanted AMERICAN GIRL wanted for carhop. Apply at The Vermillion,

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Phone 6014-F-12, San Benito. WANTED: Neat, reliable woman for cooking and general housework for family of two, in country, two miles from McAllen, Comfortable room provided. Mrs. E. A. Morris, Route 1, Box 163, McAllen.

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2c. Male-Fem. Help Wanted used 60 days.

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5a. Household Goods

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5. MDSE. FOR SALE

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5h. Miscellaneous 5h. Miscellaneous

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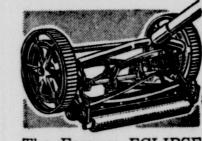
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6. MDSE. WANTED

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6a. Wanted to Buy

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county. Ask for Jack at the Trop-

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Brownsville

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phone 9517, Harlingen.

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lingen, 1040.

7b. Rentals

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5th & Elizabeth

trance, close in. Phone 1095-J. or

324 W. Harrison

7. REAL ESTATE

son, Harlingen.

7a. Rooms for Rent

Harlingen Hardware Phillips & Brod Hdw. Phone 44 290 N. Sam Houston 302 W. Jackson HARDWARE - SPORTS GOODS - PAINTS

5. MDSE. FOR SALE

5a. Household Goods

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For Sale

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1-Sterilizer thermometer. 1-Howe, pit wagon scale,

1-R. C. Allen adding ma-

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5e. Art Goods, Antiques CLOSING out entire stock of an-

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Tenth Street, McAllen.

5h. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Traveling museum. A great opportunity. Employs three people. Will dispose at once. Good money made easily. Come and investigate at once. Mae E. Brach. San Benito, across from Rosary Flower Shop.

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6. MDSE. WANTED

Allen.

14th & Resaca

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7. REAL ESTATE

7b. Rentals

THREE-ROOM apartment, new electric refrigerator. Telephone 1404 after 4 p.m., or inquire 1550 West St. Charles, Brownsville.

FOR RENT: Attractive 6-room stucco, nicely furnished. 1307 West St. Charles. See Wood and Dodd, Brownsville.

FOR RENT: Six-room house, unfurnished; completely redecorated. 555 West St. Charles. Telephone Carlos G. Watson, Browns-

FIVE-ROOM house, unfurnished. Located corner St. Charles and Second. Reasonable. 442 Southeast Levee, Phone 578, Brownsville.

1938 HUDSON COUPE



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FOR RENT: Beautifully furnished southeast apartment. All bills paid. Will rent by week c month. Phone 9517, Hall Apart ments, Harlingen.

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McAllen.

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telephone 697, Brownsville



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> FOR RENT: 1716 Kendlewood, Mc-Allen, 3-room, nicely furnished apartment, \$30. All utilities paid. Scott Ford, Square Deal Laundry, McAllen.

> FOR RENT: Newly furnished innerspring mattresses, refrigerators, rent reasonable. Belair Apartments, 317 E. Highway, McAllen.

WANTED to rent: 4-or 5-room fur-

nished house in or near Harlingen. Box A-176, Star, Harlingen.

7c. Wanted to Rent

sonable rent and close in. Box A-178, Star, Harlingen. 7f. Houses for Sale ATTRACTIVE six-room modern

home. Large yard, beautiful shrub-

bery. Easy terms. 1110 E. Madi-

WANTED to rent: Small unfurnish-

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7. REAL ESTATE

7f. Houses for Sale

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7g. Lots for Sale SEVEN lots in Bryan Addition for sale at any reasonable cash price. Write Box C-207, Monitor, Mc-

FOR SALE: One-acre tract corner Sugar Road and Main Highway between Pharr-McAllen, 2 duplex (4 apts., 4 baths) and stucco office building. RR frontage. Suitable for office, tourist court, business. Scott Ford, Square Deal Laundry, McAllen.

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7. REAL ESTATE

Phone 388

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7f. Houses for Sale

7. REAL ESTATE

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One-half oranges, finest variety,

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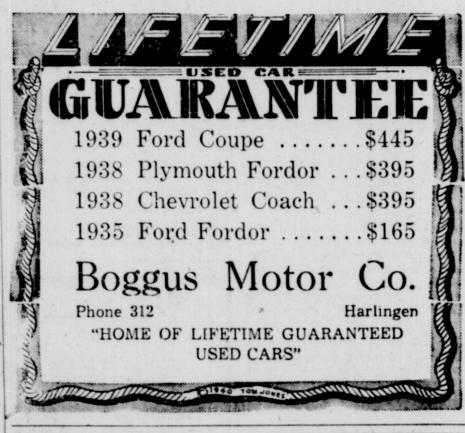
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MIDDLING COTTON NEW ORLEANS-(P)-The average price designated southern spot markets Saturday was five points higher at 11.15; average for the past 30 market days was 10.78; middling % inch average was 10.94.

BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO-(A)-Butter receipts, 798,624; irm; creamery 89 score 3134. Eggs receipts 34,903 easy. Fresh graded extra firsts, local 21%, cars 22, firsts, local 2114, cars 211/2, current receipts, 2014, dirties 181/2, checks 1814, storage packed extras 221/2, firsts 221/4.

DALLAS (P)-Cotton 10.82; Houston 11.00; Galveston 10.99. COTTONSEED OIL

ORLEANS-(A)-Cottonseed closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 8.70A; prime crude 7.75. May 8.30B; July 8.37; September 8.45B; October 8.46B.

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS-(A)-Spot cotton closed teady 5 points higher, Sales 1,565. Low middling 9.70, middling 11.15, good middling 11.70.

TEXAS LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Cattle salable 150; total 200. Calves salable and total 200. Saturday's trade nominal. Compared close last week, all classes cattle and calves steady to strong, spots higher; practically everything except slaughter steers and yearlings sell at nighest levels of year: yearlings 11.35; neifers 10.75; cows 8.00; slaughter calves 10.75; yearling heifers 9.50. Hogs salable 400; total 1,000; steady with Friday's average; top 8.60; packing sows steady 6.75-7.25. Sheep salable and total 25. Saturday's trade nominal. Clipped two year old and cutter cows steady to 25 higher;

KANSAS CITY EGGS KANSAS CITY (P) Eggs, firsts 2014; current receipts 191/2; other produce and 12.50; feeders 11.25.

Receiver
The Merchant's National Bank of Brownsville, Erownsville, Texas,
N. B. THE ASSETS TO BF SOLD CONSTITUTE ONLY PART OF THE REMAINING ASSETS.

NEW YORK—(P)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot Conn. Valley 12.00; export. FAS NY 11.00-12.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby 51.87½; forward 51.25. Lard steady; spot, New York 5.85-90; East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis 5.70. East St. 4:12 through 5:2-21T-69 | spot and forward 7.25. 80; .ew shearing lambs 10.00-10.15.

Truits 19,733, Vegetables 12,119, Mixed NY NH & Oranges: 80 lb Boxes 1163, 80 lb Sacks 50 lb Sacks 86, 40 lb Sacks 255. South Ry Carlot Equiv April 11: Grapefruit 24.6. Tex Corp .

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Canada

equivalent to discounts on Canadian dol-

lars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent,

Canadian dollar in New York open

market 12% per cent discount or 87.25

Argentine official 29.77; free 23.25; Bra-

Far East

wools early in the past week, but in the

Wheat No. 1 hard 9834-1.0014.

Oats No. 2 red 44-4412.

Barley No. 2 nominally 57-58c.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs nom 1.13-1.15.

Corn shelled No. 2 white 8034-8134.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

unchanged to 1 higher. No. 2 dark hard

KANSAS CITY-(P)-Wheat: 139 cars,

Close: May 84%; July 82%; September

Corn: 25 cars, 12-1% higher. No. 2 white

nom 6612-6734; No. 2 yellow nom 65-6534; No. 2 mixed nom 6412-6534.

Oats: 5 cars, 12-1 higher. No. 2 white

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)

Cattle, salable and total 150; calves 50;

for the week, beef steers and yearlings

unevenly steady to 25 lower; some late

weakness on cows but most butcher cattle

and bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers and

slaughter calves firm; stockers and feeders

active, fully steady; week's prices; odd

head yearling steers 12.00-13 60; good

light steers and yearlings, 10.25-11.00;

medium and good short feds 9.00-10.25;

plain quality yearlings 7.59-8 50; i'ght

yearling heifers to 10.50; most medium

and good heifers 8.00-10.00; beef cows

6.25-7.50; canners and cutters 4.00-6.00;

slaughter calves 6.00-10.00; stockers large-

ly 8.50-11.00; off quality sort down to 7.00.

leaning up around steady; top 8.80; most

good and choice 150-250 lbs 8.50-8.80; odd

sows 7.50-7.75; for the week: butcher hogs

65 to 85 higher; packing sows 75 to 1.00

higher; late top 8.90 to city butchers;

packing sows 7.25-7.90; stags up to 7.50.

Sheep, salable and total 25; for the

week, spring lambs 75-1.00 lower; closing

top 11.25; good and choice handy weight

10.00-11.25; old crop lambs little changed,

10.00-10.25; short lambs to 8.00; short ewes

FLAX

MINNEAPOLIS-(P)-Flax No. 1 1.9014-

han a cent a bushel in the short session

Saturday, continuing the recovery trend

which has been under way since mid-

week and has restored more than half of

the loss the market took after the open-

Wheat closed 1-13 higher than Thurs-

day, May 9152-74. July 9014-14; corn 14-

a up. May 6734-5a, July 683a; oats 3e-1

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Wheat-Higher; flour business improves.

YORK-(P)-Stocks-Lower; steels

ing of hostilities in the Balkans.

Hogs salable and total 150; packers

Close May 641a; July 6412.

Official Canadian Control Board rates

selling 11 per cent premium,

dollars, others in cents.)

selling 9.09 per cent.

indicated.)

urday.

Oranges 3 4. Tangerines 0. total 28.0 cars. To Date This eSason: Grapefruit 8502.4. West Union Oranges 4552.4, Tangerines 102.1, total To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 6089.3. Oranges 3918.2, Tangerines 113.1, total Am Gas & El Ark Nat Gas A AVERAGE AUCTION PRICES OF GRAPE PRUIT SOLD AND UNREPORTED FRIDAY CLEVELAND: Rla Marsh 448 Boxes Gen Cities Service Avg 2.01, High 2.03, Low 1.98. El Bond & Sh Fla Marsh 301 wire Boxes Gen Avg. 46. Range 1.40 to 1.70. Humble Oil Lone Star Gas 9's NEW YORK: Tevas Pinks 425 Boxes Gen Niag Hud Pow 25. Ave 2.89, High 3.17, Low 2.42. Todd Shipyds Ma Marsh 4770 Boxes Gen Avg 2.10. Unit Gas 5% Fla Marsh 2095 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.67, High 1.98, Low 1.42. STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Today's Markets

Italy

Japan

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CITRUS MARKET

ALLEY CARLOT SHIPMENTS FRIDAY Grapefruit 38, Oranges 1, Mixed Citrus

Beets 2, Beets and Carrots 4, Cabbage

16. Carrots 6. Parsley 2. Potatoes 73, Mixed Vegetables 44, total 188 cars.

Totals by Rail and Boat to Date This

Season: Grapefruit 8085, Oranges 785.

Mixed Citrus 585, Tangerines 4. Lemons 3,

fixed Fruit and Vegetables 60. Beans 1. ets 434, Beets and Carrots 295, Broccoit

Cabbage 2061, Carrots 979, Dandelion

Eggplant 2. Endive 46 Escarole 4

Freens 7, Lettuce 3, Parsley 119. Peas 58,

Peppers 103, Potatoes 381, Radishes 34,

3pinach 116. Squash 2. Tomatoes 244.

Turnips 3, Mixed Vegetables 5953, total

To the Same Date Last Season: Citrus

VALLEY TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT

FRIDAY (53 Trucks)

Grapefruit: 80 lb Boxes 9438, 80 lb

Fla Other 870 Boxes Gen Avg 1.11. NEW YORK-(AP)-Seles closing price High 1.71, Low 1.06.
FLORIDA TRUCK C'TRUS MOVEMENT and net change of the fifteen most active stocks Saturday FRIDAY Comwith & Sou Carlot Eouiv April 11: Grapefruit 25, Tangerines 0 total 77 cars Wat Wks 4,700 Gen Elec 4 600 12896, Tangerines 1179, total U S Rubber 4,500 17 690 cars. To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 2752. Para Pict 3,700 branges 41165, Tangerines 1234, total Unit Gas Imp 3,300 15151 CATS.
SALES OF CITRUS ON SATURDAY'S North Pac 2.900 WHOLESALE MARKETS IN LESS THAN South Pac 2.900 CARLOT QUANTITIES FORT WORTH: Grapefruit: Market cody Marsh Boxes US 2s: Medium 1.50-Canad Pac 2.800 Pullman 2,800 Curtiss-Wright 2.500 Mont Ward 2,500

Oranges: Market Steady Nail and wire Boxes Valencias: US No. 2s: Medium 3.00-DENVER: Grapefruit: Market Dull Marsh NEW YORK-(A)-The Canadian dollar US Comb: Std Boxes 2.00-2.25. Wire Boxes: recouped the week's losses Saturday with 54s 1.25-1.50, 64s to 70s 1.65-1.75, 80s and Smaller 1.75-2.00.
Oranges: Market Steady Valencias: Wire exchange market. The Hongkong dollar dipped .01 of a cent

Grapefruit: Market a cent. Steady Marsh Std Boxes: US Comb 2.25-2.40. US No. 2s 1.75-2.00, Wire Boxes: US 2s and eBtter 1.65-2.15, Marsh Pink US Comb: Std Boxes 2.50-3.25.
Oranges: No supplies on market. MINNEAPOLIS: (Street sales early Sat. Grapefruit: Market Steady Marsh Std Boxes: US Comb 2.25-2.50, US No. 2s Wire Boxes: US Comb and 2s

KANSAS CITY:

2.15-2.50. Marsh Pink US Comb: VEGETABLES RLOT SHIPMENTS FROM OTHER TEXAS DISTRICTS FOR FRIDAY opped, Mixed Vegetables 18, Cabbage 18, Beets 5. Spinach 1. total 50 cars. Winter Garden: Spinach 3, total 3 cars. F.O.B. SHIPPING POINT INFORMATION Switzerland (X) 23.22; Yugoslavia 2.30N.

Lower Rio Grande Valley: Beets: Haulings light. Demand slow. market dull. Few sales, half crates, 3 20.70N. dozen bunches, in mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms; 60-75c; straight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: mostly 50c. Top ice

Carrots: Haulings light. Demand slow marke, about steady Few sales, in mixed dozen burches, \$1.20-1.35, half crates, dozen bunches, 75-85c; straight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: L. A crates, 6 dozen bunches, \$1.00-1.10, half crates, 4 dozen bunches, mostly 70c. Top ice extra. Cabbage: Haulings light. Demand light market dull and weak. Few sales, L. A. on foreign fine wools were mostly steady domestic round type, straight and to firm. Domestic wools were rather quiet mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: \$1.20-1.35; throughout the week. Prices on scattered straight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: sales were steady on fine territory original \$1,00-1.25, few lower. Top ice extra. Paid growers \$10.00-15.00, mostly \$10.00-12.50, per ton for truckloads delivered at packing

wools were quoted nominally on a grease Crystal City, Eagle Pass and South Texas 43-45 cents for half-bloods and at 44-5 and 1,125 pounds closed-in casing Spinach: Haulings light. Demand moderate, market about steady. Carloads f.o.b. cash track: bushel baskets, Savoy type,

nostly 40-45c. Belle Glade, Florida: Cabbage: Haulings very light. Demand slow, market slightly weaker. Carloads f.o.b. cash track and truckloads cash at domestic round type, mostly 75c. Brawley, Calif .:

Carrots: Loadings lighter account wet fields. Demand fairly good, market steady. Carloads f.o.b. cash track: L. A. crates, 6 dozen bunches, mostly \$1.15, few small \$1.10. Top ice extra. Some wire sales. Very few shipments rolled unsold. Some 88'4-90; No. 2 hard 871/2-89; No. 2 red, shipments every day are consigned and 881/2. rolled for delivered sales and on guaranteed

POTATOES 1938 Plymouth Deluxe Tudor\$395 F.O.B. SHIPP'NG POINT INFORMATION REPORTED FRIDAY

Lower Rio Grande Valley: Haulings heavy. Demand slow, market steady. Carloads f.o.b. cash track and nom 38-39. truckloads cash at packing sheds: 50 lb sacks Bliss Triumphs US 1s, \$1.171/2, Size \$1.00. Carloads f.o.b. usual terms: US 1s, \$1.25, Size B, \$1.071/2. 50 lb crates 10c higher all terms. Unwashed stock 71/20 lower. Air conditioning \$25.00 per car extra. Prices paid to growers, bulk, unwashed per 100 lbs delivered at packing sheds US 1s, \$1.80. Size B, \$1.45. Edison-Arvin Dist., Wasco, Calif .:

on few offerings to establish market. SALES ON SATURDAY MORNING'S WHOLESALE MARKETS IN LESS THAN CARLOT QUANTITIES KANSAS CITY: Texas 50 lb sacks 1.65-1.75 Florida bu crts 1.75. CHICAGO: (l.c.l track sales) Texas

Haulings very light account wet fields.

lb sacks, very few sales 1.65, showing decay 1.55, late sales Friday, mostly 1.75. Florida bu crts 1.70. Calif. L Whites, 1 car 1.34. PITTSBURGH: Florida bu crts, washed Calif. 50 lb sacks L Whites 1.50-1.65. FT. WORTH: Texas 50 lb sacks, washed

PHILADELPHIA: Florida bu crts 1.65-MINNEAPOLIS: Texas 50 lb sacks 2.00. Calif. 50 lb sacks L Whites 1.75-1.90. CINCINNATI: Texas 50 lb sacks US 1s nd B 1.65-1.75. Florida bu erts Size A and B 1.60-1.75.

CLEVELAND: Texas 50 lb sacks 1.85-

.90. Florida bu crts 1.85-2.00. ST. LOUIS: Texas 50 lb sacks 1.65-1.75. lb crts mostly 1.75, Calif. 50 lb sacks L Whites 1.50-1.60. DETROIT: Florida bu crts 1.75-1.85. Calif. 50 lb sacks L Whites 1.60. SIXTEEN CITIES SATURDAY: Arrivals 327; Tracks 1294.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, salable and total none; not enough offered to test values; market nominally steady; for week: around 75 higher on all classes; late top 9.00. Cattle, salable 300, total 800; calves, salable 25, total 50; for week: fed steers, yearlings and fat she stock steady to

steady; spring lambs around 25 lower;

strong; spots 15 to 25 higher; canner Bonds-Easy; uneven decline extended. mediumweight steers 11.75; choice light buying. Sugar-Mixed: speculative support abweights 11.65; heavy steers 11.35; heifers 11.10; vealers 12.00; load good cows 7.90; sorbing hedging. short yearling stockers and steer calves copper supplies at new low. Wool Tops-(Closed.) Sheep, salable and total on none; for CHICAGO: week: fed lambs steady to strong; sheep

Corn-Firm with wheat.

Cattle-Steady.

Major Drilling Campaign Expected To Get Under Way In New Starr Oil Area

MISSION - A major drilling | ing tool chokes, top and bottomed. campaign is expected to get under The regular field sand was cored way in an important new area about at 4,714-31 feet and operators cefive miles southeast of the big mented 5 1-2-inch o.d. oil string on Rincon field in eastern Starr coun- bottom in shale at 4,732 feet. First ty without delay as the result of production test will be made in the a revision in the drilling agree- field sand. ment between Continental Oil Co. of Ponca City, Okla., and W. R. Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 2 Davis, Inc., of Houston. Continental Miguel Juarez, Block 5, Shares B & purchased an operating interest in C. McBride Subd., Santa Teresa Rincon field several months Grant, was running drill stem test ago from the Davis firm for a of sand cored at 4,738-41 feet.

reputed consideration of \$6,000,000. Under the revised drilling agreement, it was understood on excellent authority, the Davis firm will drill the southern area, including all acreage south of the south lines of Survey 221, 528, 527, 282 and 281. This is becoming known locally as "South Rincon," although there has been no official designation since, thus far, there are no producers. Morris and Hamilton, Houston contractors, and Complete Oil Well Service Co., Corpus Christi contractors, have each moved in two

additional rigs to start operations at South Rincon without delay. It is planned to complete four to six wells each month after the development program gets under way. Meantime, Fain Drilling Co., of Oklahoma City, which has had two rigs working in the Rincon field 2,954-65 feet, then made 155 barrels proper since Continental took over move in additional rigs to accelerate development at Rincon.

W. R. Davis, Inc., No. C-1 F. (Dee) Davenport, Survey 920, about five miles south of the Rincon field itself, will be the first well in the livan City field had another well new area and is a rank wildcat. Operators spudded and cemented Hidalgo County. 10 3-4-inch o.d. surface casing at 860 feet and were drilling past 1,350 feet. This is a 5,000-foot hole. Continental has two new wells

testing in Rincon. Continental's No. B-44 Slick Es-Survey 486, drilled to total of sand at 3,892-96 feet. depth of 4,169 feet and cemented 7-inch o.d. casing at 4.164 feet. Prowhile the Shanghai dollar rose .011 of duction test will be run in the 4,000- Co. No. 1 Garcia Land & Cattle Co., Closing fates follow (Great Britain in foot sand.

> and 3,744-56 feet showed salt water at 3,465 feet. on production tests.

land 2.05N; Greece .68N; Hungary 19.77N; the regular sand.

Japan 23.48; Hongkong 24.67; Shanghai (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise N-Nominal; X-For commercial transfield are five miles apart. BOSTON-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-A moderately

sand depth in the Sun field in northeastern Starr County. latter part few sales were closed. Prices Nueces Royalty Co. No. 1 S. Olivares, Survey 241, in the east part around 8,206 feet, a sand not found of the field and on the north edge of production, gauged 109 barrels fleeces. Graded combing bright fleece daily on 1-8-inch tubing choke with 610 pounds tubing working pressure available. basis of 42-44 cents for fine delaine and pressure. It was completed through casing perforations (21 shots) at FORT WORTH—P Demand for grain depth of 5,120 feet. Casing was set

around 5,000 feet. On the west edge of production, Sun Oil Co. No. B-6 Geo. H. Speer. Survey 236, was drilling at 4,540

In the tri-county Kelsey field, Magnolia Petroleum Co. may have opened a new producing sand on tract. the extreme north edge of the field while Humble and Sun continued development at the southern ex-

remities of the area. Magnolia's No. 5 C. C. Marshall et al. Survey 722, has cored two sands whereas all other production in the area has usually been found in a single section. The upper sand was logged at 4,636-40 feet and yielded 1,200 feet of pipeline oil with 175 pounds pressure in 20 minutes through quarter-inch test-

CHICAGO—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Salable togs 500; total 4,000; nominally steady; uotable top 9.00; not enough good and hoice hogs here to make a shippers took none; holdovers 500; com- Guerra, Share 34, Por. 107, Mier pared Friday last week: barrows and Jurisdiction, was making hole past. gilts all weights 50-60 higher; sows 60-65

choice yearlings and choice heavy steers medium to good light however; very liberal run fed steers in 3,060 feet on a 3,500-foot hole. crop scaling 1200 lbs upward, mainly good Operators expected to core the good to choice heifers 25-50 higher, other grades strong; canner, cutter, and common feet. last week's advance; beef cows steady active; numerous loads 1250-1500 lbs fed steers sold at 11.50-12.75; prime 1240-1335 4.700 feet from the south lines of lbs topped at 15.00; next highest price 14.25; best light steers 14.00, yearlings 13.65, bulk week's steer and yearling crop making 9.50-12.50; few hed heifers above production in the Boyle field. 11.25 but prime Nebraska specialties 13.25; after reaching 7.00 cutter cows closed at CHICAGO (P)-Wheat prices rose more 6.75 down; heavy sausage bulls at 8.35 down and prime shipper vealers 12.50. Salable sheep 2,000; total 2,000; late Fri day: fed wooled and shorn western lambs closed steady to 10 higher, shipper 11.10. few loads 11.00: bulk 92-104 lbs offerings 10.65-10.85; extreme weights 10.50 lambs 10.25; recently shorn 91 lbs westerns 8.60; native ewes 7.25 down. Compared horn lambs 15-25 lower, wooled offerings wooled westerns over 98 lbs 10.50-10.85, lighter consignments generally 10.85-Poreign Exchange-Narrow; Canadian 11.15, several loads 11.25 at high time; dollar improves.
Cotton-Steady; trade covering, mill better 10.00-10.25; few loads shorn westEdinburg left Friday for San Diego erns 8.50-9.50, latter carrying several weeks wool; summer shorn 10.25; best yearlings up to 2.50; California spring lambs 12.00 service after a visit with relatives Metals-Quiet; March domestic refined averaging 91 lbs; two loads 95-98 lbs fed here. He has been in the navy for western ewes 7.50, steady, most natives the past seven months. 7.25 down.

> CHICAGO CASH GRAINS CHICAGO-(P)-Cash wheat No. 2 hard 9414: No. 1 hard 941/2.

In the south part of the field,

Also in the southern part of the field, Sun Oil No. B-2 Emilio Trevino, Block 2, Shares B & C, Mc-Bride Subd., Santa Teresa Grant, was abandoned dry at 4,795 feet. Sun had moved in and was rigging up the No. A-2 Emilio Tre-

vino, an east offset to the No. B-2

Two new producers were recorded in the Colorado field in south-

western Jim Hogg County. Near the center of the field, V. F. Neuhaus' No. A-5 F. G. Trevino, Survey 38, made 108 barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing choke from sand at 2,954-60 feet with 90 pounds tubing working pressure and 480 pounds closed-in working pressure. In the northeast part of the field,

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. B-11 Ranch-Colorado, Las Moritas Grant, cored the field sand at operations, is reported planning to with 300 pounds tubing working daily on 3-16-inch tubing choke pressure and 800 pounds closed-in casing pressure.

The Nichols field recorded an abandonment and another well that was coring the sand, while the Suldrilling. Both are in southwestern Baldridge & King's No. D-1 (No.

4) Yturria Town & Improvement

Co., Lot 14, Royal Oil & Gas Subd., Por. 43. Reynosa Jurisdiction, on the north edge of the field, recovered some oil on drill stem test On the west edge of the Nichols producing area, Royal Oil & Gas

Por. 42. Reynosa Jurisdiction, was In Survey 485, Continental's No. abandoned at 3,905 feet. A-20 Slick Estate was running its At Sullivan City, H. J. Porter for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent third production test through cas- et al's No. 1 Paula Salinas de ing perforations (60 shots) at 3,- Flores, Tract 217, Por. 39, Reynosa 982-92 feet. Sands at 4.350-56 feet Jurisdiction, was drilling in shale

Production in the new In the North Rincon field, Sun Willamar field in eastern Willacy Oil Co. No. 3 Geo. H. Coates, Sur- County was extended one and a Great Britain, official. (Bankers Ex- vey 515, was bottomed at 5,702 feet half miles to the northwest by Committee rates) buying \$4.02, and 5 1-2-inch o.d. was comented Pan-American Production Co. No 1 Germany 40.00N; (benevolent) 19.50; Fin- at 4,426 feet for production test in G. C. Kent, Block 8, Share 34 San Juan de Carricitos Grant, 12 miles If the Davis wildcat in the new southeast of Raymondville. After "South Rincon" area hits, the Rin- the well had been bottomed at con structure will have been prov- 9,002 feet and casing comented at zil official 6.05N; free 5.00N; Mexico en for a distance of approximately 8,024 feet, operators gun-perforat-11 miles, north to south. At least, ed at 7,925-70 feet. The well gauged the northernmost and southernmost 108 barrels daily of 30.5 gravity production will be 11 miles apart, crude on quarter-inch tubing choke roughly paralleling the Starr-Hi- with 200 pounds tubing working dalgo Counties line. Present east- pressure. Casing was sealed off west producing extremities of the when tubing was set with packer. About 1,000 feet south of the One new producer was finaled Willamar discovery well, Pan-

and a new test was reaching field American's No. B-1 Willamar Community. Share 13, San Juan de Carricitos Grant, was reported making 150 barrels daily from sand in either the discovery well or the recently completed No. 1 Kent. Other production details were un-

McALLEN-Several South Texas wildcats were making hole Satur-4,566-70 feet after drilling to total day but developments thus far were not unusually promising in any of them. About three miles southeast of production in the Alta Mesa field southwestern Brooks County.

Union Producing Co. of California No. 1 Mauro Chavana was drilling past 5,000 feet on a 6,000-foot con-Jim Hogg County was the scene of considerable activity. About eight miles south of Heb-

bronville, Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Eustacio Montalvo, Las Viboritas Grant, was drilling around 3,800 feet with no shows reported thus far. Four miles northwest of Colorado field production, French Oil Corp. No. 1 Garza Heirs, Block 11, Survey 84, was abandoned dry at

3.105 feet. Sal Vieja Oil Corp. No. 1 J. Vela Pena, Block 46. Survey 578, three miles west of Colorado, was abandoned dry at 3,219 feet. In northwestern Starr County,

T. B. Hoffer et al's No. 1 Dionicie 2,000 feet on a 3,500-foot wildcat. In southern Starr, Chrest Thompson et al's No. 1 Mrs. A. M. Kelseyearlings strong to 25 higher, good and Bass, Lot 8, Block 1, B. & B. Oil Co. Subd. 86. Camargo Jurisdiction, was shut down for fuel at Government Wells around 3,300

Sun Oil Co. had staked location for a new southern Starr County wildcat, the No. 2 Juan de Dios Vela, 3,000 feet from the west and the Veiz lease in Por. 91, Camargo Jurisdiction, about a mile south of

YOUTH INJURED

SAN JUAN-Dr. and Mrs. A. D.

Mahaffay, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mary, left Wednesday afternoon for Camp Bowie at Brownwood, to visit their son, best yearlings 9.50; summer shorn Charles, who has accidentally suffered a serious eye injury. It appears that while out on maneuvers, he was struck in the eye by the mostly of Colorado origin predminant in branch of a tree. They planned to return here Sunday.

RETURNS TO NAVY

BARTON VISITS VALLEY

McALLEN-Henry Barton, former McAllen Senior High school Corn old No. 1 yellow 7234; No. 3 yel-low 68-70; No. 4, 651/2-68. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK—(P)—Government bonds:

Treasury 3 55-51 4 111.12 111.11 111.11.

Home Owners Loan 3 52-44 2 106.18.

No. 4, 65\(^12\)-68.

Oats, No. 1 white 41; No. 2, 40\(^12\)-41;

No. 1 white heavy 41;

No. 2, 40\(^12\)-41;

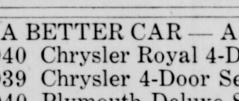
No. 4, 39.

College in Wichita Falls, is here spending the week-end visiting A. C.

Henley.

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Latest March Of Time To Show How G-Men Combat Sabotage



Bob Hope, lovely Dorothy Lamour and Bing Crosby are seen above as they appear in the new and gay comedy with music "Road To Zanzibar," which is currently showing Sunday and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville. Featured parts in the film are played by Una Merkel and Eric Blore.

VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Dorothy Lamour and Bing Crosby in "Road to Zanzibar," with Bob Hope, Una Merkel and

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ann Sheridan and George Brent in "Honeymoon for Three," with Charles Ruggles, Osa Massen and Jane Wyman. Also March of Time. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Loretta Young and Robert Preston in "Lady from Cheyenne," with Gladys

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Lynn Bari and Lloyd Nolan in "Sleepers West," with Mary Beth Hughes and Ben Carter. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Olivia de Havilland and Errol Flynn in 'Santa Fe Trail,' with Raymond Massey, Ronald Reagan, Alan Hale and John Litel. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Carole Lombard and Charles

Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted," with William Gargan, Harry Carey and Frank Fay. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Johnny Mack Brown in "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," with Nell O'Day and Fuzzy

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Earbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve," with Charles Coburn, Eugene Pallette and Martha O'Driscoll. TUESDAY ONLY: Bonnie Baker and Orrin Tucker in "You're

the One," with Jerry Colonna, Lillian Cornell and WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Sylvia Sidney and Fred Mac-Murray in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with

Fuzzy Knight. Filmed in Color. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Marjorie Rambeau and Charley Grape-"Tobacco Road." with Gene Tierney, William Tracy and Dana Andrews.

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

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RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in MONDAY, TUESDAY: Jane Withers and Charles Rogers WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Joan Leslie and John Hale in

"The Great Mr. Nobody," with Eddie Albert. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Robert Livingston and Bob Steele in

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Olivia de Havilland and James Cagney

QUEEN

'Lone Star Raiders," with Rufe Davis and June Johnson.

The Strawberry Blonde," with Rita Hayworth and

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Fredric March and Carole Lombard in "The Eagle and the Hawk" with Cary Grant.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Ida Lupino and Humphrey Bogart in SATURDAY ONLY: "Mientras y Seres Feliz". Spanish language

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Brenda Marshall and Errol Flynn in 'Footsteps in the Dark." with Lucile Watson, Ralph Bellamy, Lee Patrick and Alan Hale.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin," with Larry Simms THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Fay Holden, Ian Hunter and Ann Rutherford.

GEM THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY ONLY: Jean Harlow and Ben Lyon in Howard Hughes' "Hell's Angels," with James Hall. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Irene Hervey and Lloyd Nolan in "Mr. Dynamite." with J. Carrol Naish.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Alice Faye and Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley," with Jack Oakie and John Payne. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Roy Rogers in "Robin Hood of the Pecos," with Sally Payne and George "Gabby" Hayes.

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Fay Holden, Ian Hunter and Ann Rutherford.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin." with Larry Simms. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Brenda Marshall and

Errol Flynn in "Footsteps in the Dark." with Lucile Watson, Ralph Bellamy and Lee Patrick.

REX THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY ONLY: Sidney Toler as Charlie Chan in "Dead Men Tell," with Sen Young, Sheila Ryan, Robert Weldon and Don Douglas.

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Alice Faye and Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley," with Jack Oakie and John Payne, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Irene Hervey and Lloyd Nolan in 'Mr. Dynamite." with J. Carrol Naish.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tex Ritter in "Riding the Cherokee Trail," with Arkansas Slim Andrews.

PALACE THEATRE, MCALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Joan Blondell and Roland Young in "Topper Returns," with Billie Burke, Patsy Kelly. Carole Landis, Rochester Anderson.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: All star cast in "Land of Liberty." with Spencer Tracy, Wallace Beery, Irene Dunne, Lionel Earrymore and James Stewart.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Ida Lupino and Edward G. Robinson in "The Sea Wolf," with John Garfield

QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: The Dead End Kids in "Give Us Wings," with Little Tough Guys, Billy Halop, Huntz Hall and

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Gary Cooper in "The Westerner," with WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Lynn Bari and Lloyd Nolan in

"The Charter Pilot," with Arleen Whelan and George Montgomery. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: John King and Ray Corrigan

"Trailing Double Trouble," with Max Terhune. TODAY



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"STRAWBERRY BLONDE" OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

RITA HAYWORTH

SUNDAY ONLY THE "DEAD END" KIDS

> "GIVE US WINGS"





Joan Blondell, Roland Young and Carole Landis are co-starred in Thorne Smith's laugh-a-minute comedy "Topper Returns," which is currently showing Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen. Patsy Kelly, Billie Burke, Dennis O'Keefe and Eddie (ROCHESTER) Anderson head the supporting cast.

Current Films

HAVING BEEN shown the brighter and more melodic side of life in the South Seas in the "Road to Singapore" theatregoers are now offered a mirthful excursion into of "Robin Hood," fearless fighter the interior parts of Africa in "Road to Zanzibar," new of the "Sea Hawk" and the dashing comedy musical to be seen today and Monday at both dare-devil of "Santa Fe Trail," Erthe Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia rol Flynn has his first role of mod-Theatre in Harlingen.

At a new zone of operation in Zanzibar are those edy-mystery, "Footsteps In The three funsters and songsters, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dark," which is booked for cur-Dorothy Lamour, the three stars who made the traveling in the "Road rent showing today and Monday to Singapore" such a pleasant entertainment.

This time Crosby and Hope are seen as a pair of carnival men at the State Theatre in Mercedes barnstorming their way through Africa, trying to raise enough money Thursday, Friday and Saturday. to get back-home. Crosby thinks up the stunts and it is up to Hope to go through with them. As Fearless Frazier, Hope is shot out of a cannon at a carnival show, frozen alive in a cake of ice, electrocuted and hurled from a high tower with a pair of bat wings attached to his shoulders. Hope, however, balks when Crosby suggests he wrestle

They go through with all this trouble because of their girl friends, Miss Lamour and Una Merkel who are stranded show girls trying to get from Bomdandu to Zanzibar, however, when they are captured in the jungle by cannibals they wish for something easy like an octopus, for the savages insist that Hope wrestle a gorilla to prove he and his friends are white gods.

"TOPPER RETURNS" IS COMIC MYSTERY

TOPS IN GETTING involved in metaphysical mysteries is Cosmo Topper as interpreted on the screen by Roland Young, who is seen in the role for the third time in "Topper Returns" with Joan Blondell, Billie Burke, Dennis O'Keefe, Carole Landis and Eddie (Rochester) Anderson in featured supporting roles.

Following the adventures of Topper and his ectoplasmic playmate the story has Miss Blondell as the girl who gets herself murdered and then hangs around materializing for Topper's benefit until he agrees to solve the mystery surrounding her murder.

Based on an original screen story the new picture carries the famous characters created by the late Thorn Smith into adventurous episodes which is an excellent blend of mystery and comedy with sparkling dialogue, erie situations and thrilling actions.

"Topper Returns" is to be seen Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

"THE LADY EVE" IS RIOTOUS COMEDY HIT

HENRY FONDA and Barbara Stanwyck share romantic comedy honors in "The Lady Eve" which is booked for showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

In the story Fonda, scion of a wealthy family, is returning from a snake hunting expedition in the South American jungles when he meets Miss Stanwyck, beautiful foil for a group of shipboard cardsharps. Because of his wealth, Fonda is a target of all the debutantes of marriageable age on the southern cruise. The ingenious tricks and maneuvers they resort to in order to wangle an introduction to Fonda involves into a series of hilarious situations.

The featured supporting cast to Fonda and Miss Stanwyck in "The Lady Eve" includes Charles Colburn, Eugene Pallette, Eric Blore and Martha O'Driscoll.

> • TODAY MONDAY

OUR GANG COMEDY

LATEST NEWS AND NOVELTY

SUPER-SNOOPER TOPPER!

... with a NEW playmate ... in the gayest...goofiest...ghostliest

ADVENTURE of them all!



San Benito. Featured roles in the film are portrayed by Eugene Pallette, Charles Coburn, Martha O'Driscoll and Eric Blore.

Errol Flynn Seen In Mystery Drama

The swash-buckling swordsman ern adventure in the exciting comat the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and

REX MERCEDES SUNDAY ONLY SIDNEY TOLER as CHARLIE CHAN "DEAD MEN TELL" MARJORIE WEAVER

GEM WESLACO

SUNDAY ONLY

JEAN HARLOW in HOWARD HUGHES' "HELL'S ANGELS"

BEN LYON

IN NEW FILM National Security Is Assured By Agents

F. B. I. SEEN

"The F. B. I .- 1941," March of Time's latest story of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, is scheduled for showing Tuesday and Wednesday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre in Harlin-

Entirely different from all previous pictures dealing with the F. B. I., this March of Time film is not a G-Man story. Instead, the film will show how the F. B. I.'s agents are today giving Americans internal security by concentrating on the prevention of espionage and sabotage in industrial plants now working on defense orders.

The film will also take moviegoers inside the headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, where expert laboratory technicians test and analyze thousands of scraps of evidence to insure themselves of victory when they bring public enemies into court for trial.

In the midst of the current National defense program, the American people are once more concerned over the menace of sabotage in their vital industrial plants, and for this . reason alone will welcome March of Time's reliable and reassuring film presentation on this subject. The picture will show movie-goers that the F. B. I. is not an American Gestapo but a scientific organization well equipped to handle sabotage and espionage cases, and therefore an important arm of national de-





there's Hope-there's hope!" "Guests of honor at 152 MORE LAUGHS (count 'em) "ROAD TO SINGAPORE" UNA MERKEL · ERIC BLORE · Directed by Victor Schertzinger

ARCADIA SHORTS:

"Paramount World News" "Passing Parade"—"Cartoon" CAPITOL SHORTS: "Paramount World News" "Color Cartoon"-"Novelty"

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HARLINGEN, McALLEN, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS.

THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

BRITISH AND NAZIS IN MAJOR BATTLE

·Gerald Mann To Seek Sheppard's Post

Sunrise Services Highlight Valley's Observance Today Of Easter; All Churches Offering Something Special

• EASTER SALES 15 PER CENT AHEAD OF '40

Valley Finds

HARLINGEN-An excellent Easter business, characterized by one Valley merchant as almost a "Light Christmas" business, was revealed Saturday in a survey conducted among representative firms in three Valley cities.

In practically every instance, merchants contacted in the cross-section of firms at Harlingen, Brownsville and McAllen—widely separated portions of the Valley, estimated 1941 Easter week business at as good or better than 1940's

excellent business. Everything Better

Estimates of increase ranged from 10 per cent up to 50 per cent and over, above Easter of 1940, the survey revealed; with the three-city average for all types of business contacted probably amounting to 15 per cent by conservative estimate.

Florists reported business even better than 1940's phenomenal Easter business, when the season followed a mid-January freeze disastrous to many flowers and plants. Nearly all florists contacted Saturstated intention to work throughout the night and probably up to noon Sunday, filling individual orders as well as pre-church

decoration orders, Corsages were much in demand, far more so than while the calls were also unusually numerous for potted plants. Estimates of increase over 1940 Easter business ran as high as 25 per cent.

Clothing stores also reported decided pickup over a year ago, with general clothing stores as well as ladies shops and men's stores nearly all reporting gains of 10, 15 and in some cases 25 to 50 per cent. Shoe stores reported sales increases

from 10 up to 25 per cent.

Beauty shops were doing an ex-

cellent business, with gains of 10 per cent and up reported.

Groceries Rushing Grocery stores and meat markets were among the big gainers, especially in the markets where un-usually large demand for poultry and Easter hams jumped sales from 20 to 50 per cent above last Easter. Some markets even reported gains in excess of 50 per cent, Grocery stores generally reported increases

inging in the neighborhood of 15 and 20 per cent over 1940. Only in drug stores and variety stores were sales reported not too much above 1940's nearly record Easter business. For the most part, however, these two types of business firms reported this year's Easter as good or slightly better than a year gained to bring the total volume

up, these stores reported. The shopping crowds Saturday night were good natured and order ly. Up to a late hour even the usual Saturday night drunks were missing and no serious traffic mishaps had been reported.

Pope's Peace Plea

Relayed In America NEW YORK-(A)-Complete network relay in this country of Pope Pius early morn plea for peace, delivered from the Vatican along with the apostolic benediction, will be included in the schedule of spethe coupe was Israel Gonzales, 24. fugitive from Louisiana. Unted

Transmission is to start around 5

Weslaco. The Amaya woman was

States Commissioner Frank Y. Hill A.m., over NBC, CBS and MBS, with MBS planning a repeat from rebody is at Martin-Nelson Mortuary, MBS planning a repeat from re-cordings at 9:30 a.m.

Inflation Check

Public Opinion May Hold Down Prices

WASHINGTON-(A)-Leon Henderson, chief of the newly-created office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, indicated Saturday he was counting chiefly on pub-lic opinion to prevent unwarranted

He told a press conference his agency's biggest weapon of enforce-ment would be "the moral support of the community," presumably gained by calling public attention to price hikes which appeared to

without adequate reason. Eevond that, Henderson was vague about what means would be used to hold down prices. He said, however, that the agency was clothed with sufficient power to curb

inflationary rises.

Heavy Turnout Expected At Area Churches; Mercedes Dawn Ceremony Rated Tops

HARLINGEN-An elaborate Easter Day celebration is in the offing for Vallevites beginning in numerous communities with sunrise services and continuing with special sermons, musical programs and rites to commemorate one of Christianity's greatest holidays-the Resurrec-

Easter egg hunts for the kiddies were on schedule in many cities Everything Better, by churches, organizations with the major community party slated by San Benito Lions Club with its two annual egg hunts. Site for the hunts will be at the Fred Booth school for the Latin-Americans and at the athletic field, both starting at 2 p.m. Sunday,

Among outstanding musical programs during the day will be the presentation of many cantatas in Valley churches. The combined choirs of the First Methodist Churches of Harlingen and Brownsville will present two concerts with the first at 4 p.m. in Harlingen and in Brownsville at 8 p.m. The choirs will sing "The Seven Last Words

of Christ," by Dubols.

Among others will be "Memories of Easter Morn," at the First Presbyterian Church in Mission; "Easter Triumph" at the First Baptist Church in Raymondville; "The Mystery of Easter" at the First

ONLY U.S. HAS

CALM EASTER

Dawn Services Over

Nation Slated

By The Associated Press

Easter in a world at war finds

America—almost alone—observing

Christendom's most joyful festival

fashion parades, with bright colors

gleaming in the bright spring sun-

shine predicted for much of the

Capital Is Jammed

of the annual cherry blossom fes-

Connecticut avenue in Washing-

ton, Fifth avenue in New York, the Boardwalk at Atlantic City, were

as usual the focal points of the fashion world, with their prome-

50.000 In Chicago

Services were planned for Fort

Benning, Ga., for all sects represent-

ed among the 40,000 soldiers there.

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Arrest Band Leader

LAREDO-(P)-Robert E. 'Blue'

held an examining hearing Satur-

Tobruk Battle

RAF Smashes Planes,

Tanks In Libya

CAIRO, Egypt—(P)—Far-ranging British and German-Italian armor-

ed patrols clashed Saturday in a wide area west and southwest of Tobruk while the RAF announced

heavy swoop on the road from Ain El Gazala to Tobruk.

Twenty-five Axis planes also were destroyed in a sharp series of fights, 21 of them being hit

on or over Derna airport Thurs-

Reports from the Libyan desert said the contact between ground

forces had not yet developed into

might come in defense of Tobruk,

which the British hold and which

the Germans are striving to bomb.

day night, the RAF added.

Officers At Laredo

Tens of thousands of Easter vis-

country, filled the day's schedule.

in traditional fashion.

tival.

there.

Methodist Church in Edinburg:
"Glory of the Cross" at Christian churches in San Benito and Brownswille and "The Las! Words of Christ" at the McAllen Methodist Church. Sunrise services were slated for McAllen, Harlingen, San Benito, Brownsville with an elaborate pageant planned at Mercedes at Sun-

rise Hill, four miles north of Mercedes. Most of the programs were to be held in-doors and the Mer-cedes pageant will not be pre-sented if it rains, officials said. Rev. Milton E. Cunningham of

the First Baptist church will preach on "Some Lessons from the Resurrection" at the morning service and the cantata, "Easter Triumph," di-rected by Stanley Addington will be presented by the choir. Following the worship service at

he congregation will assemble at

the Mt. Cavairy Lutheran church. customary to the day and sermons the home of the minister, Rev. M. on the risen Christ and the usual the home of the minister, Rev. M. L. Koehneke for an outdoor basket lunch, and egg hunt for the children and a fellowship meeting. Children's classes of the First Presbyterian church will present a program at 10 a.m. and all par-ents have been sent special invita-

tion to attend this service. Brownsville At Brownsville churches planned special Easter services with emphasis on the musical programs. Two sunrise services were scheduled, a Christian Young People's

at the Central Christian church and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

WESLACO MAN ROAD VICTIM

Henez Martinez Is was cancelled. Pope Pius XII planned to make a world-wide peace appeal by radio at 5 a. m. CST.

WESLACO-Ynez Martinez, 33, of Some 50,000 persons were expectnear Weslaco, became the Valley's ed to attend a dawn service at Sol-22nd traffic victim of 1941 near here diers Field in Chicago. A throng about 10:15 p.m. Saturday night, in of 25,000 was expected at a similar one of a series of four Hidalgo ceremony in an old Moravian bury traffic crashes which late ing ground at Winston-Salem, N. C., Saturday night sent two scriously the 178th such service to be held

injured persons to the County-City
Hospital at Edinburg good or slightly better than a year ago. Some items fell off but others

Hospital at Edinburg and kept Hidaigo and state officers busy more of the night. One hitstate officers busy most run driver was sought.
Martinez was riding in rear end

f a pickup that was in collision a coupe driven by Eduardo Rodriguez, 24, of Weslaco, The pickup was driven by Tobias Gonzales, 36, Weslaco, and was also occupied by Lila Amaya, 23, and Angelita Morena, 32, both of Brownsville. It was misting rain and the Donna-Weslaco highway was slick. The Amaya woman was taken in a Martin-Nelson ambulance from Woslaco to the hospital at Edinburg, where trial on a charge of assaulting a fedshe was being treated late Saturday eral officer. night for shock and possible skull fracture. Riding with Rodriguez in nesday on a charge of being a Weslaco. Investigating were Hi-dalgo Patrolmen Truett Jordan and Walter Lysinger, State Patrolman W. B. Dixon, and Assistant District Attorneys Jack Ross and Joe Chapa. In a hit-run case on the Weslaco Elsa highway about 9:15 p. m. Sat-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

WESLACO-M. R. Woods, 82, of Weslaco, died at 5:50 p.m. Saturday at County-City Hospital, of gunshot wounds suffered about an hour carlier here. Constable C. D. Carnahan Saturday night was proceding with investigation of the stances surrounding death of the aged man.

ington last Wednesday.

MOST HEATED NOW LOOMS

vacated Wednesday by the death of Morris Sheppard,

year-old attorney general was made after the funeral services for Sheppard at Texarkana and as the state capital seethed with rumors that Martin Dies of Orange and others would soon toss their hats into the

In a statement, Mann-only a few ears ago one of the nation's ranking football stars at Southern Meth odist University-said he thought ne could be of more service to Texas as senator than as attorney general Mann said nothing about resigning his present office.

"Our nation's loss of Senator Sheppard cannot soon be repaired but I shall do my best to live up to the standard set by all the il-lustrious men who have served Texas in that great deliberative

Sunrise services at Arlington Cemetery in Washington, in Hollywood, and many other places, church services with the ancient hymns

First Major Candidate

Mann was the first of the potential candidates with acknowledged large state-wide followings to come

itors jammed the national capital. To its day was added the opening cluded A. E. Harding, Fort Worth, attorney and former member of the legislature, and Virgil E. Arnold, atrney of Houston and also a former

tended to run regardless of who might oppose him.

Another report was that Congress-

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Nazi Sailors Burn FDR, Churchill In

when Catholics, throughout Mexico,

Texas Oil Is Hiked

In Hollywood, attendance approaching a million was foreseen for the hundred or so sunrise services of 1,379,169 barrels daily for the week ended Saturday.

Happy Ending For A 'Corker' Of A

Steele, orchestra leader, was bound over under \$3,000 bail Saturday to await removal to Monroe, La., for well be termed a "corker." Steele was arrested here Wed-

> and the money through into the articicial limb.

WASHINGTON - (P) - Public

debt amounted to \$480 per capita or \$1,813 for the average

family in the United States at the

start of the current fiscal year

last July 1.

Reporting this Saturday, the

census bureau said the states owed \$3,505.000,000; smaller divisions of

government, \$16,720,000,000, and

the federal government \$42,971,-

State and local government

000,000.

QUICK THINKING A. ASHHEIM, FOR ONE TOWN

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex.-(AP) -Rain Saturday night almost halted the century-old custom of "Easter bunny fires" which tell Fredericksburg children that Eas-

ter is at hand. Since pioneer days, Easter-eve fires have burned on surrounding hills. Taking his dyes from bluebonnets, wine cups, daffodils and other wild flowers, the Easter bunny is said to boil his eggs and color them over the

Rain late Saturday threatened the tradition until adults carried huge stocks of old automobile

tires to the hilltops.

Fredericksburg children went
to sleep Saturday night—secure in
the knowledge that the Easter bunny's fires promised colored eggs with the dawn,

HOT AUCTION ENDS VALLEY STOCK SHOW

Tredway Takes Top Honors Saturday

See Pictures on Pages 7, 8, and 9

HARLINGEN-The sixth annual Valley Fair Livestock and Poultry Show came to a conclusion Saturday with one of the best dairy days ever best in the attorney general's of-fice. We have performed our duty held in this section and with a spirited auction in which the grand champion of the beef division, judged the day before, sold for 43 1-2

cents per pound.

J. W. Tredway, successful San Benito dairyman, took a lion's share of the honors in the dairy judging which took place Saturday. He not only had the grand champion male and grand champion female but also the grand champion male showing

three daughters. Emphasizing Tredway's showing was the fact that it was required to show only three daughters in the third classification but the San Benitan showed six. He has a herd

of Jerseys. Valuable Pointers

Those attending the judging go many valuable pointers from E. R. Eudaly, Texas A. and M. College extension service dairyman, as he

did the judging. FDR, Churchill In

Effigy At Tampico

TAMPICO, Mexico—(P)—A large group of 50 Gergrowd watched a group of 50 Gergrowd watched a group of 50 Gersee that looks don't count for every

thing in sires." Saturday's crowd was by far the argest of the show and it admired the Jerseys. Ayshires and Guernseys exhibited for Dairy Day. Coming in for a large share of attention was Dairylike Lad Roy, owned by the Cameron County Breeders Association. He has been named a superior sire by the American Jersey Cattle club and was on display with a large number of his daugh

ters. Auction Is Climax Climax to the show was the auction at which the grand champion Hereford calf belonging to Lewis Oaks of Lyford was sold to the Southwestern Packing Company of

Harlingen for the premium price of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

US Forces Approach Million And A Half

American land, sea and air forces attained Saturday a combined strength approaching a million and one half men.

Official muster rolls showed a

grand total of 1.479.359 officers and men on active service with the army, navy and marine corps. Inclusion of more than 25,000 coast guardsmen, who in wartime oper-lof Ruiba, in Iraq, from a "conate under navy orders, would swell siderable" force of British troops the figure past a million and a half. The broadcast was heard by NBC

PIONEER, DIES

Funeral Services Are Set For Sunday



ADOLPH ASHHEIM

BROWNSVILLE - Adolph Ashheim, vice president of the First National Bank of Brownsville and who spent 42 of his 72 years as an active official of Brownsville banks. died at his residence, 1250 East Washington Street, at 6 o'clock Sat-

urday night.
Mr. Ashheim was taken ill with a heart ailment several weeks ago, since which time he had been confined to his home.

Funcral Sunday The funeral will be held from the family residence at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with burial at Beth-El Cemetery. Services will be conducted by Sam Perl, lay leader of Temple Beth-

El of Brownsville. Mr. Ashheim was born in Brownsville on September 16, 1869, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ashheim vho came to Brownsville from New Orleans during the Civil War. received his education in the Brownsville public schools, com-

pleting it in New Orleans.

As a young man he became connected with the Brownsville postoffice, as a clerk, serving as assistant postmaster for several years, and during the McKinley administra-tion he was appointed postmaster of Brownsville, in which position he

served for one year.

Resigning as postmaster, he wa elected cashier of the old First National Bank of Brownsville, at that time headed by the late James A. Browne, Sr. This was on May 1.

1899. for several years when he was elected an active vice president, which position he held until he resigned March 15, 1914, to organize the State Bank and Trust Company,

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Arizona Editor Sees America's Military As Post-War Police

ABILENE, Tex.— (R) —"The vast military power America is now developing is going to be used." William R. Mathews, editor and published. lisher of the Arizona Daily Star, world traveler and observer, declared Saturday in an address at the closing session of the 14 annual Southwestern Journalism Congress "America's future may be in the building of a great American empire which may stretch from the British Isles to Australia." said

"Our fleet will take up

world. If it does not, the German fleet will." Iraq Fort Captured

the policing of the oceans of the

Mathews.

NEW YORK-(AP)-The Rome radio Saturday night reported that Iraq troops have captured the fort

Battle Of Greece Hits Peak Easter Morning As Invaders Are Halted

Russia Sharply Tells Hungary Move On Yugoslavia Is Disliked By Her

By The Associated Press

The battle of Greece appeared to be reaching major proportions this Easter morning as reports reaching Bern, Switzerland, from Sofia, Bulgaria, told of a "violent" engagement between British and German armored columns on the plain between Bitolj (Monastir). Yugoslavia and Phlorina, the western anchor of a Greek-British defense line.

These reports followed an announcement by a Greek spokesman that Germans, complete with tanks, armored cars, motorcycle machinegunners and motorized infantry had slashed against the northwest flank of the defense line between Phlorina and Vanitsa Friday only to be

repulsed on a 12-mile front. The Sofia reports said fast moving columns of Germans and British, supported by dive bombers and fighter planes, had clashed in a fierce struggle. Such a battle is one of the first of its kind to be reported in this war on the Balkan peninsula. No details of the meeting were

included in the reports. An earlier British report reaching Bern said armored car patrols, scouting in the Bitoly region, had destroyed a motorized German infantry unit without losses to themselves.

Yugoslav resistance was reported stiffening, especially north of Zagreb, south of Nis, near the Rumanian frontier and in the mountains

northwest of Tetovo. The German radio, however, said 14 Yugoslav divisions have been "completely annihilated." Germans declared the Yugoslav campaign was about completed, but said nothing of the fighting in Greece and

Southern Yugoslavia. The Athens radio declared a strong Yugoslav force was hastening southward from Central Yugoslavic * * * *

Hungary, which plunged her army into Northern Yugoslavia in the wake of the German attack, announced penetration of the Yugoslav line between the Danube and Tisa Rivers and capture of the cities of Subotica and Sombor,

But the Hungarians got a rude shock in Moscow. Russia Warns Hungary

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the Hungarian minister announced the invasion and expressed hope that Russia would recognize it as a Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy oreign commissar, replied in ef-

"We don't like it at all." We don't like it at all.
Vishinsky noted that Hungary
made a "particularly bad impression" by warring on Yugoslavia
just four months after pleding eter-

nal friendship for her, and remark-"It is not difficult to realize what would be the position of Hungary should she herself get into trouble nd be torn to bits, since it is known that there are national minorities

in Hungary, too." Reference To Pact

This was a scarcely-veiled reference to Hungary's acquisition of the Carpatho-Ukraine from the remains of Czechoslovakia and part of er columns are in contact with the Transylvania from Rumania. The central front held by the main Fransylvania from Rumania. former is particularly fraught with possibilities because Russia regards

Ukrainians as her own.
Coincidentally, Yugoslavia's premier, Gen. Dusan Simovic, was reported to have left on a mission, presumably heading for Moscow.

It was recalled that Red Star, organ of the Soviet army, said three days ago that the recently-signed Soviet-Yugoslav friendship pact was all the more valuable under the Viosa river in Albania was beaten new conditions because the Soviet Union always fulfills its internation-

With these overtones of possible sensational developments in the fu-ture, there was this additional news of the fighting fronts yesterday:

The British radio, heard in New York, reported a fierce battle was being fought in the Phlorina area between the defenders and the Germans who crossed the Greek fron tier at Bitolj (Monastir) gap, miles away on the Yugoslav border. Details were missing, but it apparently was the same action which the Greek spokesman proudly an-

nounced.
The RAF was reported to be bombing and machine - gunning bridges, roads and tunnels along the Nazi line of advance. British dis-patches also said armored car pa-

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Cherry Tree Late

LYNCHBURG, Va.-(AP)-Park Director George H. Reed complains that he can't understand why Japanese cherry tree buds in Lynch-burg's Riverside Park open later than those in Washington.
"It must be political pull," he

'Most Pleasant'

Easter Weather In U. S. Is Good

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Forecasters predicted Saturday the "most pleasent" Easter weather in perhaps ten years for the eastern third of the

They said weather made to order for fashion paraders—fair skies and temperatures ranging from 15 to 20 legrees above normal—was indicatd for an area extending from the Atlantic seaboard into the midwest. Further west, prospects were not quite as favorable. Although no

and Rocky Mountain regior

INTO RETREAT Hardy Greeks Claim Saturday Wins

ATHENS-(A)-The hardy Greek armics of the allied left flank have battered a heavy German attacking force and thrown it into retreat in the first real test of the Greek-British line of defense thrown up across northern Hellas, the govern-

ment announced Saturday night On a 12-mile battle front, German cars and machine-gun mounted mo-

"They were repulsed and retreated, suffering losses," the Greek of-

from the tone of Saturday night's Greek high command communique, it appeared the Germans had tried no main lunge at the line since.

The Athens radio reported late

Greek and British forces.

"This forms a powerful wall against which the Germans will

have to give battle," the announcer The Greek ministry of public se-

An Italian attack north of the back, the Athens radio said, with heavy losses for the Fascists. "Greek bayonets worked havor among the Italians who left dead

Buries At Least Two Boys In Washington

NORTH BEND, Wash, -(P) roaring avalanche of snow fell off a nearby mountain at sundown Saturday night, burying at least two high school boy hikers and

seriously injuring another.

A rescue party numbering more than 100, including CCC enrollees and state patrolmen, frantically dug in the deen snow for the missing boys. The snow, which was about 50 inches deep over the mountainside, piled up about half-way down the 5,500-foot Mc

Dublin To Celebrate

DUBLIN-(AP)- This capital will witness Sunday the greatest mili-tary parade ever held under the direction of the Irish government. As part of the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Easter week uprising in 1916, 25,000 are expected to march down once-bloody O'Connell street past the general

Army's Morale High

TEXARKANA-The morale of the United States Army "is at the highest after a hard winter," General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, said in an interview here

PROTECT FLOWERS

eneral bad weather was indicated, of wildflowers, vines and shrubs along state highways was issued showers were forecast for sections of the central west, the southwest Saturday by the State Highway Department.

price increases.

Dies Of Gun Wounds

DIES WON'T TALK

AUSTIN-(A)-Congressman Martin Dies was noncommittal Saturday night when asked by friends here if he intended to be a candidate in Morris Sheppard, who died in Wash-

O'Daniel, Dies, Many Others Hinted

AUSTIN-Opening what may be an epochal political race in Texas, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann Saturday announced his candidacy for the United States Senate seat

The ananouncement by the 34-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, Rep.

"I am going to be a candidate for the United States Senate." Mann

"With the help of able and deoted assistants I have given my without fear of political conse-

out for the office.
Other announced aspirants in-

state representative. A report from a source close to Congressman Dies was that he in-

nades of new spring styles, top hats and walking sticks. In Rome, capital of the Catholic man Lyndon B. Johnson of Austin,

world, as well as capital of a bel-ligerent nation, the bells of the city's 420 churches proclaimed the end of Lent Saturday. But because of wartime conditions, the Easter mass, customarily celebrated by the pope,

mans comprising residents and former sailors of the liner "Orinoco" burn in effigy President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill. It coincided with the celebration of "Glory" Saturday in Holy Week

burn effigies of Judas Iscariot.

AUSTIN - (AP) - The permissive flow of oil from Texas' 96,123 wells increased 3,416 barrels to an average

SHREVEPORT, La. — (P) — Here's a story that may Two weeks ago Robert E. Adams mourned the disappearance of \$40,-his whole week's

Real, True Story

pay. He considered himself a "hard-luck guy." A happy ending came Saturday, however, when he found the money-in his cork leg. Adams said he apparently had put the money in his trousers pocket in which there was a

WASHINGTON-(P)-Expanding

So Now You Owe Uncle Sam \$480 it wrecked nearly 100 Axis tanks and motor vehicles in a single Public Debt Hits That Total; Or \$1,813 Per Family Group In U. S.

debts accounted for a per capita obligation of nearly \$154, a decline of \$3 since 1932. The federal debt on July 1 was equal to \$326 per capita. How-ever, it now stands at \$47,167,000,-000, or about \$356 per capita, and defense expenditures will add bil-

lions to the total. The obligations of state and local governments increased only \$663,000,000, or 3.4 per cent, be-tween 1932 and 1940, the bureau said, compared with an increase of \$9,307,000,000 or 91 per cent between 1922 and 1932. The per capita burden of such debt thus decreased 2.2 per cent in the last eight years, while the ratio of debt to income per capita declined 44 per cent.

State and local governments colernment.

lected \$70 per capita in taxes last year, the bureau said, compared with \$39 paid to the federal gov-

panzer divisions - tanks, armored torcycles-followed by motorized in-

fantry, broke against the Greek

ficial spokesman announced This action took place Friday and,

Saturday night that German armorcentral front held by the main

curity broadcast a report that 20 civilians were killed and 40 wounded in German raids on Piracus Friday night.

and wounded in front of our lines before retreating," the radio said. Avalanche Of Snow

Ciellan Butte, 12 miles east of

'16 Easter Uprising

post office where Irish independ-ence was proclaimed 25 years ago.

AUSTIN—(AP)—An appeal to Texas motorists to assist in preservation

MINERS CIO?

CHIEF VIEWS BOMB RUINS OF BRISTOL

Sees Britishers As 'Unconquerable'

By The Associated Press BRISTOL, England — Winston Churchill stood among the newest ruins of this much-bombed west coast port Saturday after one of its severest overnight raids and told the inhabitants, "I see the spirit of an unconquerable people." Long Casualty Lists

Lengthening casualty lists bespoke the ordeal of incendiaries, explosives and machine-gun fire, but the dead and wounded were declared to be "miraculously few" in view of the intensity of the attack.

Although ground defenses put up a terrific barrage and the govern-ment said five Nazi raiders were downed-three by British night fighter planes-the Germans kept up the attack for hours.

Bombs again scored heavily or commercial buildings and

Some parts of the city were ma-

Speaks in University
Prime Minister Churchill spoke in the bomb-scarred University of whose chancellor invested United States Ambassador John W Winant and Australian Prime Min-ister Robert G. Menzies with honor-

ary degrees of doctors of law. President James Bryant Conan of Harvard received a similar de- AUCTION ENDS

gree in absentia.
"I shall always think first of the patience, character and courage of the people of Bristol," Winant said after receiving his degree. Visit Cardiff

From here, he and Churchill went to the Welsh port of Cardiff, where they were hailed by miles of waitcrowds shouting "Good old mie!" and "Three cheers for the stars and stripes!"

"God bless you all." Churchill told Bristol's grimy defense work-ers after their all-night fight against air attack. "We will give it back

WEATHER

(Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecasts THE VALLEY: Scattered show ers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. Moderate to fresh southeasterly winds, becoming strong at times.

OKLAHOMA: Light rain east scat-tered showers and thunderstorms west portion Sunday afternoon and night, Monday scattered showers or thunderstorms east portion, mostly cloudy west, somewhat cooler north-

vest portion.
ARIZONA: Variable cloudiness Sunday and Monday, with showers Sunday and over east portion Monday. Not much change in tempera-

EAST TEXAS: Scattered showers Sunday: Monday partly cloudy, scattered showers in east portion. Moderate to fresh southeasterly winds on the coast, becoming strong at

THE TIDES: High tides at 5:04

Is Business Good? Look At This!



Indicative of the 15 per cent hike in retail business due to the Easter season were the Valley's florists, rushed to take care of orders for flowers. In the photograph above Mrs. G. H. Pletcher at Harlingen takes time out to show off some of the lilies slated to appear Sunday morning. Numerous Easter morning ceremonies in virtually all Valley towns will demand enormous quantities of flowers. (See page one story on Valley's Easter Business. (Staff Photo)

STOCK SHOW

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43 1-2 cents a pound. The grand champion selected Friday weighed here Friday, will be held at the 782 pounds. Oaks is a 4-H club boy. 43 1-2 cents a pound. The grand

Robert Kloepping's reserve cham-Hereford weighing 1.100 pounds, also was purchased by the Southwestern Packing Company for 24 1-2 cents a pound.

The Weslaco Future Farmers sold one of their calves a second time within a month. Purchased at the Mercedes show for 25 cents a pound by J. T. Ellis, Jr., of Weslaco, this Hereford was given back to the boys who sold it here Saturday to the Valley Morning Star for 13 1-4 cents a pound.

Over a hundred beeves were sold at the show with packing comnanies, banks, cafes and individuals making the purchases. Hogs, chickens, ducks and capons

also were offered for sale. Valley Fair officials, who held the first livestock show in connec-tion with the Valley Mid-Winter Fair six years ago, expressed them-selves as being pleased with the 1941 show which opened Thursday morning and was concluded Satur-

Lower 'Phone Costs

MEXICO CITY-(A)-The government press office said Saturday that the communications ministry ordera.m. and 3:40 p.m. Low tides 10:59 ed a 25 per cent cut in the cost of m. and 10:30 p.m. telephone communications between SUNRISE 6:09 a.m. Sunset 6:52 Mexico and the United States.

6:30 p. in.
KRGV-Band Wagon
KPRC-Pitch Bandwagon
KTSA-Screen Gulid
WOAI-Bandwagon
KWKH-Screen Ouild

WLW-Truth or Conse

KRGV-Ty Cobb KPRC-McCarthy and Ber-

KTSA—Workshop
WOAI—McCarthy and
Bergen
KWKH—Evening Worship
WUW—McCarthy and Ber-

WLW-McCarthy and Bergen 7:30 p. m.
KRGV-Dance Orch
KPRC-One Mans Family
KTSA-Crime Doctor
WOAI-One Man's Family
KWKH-Crime Doctor
WLW-One Man's Family
8:00 p. m.
KRGV-Eundles for Britain

Ain
KPRC-Walter Winchell
KTSA-Ford Hour

KTSA—Ford Hour
WOAI—Walter Winchell
KWKH—Ford Hour
WLW—Walter Winchell
8:30 p. m.

#:30 p. m.

KRGV—Little Show

KPRC—Alburn of Music

KTSA—Ford Hour

WOAl—Alburn of Music

KWKH—Pord Hour

WLW—Dear John

#:00 p. m.

KRGV—Salute To Britain

KPRC—flour of Charm

KTSA—Take It or Leave

WOAT-Hour Of Charm KWKH-Take It or Leave

KWKH—Take It of Leave
It
WLW—Hour of Charm
9:30 p. m.
KRGV—Deadline Dramas
KPRC—Flyers Compete
KTSA—Helen Hayes
WOAI—Flying Cadets
KWKH—Helten Hayes
WLW—Busman's Holiday
III:00 p. m.
KRGV—Newa Sports
KPRC—Newa
KTSA—News
WOAI—Army Day Program
KWKH—Old Fashioned
Revival
WLW—Peter Grant—News
10:30 p. m.
KRGV—Male Hallett's
Orth

Orth KPRC-Tony Paster

KPRC—Tony Pastor
orch
KTSA—Music
WOAI—Lou Breeze orch
Orch
Corch
KWKH—Revival
WLW—Eddie Duchin's
orch
11:00 p. m.
RRGV—Sign Off
KPRC—News
WOAI—News
KWKH—Olen Garr's orch
WLW—News
KTSA—Music
11:30 p. m.
KPRC—Palladulm orch
KTSA—Jerry Wald's orch
WOAI—Russ Morgan's
orch
WOAI—Russ Morgan's
orch

KWKH-Jerry Wald's WLW-Moon Rive

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

KPRC-Fogle-West Ensem- WLW-Jack Senny ble 6:30 p. in.

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS diai 700 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1280 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

ble
KTSA—Free Company
WOAI—String Orch
KWKH—Haptist Hour
WLW—Peter Grant
1:30 p. m.

KRGV-Ey Openers

KPRC-Christian Science
KTSA-World of Today
WOAI-U. of Chicago
Round Table
KWKH-News
WLW-Church by the Road
3:00 p. m.

KRGV-Great Plays KPRC-Music Parade

KPRC-Music Parade KTSA-New York Phil-

harmonic KWKH-N. Y. Philhar-

monic WOAI-Music Parade WLW-Letter from Eng-

land 2:30 p. m.

harmonic WOAL-Old Fashion Re-

7:00 a. m.
KROV—News Roundup
KPRC—News Summary
KWKH—News
WLW—News
7:30 a. m.
KROV—Tone Pictures
KPRC—Skypilot
WOAL—Easter Sunrise

Service
KWKH—Concert Gems
WLW—Cloister Bells
8:00 - m.

8:00 - m.

KEGV-Newa
KPRC-Burone News
KTSA-Europe News
WOAI-Europe News
WWW-Europe News
WLW-News
8:300 a.m.
KRGV-Radio Chapel
KPRC-Gov Lee O'Daniel
KTSA-Christian Science
WOAI-Voice of Tomorrow
KWKH-Wings Over Jordia
WLW-Children's Hour
9:000 a.m.

P:00 a. m. KRGV - Chuck Wagon Gang KPRC—Early Choir KTSA—Chuck Wagon

Gang
WOAI—Early Choir
KWKH—Church of the Air

KROV—Great Plays
KROV—Great Plays
KROV—Great Plays
KROV—Fort Sam Houston
KTSA—New York Philharmonic
WOAI—Army Life
KWKH—New York Philharmonic
WLW—Boy's Town Drama
3:00 p. m.
KROV—Christian Nei-noe
KPRC—Radio Chapel
KTSA—New York Philharmonic KWKH-Uncle Natchel WLW-Concert

WOAI—Early Choir
KWKH—Church of the Air
WLW—News
9:30 a. m.
KRGU—Real Estate Hour
KPRC—T. J Bettes
KTSA—Concert
WOAI—Dr P B. Hill
KWKH—Concert
WLW—Southermaires
10:00 a. m.
KRGU—Real Estate Hour
KPRC—News
WOAI—News
WOAI—News
WUXH—News

WWH—Uncir Natchel
WWW—Concert
3:30 p m.
KRGV—Behind Mike
KPRC—Your School
KT 1—Faur That Refreshes
WOAI—Old Fashion RsVival
KWKH—Pause That Refreshes
WLW—Concert
4:30 p, m.
KRGV—Bernie Cummings
orch
KPRC—Joe and Mable
KTSA—To Be Announced
WOAI—Joe and Mable
KWKH—To Be Announced
WLW—To Be Announced Hour
KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAI—Music and Youth
KWKH—Major Bowes
WLW—Thresher Sisters
11:00 a, m.
KRGV—Latin American
Hour 4:30 p. m.
KROV—Lutheran Hour
KPRC—Houston Symphony
KTSA—Easter Sunday in
Britain

Hour

KTSA—Major Bowes

WOAI—First Presbyterian
Church
Church
Morning Services
WLW—Cadle Tabernacle
Choir
11:30 a. m.
KRGV—Music Hall
KTSA—Travis Park
Church
Church Britain WOAI—Paul Martin Music KWKH-Meet the Music WLW-Dream Come True

ETBA—Travis Park
Church
WOAI—First Presbyterian
Church
KWKH—A. M. Services
WLW—Looking Ahead
12:05 Noon
KRGV—Radio City
KTSA—Church of the Air
WOAI—Sammy Kaye
orch
KWKH—Church of the Air
WLW—Music of the Mase
ters

WLW-Dream Come True 5:00 p. m.

KRGV-New Friends in Music KPRC-Catholic Hour KTSA-Silver Theatre WOAI-Catholic Hou-KWKH-Silver Theatre WLW-News 5:30 p. m.

KRGV-Birthday Party KPRC-Melody Memory Moments

KTSA-Melody Ranch Moments
KTSA-Melody Ranch
WOAI-Music
KWKH-Gene Autry
WLW-What's Your Idea?
6:00 p. m.
KROV-Jack Benny
KTSA-Dear Mom
WOAI-Jack Benny
KTSA-Dear Mom
WOAI-Jack Benny WLW—Music of the Mass ters 12:30 p. m.

KROV—Josef Marais KPRC—Music, 12:45 KTSA—Mistra Cod WOAL—Mort's Your Easy Chair 1:00 p. m.

KROV—News and Weather Moments KWK—Dear Mom

OBITUARY

ANDREW LEE HICKMAN SAN JUAN-Funeral services for

Sunday. Rev. John Wilder, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be at Rose Lawn Cemetery, McAllen, under di-rection of the Kreidler Funeral

Mr. Hickman had been a resident

Mr. Hickman had been a resident of the Valley for 16 years. His survivors include his wife; four sons, Marvin E. of Edinburg, J. L. and Roy of San Juan, and Arthur, U. S. army stationed in waii; three daughters, Ivy of San Juan, Mrs. Joy Smith of Combes, and Mrs. Joe Braly of San Perlita; two brothers, A. F. of Nacogdoches, Manuel of McAllen; three sisters, Mrs. Ollie Murphy of Houston, Mrs. Tiney Burns of Victoria and Mrs. Lulu Simmons of Nacogdoches; and

MRS. B. W. KAY
RAYMONDVILLE — Services for
Mrs. B. W. Kay, 55, of Hargill, who
died Thursday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Duddlesten Funeral chapel in Raymondville. Reverend Crowder will officiate and ourial will be in the Lyford cemetery, Pallbearers, A. M. Beck, A. G. Dickey, Willie Rowe, Thomas Stewart, W. S. McElhaney and G. H. Hudson. Survivors are her husband; four sons, Vernon of Hous-ton, Ben of Brownsville, Melvin of Globe, Ariz., and Carroll of Har-gill; three sisters, Mrs. Schlessinger of Lyford, Mrs. Della Johnson of Houston and Mrs. Ella Dale of Bar-

MARY ALMA NIXON

HARLINGEN — Final rites for Mary Alma Nixon, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Nixon of Combes who died Friday from burns suffered in an accident at her home, will be held at 10 a, m. Sunday at the John T. Thompson changl. Burial will be in the Combes cemetery with Rev. Steve Williams of the Church of Christ officiating. Pall-bearers will be J. W. Wade, Reuben Bouldin, Gus Elliott, Reuben Richards, Mr. Arbuckle and Whitt Sparks, all of Combes. Survivors are her parents; a twin brother James; another brother, Lester; two sisters, Nina and Marjorie, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nixon of Llano, Texas.

Two At Brownsville

would be married to Romelle vived by a grandso.
Schneider, his former nurse, by a municipal judge next Monday.

Active pallbearers

VISITORS IN VALLEY McALLEN - Mrs. Eugene Caldwell and Mrs. Edwin Caldwell of Burlington, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Bronsky and Miss Amy Bronsky of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kreuger. This is the first visit in the Valley of the Caldwells and the Bronskys. They will stay in the city a few days and then return to their homes. The Kreugers, who are formerly from Burlington, Wisconsin, will move to their new home on Jasmine street Monday. For a number of years the Kreugers have

been spending their winter vaca-tions in the Valley. They just bought a citrus orchard and will settle here permanently.

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PIONEER DIES IN **BROWNSVILLE**

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which bank he headed as president In 1922 the controlling interest in this bank was acquired by the late John G. Fernandez and associates, who changed the name to State National Bank, and soon crected the five-story bank and office building at the corner of Elizabeth and

welfth Streets.
Mr. Ashheim continued with the State National Bank as an active vice president under the late John B. Scott, president, under the late Mr. Fernandez who succeeded Mr. Scott upon the latter's death. When the bank was sold to the late Hubert R. Hudson in January, 1937, Mr. A. Lindsey will preach a special Ashheim continued in the service sermon, "The Easter Gospel," with dent. This position he held at the time of his death.

He served at one time as a member of the Brownsville public school church at the morning service. board, being twice elected to membership on the board. The Brownsville Herald of May 2.

1699, had the following to say of the young Mr. Ashheim on the oc-casion of his election as cashier of the only national bank then on this

"The news of Mr. Ashheim's election was conveyed on him about half past five last evening and he soon surprised his friends by informing them that he would resign his position as postmaster. This he did today, telegraphing his resigna-tion to Washington and requesting to be relieved at once. It is with regret that the patrons of the postoffice view his resignation, as he has made one of the most popular and efficient postmasters that Brownsville ever had. He has been in the postoffice just ten years nine years in the capacity first of clerk and afterwards of assistant postmaster, and one year as postmaster, and he will be missed by the public from that much visited institution. Still, his friends are pleased at his election to the im-portant post of cashier of the First National Bank for which place he possesses every qualification. The

securing the services of such a trustworthy and efficient young leaders and bankers of Brownsville who at the turn of the century— 1900 to 1904 and later—controlled the business, political and financial

bank is to be congratulated upon

life of this area. They included, be-Suffer Minor Hurts
BROWNSVILLE— Trinidad Cordova and Juan Garza suffered minor injuries in a traffic accident about a mile and a half out of Browns and Juan dark out of Browns and Juan dark out of Browns a mile and a half out of Browns and Juan dark out sides Mr. Ashheim, such names as wille on the Southmost highway early Saturday night. They were occupants of a car driven by E. Sprague, and E. C. Forto. All these men were directors of the First National Bank in 1904 when the St. Louis Brown 1904 a mile and a half out of Browns ville on the Southmost highway of the First National Bank in 1995 will on the Southmost highway when the St. Louis. Brownsville when the St. Louis. Brownsville and Mexico railroad was completed to give this city its first rail control of the St. Carva of Las Palmas.

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The Carva of Las Palmas of the street of the morning services and services and services are successful. Mercy hospital after brief treat- United States.

Besides his widow, Mr. Ashheim Jimmy Weds Monday
LOS ANGELES — (P) James

Is survived by a son and a daughter, Julian Ashheim of San Antonio, and Mrs. Vivian Cleckler of LOS ANGELES — (P) — James Fort Worth, and a sister, Mrs. Aaron Roosevelt announced Saturday he Turk of Brownsville, He is also survived by a grandson and several

Active pallbearers will be Woods Christian, A. H. Fernandez, E. J. House, Marshall Watson, Frank Walker, D. K. Clint, and Oscar

The list of honorary pallbearers follows: Oscar C. Sauder, Jesse Bennett, A. S. Gimble, George Putegnat Sr., J. M. Stein, Ben Freudenstein Leon Perl, M. Edelstein, H. Yturria, Dr. James L. Rentfro, A. B. Cole, R. C. Morris, A. Wayne Wood and A. H. Woodhouse.

ARRIVES FOR HOLIDAYS MISSION — Joe Seitz, student in St. Edwards' University, Austin, has arrived to spend the Easter holidays with his parents.

THERE'S STILL TIME

This Morning to Buy Your EASTER FLOWERS A Complete Selection of Cut Flowers, Potted Plants and Beautiful Corsages Telephone 345 For Free Easter Delivery Pletcher's Florists Open Till Noon Today

SUNRISE RITES **MARK EASTER**

All Churches Offer Special Services

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ceremony for army men at the Fort Brown parade grounds. The presentation of the cantata by the ombined Harlingen and Browns-ille Methodist choirs at 8 p.m. will conclude the day's program. San Benito

Dr. Hugh Robertson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church will speak on "The Resurrection," at the morning services. Dick Shafer, oice student at North Texas State reachers College, in Denton, will electric organ has been installed

for the Easter program.

A tableau on the resurrection directed by A. R. McHaney and Mrs. Myrtle Bowman will be featured and the presentation of a girls' chorus directed by Mrs. P. D. Cartwright will mark services at the First Baptist church.

The St. Charles choir of the St. Benedict's Catholic church will sing the mass of "St Louis Easter Morning" at 8 a.m. Sunday. Masses appointment by O'Daniel of somewill be said at 6:30 a.m.; 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. The last service will be a high mass and the American congregation is asked to note the change in the hour. Special music has been arranged for the choir by W. E. Hatchett. was been arranged for the choir by V. E. Hatchett.

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Christian church began an elaborate program featuring a cantata, "The Glory of the Cross." at 5 p.m. Rev. G. C. Schurman's ser-mon at the morning service will be "The Practice of Immortality" and a duet will be sung by Mrs. Schurman and Mrs. E. F. Brady.

McAllen
The observance in McAllen started with the annual union sunrise pects for color.

Easter service at the First Baptist

In his two en church. Special music was arranged by Harold Mulkey and the sermon was preached by Rev. H. J. Howard on "The Message of the Resurrection."

Another sunrise service scheduled for the Mexican Method-ist. Christian and Baptist churches with the Rev. Abel M. Gomez, pastor of the Methodist church.

Easter communion will be given at the First Presbyterian church following the Sunday school, Rev. E. symbolic music arranged by the choir and the featured soloist will be Miss Doris Germane. members will be received into the

Services at the Sacred Heart Catholic church will conclude a three-day devotion and a solemn high mass will be sung at 7:30 a.m. with the sermon in Spanish. Rev. Father William Busch, former Mission resident, is here from San Antonio to assist in the services and masses will follow the regular hours.

Special services will mark the program at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Gospel tabernacle both morning and evening with Rev. P. A. Hokanson to deliver the

At the First Methodist church morning service. Rev. F. H. Ham-ner's subject will be "The Greatest Moment in History." Infant bap-tism will precede the 11 a.m. service and a reception of new mem bers into the church to close the morning program. The cantata, "The Last Words of Christ" will climax the day's services that night.

Resurrections" and that night "If Christ Had Not Risen From the Dead" will be his sermon subject.

The meaning of Easter will be emphasized in the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of this sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H. W. Shirley at the First Baptish of the sermon of Rev. H.

H. W. Shirley at the First Baptist guests. It was traditional, he said. Last Of Early Leaders

He was the last survivor of the group of businessmen and political several special Easter anthems and At Tempe, Arizona, March at Office Christians to seek places on Easter. Mrs. Curtis Robinson will be solo-

HARLINGEN Special Easter sermons and music have been planned for all Harlingen churches beginning with a com-munity service at the First Meth-odist Church and concluding with a union service at the First Christian Church at 7:30 p. m.

At the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. G. W. Crofoot will preach on "The Message of Easter" and the

mon subject for the morning ser-vice at the First Methodist Church will be "The Impulse of the Re-surrection." The choir will be di-rected by Prof. David L. Ormesher. St. Alban's Episcopal Church services began at 6:30 a. m. with sunrise service followed by Holy

County Heads Row Over Fund Report

BROWNSVILLE-A suggestion by County Judge Oscar C. Dancy that the official publication of the county's quarterly financial statement be transferred from the Santa Rosa Signal to the Valley Sunday Star-Monitor-Herald because of its larger circulation Saturday drew a retort be transferred from the Santa Rusa Signal.

Monitor-Herald because of its larger circulation Saturday drew a retort from County Auditor L. A. Bauer that "With a statement like this 1 don't want many people to see it."

The judge replied that "If I were running against any member of this court I wouldn't want any better campaign material than the statement that you were trying to see the United Mine Workers (CIO) Saturday to negotiate separately with them for a new wage agreement, saying that they were through with the 8-state Appalachian conference of operators for "all etern-

nancial report."

Would Save \$100

the court.

failed to join in the discussion and

first three months of this year was

approved at the special session of

It revealed that four county funds

ere in the red and that the county's

available bank balance as of March

31 is \$6,390.13 less than it was at the end of the preceding quarter.

maintenance fund, \$41,909.97; county

the courthouse and jail sinking fund,

ter and dishursed \$312,794.77.

BRITISH-NAZI

TROOPS ENGAGE

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trols scouting in the Bitolj region

had destroyed a motorized Nazi in-fantry unit without losses to itself.

The German radio, in a broadcast

Yugoslav troop transports and con-

Northern Bosnia and on the South-

The Germans also were reported

about 30 miles southeast of Zagreb;

On the North African front, Brit-

ish and Axis armored patrols clash-

ed in a wide area west and south-

Axis tanks and motor vehicles in a

woop on Ain El Gazala to Tobruk.

In Berlin German military ob-

servers termed Yugoslavia a closed chapter and reported gradual en-circlement of Belgrade.

German spokesmen indicated they

would be pleased whether the Brit-

ish and Greeks made a stand or

British had a quiet day after the

trated on Bristol and Portsmouth.

the second successive night.

Up to an early hour Sunday London was without an air alarm for

eastern Balkan front.

Other funds, however, brought the

the matter dropped.

The financial statement for

SOLON'S POST Mr. Bauer explained that the county would save \$100 annually by publishing the reports in the Signal. The other commissioners

(Continued from Page 1) outspoken New Dealer, was poised for the plunge if conditions shaped suit him.

Governor Still Silent Governor O'Daniel had conferred with some of his closest friends, in-Collins of Dallas, J. M. West of Houston and Maco Stewart, Jr., of Galveston, but at the time Mann announced had made no announcement of his intentions. Capital political observers believed Mann's announcement would bring the situation to a head quickly Keenest interest centered on the

one to fill Sheppard's seat until a successor could be chosen in the special election, a period of about The governor had until April 19

Among Carter Mentioned Latest to be mentioned as a ible appointee was Amon G. Carter, Austin newspaper said was rumor-Others have included West and

Collins. A race with O'Daniel, Mann and meeting at that time in Aransas Dies as entrants held plentiful pros-

In his two enormously successful campaigns for the governorship, O'Daniel carried along an orchestra and regaled his huge audiences with "hillbilly" tunes between flailing attacks on "professional politicians and asservations of desire to obtain more and larger pensions for Texas'

old folks.

Mann, like O'Daniel serving second term, is a swinging, dynamic type of speaker. Dies, chairman of centrations near Belgrade were dispersed and badly smashed by Nazi bombers. Other bombing attacks were reported on an airdrome in the congressional committee investigating un-American activities, also has a reputation as a hard-hitting

CYCLONE DAVIS TO MAKE RACE FOR SENATE, TOO

in a Hungarian news agency dis-patch to have occupied Osijek. DALLAS-A. B. C. (Cyclone) Davis of Dallas announced Saturday night he would make the race for the U. S. Senate from Texas on a platform of "free America from the Pozega and Gradiska in the eastern part of Croatia, and Bjelovar and Sisak in the western part. Sisak is threatening menace of the Hitlers, and Gradiska, deepest point of pene-Hannibals and corporation canni-bals inside and outside of Amertration, is about 40 miles from the Hungarian frontier.

A son of the late congressman and political leader. Davis was an unsuccessful candidate for governor last year.

ONLY U.S. HAS CALM EASTER

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in Southern California, the largest at Hollywood Bowl.

Some 50.000 were expected to rudge up Mt. Davidson, San Francisco's highest peak, for the early morning meeting. The mountain was topped by a white cross. The south rim of the Grand Canyon.

called the Shrine of the Ages, was the scene of another sunrise serv-

At Tempe, Arizona, Yaqui In-dians presented their annual Passion Play. The climax was the blowing to bits of a straw and firecracker stuffed effigy of Judas

Pegged Oil Feared

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Officers of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, meeting here preparatory to Monday's sessions of the Interstate Oil Compact Com-mission and the Cole Congressional urday over possible "Freezing" of the price of crude oil at an unfair level.

be the sermon subject by Dr. J. W. Newbrough at the First Baptist Church at the morning service, His ermon at 7:45 p. m. will be "The End of All Things." Rev. F. D. Davis of Fort Worth.

sunrise service followed by Holy Communion at 7:45 a. m. Choral Eucharist will be at 11 a. m. with the choir presenting "In Joseph; Lovely Garden." The church school's Easter service will be at 3 p. m. followed by the Easter geg hunt at the church.

"The Dawn of a New Day" will peaker. listrict superintendent of the Asill deliver the Easter program at he Harlingen church. At the eve-ing service Rev. H. C. Hall, mis-

EASTER DANCE **TONIGHT**

At The BLUE MOON CLUB

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FRED PATILLO And His Boys ADMISSION: 40e PER PERSON



Quit 8-State Group. Complicate Strike

ference of operators for "all etern-

This development added new complications to a situation which evolved April 1 when the PMW contract with the Appalachian conference expired without a new one being agreed upon and production of fuel essential to defense indus-try came to a halt in some of the nation's biggest fields. The southern operators bolted the

wage conference at New York on Friday. They said they would not agree to a \$7 a day wage scale asked by the union for all operators in the Appalachian region, but pro-posed a wage increase of about 11 The general fund was shown to be \$34,513.97 in the red. Other funds in the red are the road and bridge scale of \$5.60 a day,

Up to a late hour Saturday, the southern operators had received no formal acknowledgement from UMW President John L. Lewis, but he had asserted previously that the available balance as of March 31 to \$8,313.81. With warrants outstanding in the amount of \$34,731.55, the union would sign no contract unless it was with all Appalachian oper-

total bank balance as of March 31 was brought to \$43,045.36. At Pittsburgh, wage negotiations between the U. S. Steel Corporation Meeting Postponed
The report showed that the county received \$306,404.64 during the quarand the steel workers organizing committee (CIO) were recessed up til Monday amid reports-neither Judge Dancy announced the court confirmed nor denied—that an agreement on a contract had been would not meet in regular session because of a meeting of the State Fish, Game and Oyster Commission

Originally, the union fixed April as the deadline past which its members would not work without a new contract, but extensions moved he zero hour up to next Tuesday. In Birmingham, another of the great steel centers, the CIO union called upon its members in the manufacturing plants of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, to see that "only those who are members of the union go to work' after 6 a. m. next Tuesday. Unior officials insisted that the order was not intended to stop work at the plants but only to "make a final check on those workers who are not members of the SWOC and give them a chance to join.'

WESLACO MAN ROAD VICTIM

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urday. Margarita Vasquez, 50, of near Elsa, was struck from behind by a car while she and her son, icente, and several other children. were walking toward Elsa. woman suffered back and head injuries and lost several teeth. She west of Tobruk and the RAF an-nounced it had destroyed nearly 100 as taken to County-City Hospital ficers the woman was struck by a black sedan which drove on after the crash. Jordan, Lysinger, Ross and Constable C. D. Carnehan were

investigating.

A three-car crash occurred about 10:30 p. m. Saturday near the migratory labor camp north of Weslaco, while still a fourth crash occurred about midnight near San Manuel. None was injured in either crash. Details were lacking on the San Manuel crash, with officers swamped by investigation of the previous three mixups. In the three-car scramble, cars driven by Herman Single raiders were reported to have dropped bombs in the prov- Andrews of Weslaco and Jesus Garza

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Interpreting The War News

Odds Favoring Nazis

In Clashes With British In Both Africa And In Balkans, Nazis Have Advantage

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The first "contact" between British Empire armics and Axis legions has come and whether in Greece and Yugoslavia or in North Africa, the odds in manpower, in mechanized battle equipment, even in the advantage of initiative are with the Germans.

It was theirs to attack, the task of the British to defend.
But the odds of torrain are with the British in North Africa and

with the British-Greek Allies on the main Balkan war front. That could prove all important.

Just where the Greek-British defense line runs west of the Vardar is not certain. Obviously, it is keyed to mountain peaks, narrow valleys and precipitous gorges from its sea flank on the east coast of the *Gulf of Salonika to the great moun-tain lake system through which run Who's Who

the frontiers of Albania and Yugoslavia. Just as obviously, the actual Greek-British front line of defense must be geared also the road and rail communications at the rear, over which come supplies.

It is 100 miles or so, crow fligh', from end to end of the sea, mountain and lake bastioned front. There is no certain estimate of the British-Greek forces or possible Yugoslavian aid available to hold it. Its topography necessarily canalizes any attack upon it to relatively few roads and passes. Indications are that the vital Bal-kan front was picked and to some extent prepared well in advance by the Allies.

The test of their wisdom in select-

ing the front has come. The Germans, crashing through Monastir Pass, locked in a nighty battle with the Allies in the Phlorina area Friday and, said the Axis, Italian and German troops joined forces on the

German troops joined forces on the shore of Lake Ohrid, near the cen-tral bastion of the Allied line. Down in North Africa the British announced "contact" with Italo-German units which have been marching eastward across Italian Libya towart. Tobruk.

Whatever the actual strength of

the Nazi-Fascist armored force in Libya, it is already under heavy strain, testing endurance of men and machines. Its only supply line stretches hundreds of miles behind to Tripoli. And still far ahead of it lies the British main western defense system for the Suez Canal

certain that the Nazi-Fascist thrust even hopes to get that far. It may still be merely a Nazi diversion op-eration keyed to the Balkan war.

JULY FOURTH **FETE SLATED**

Military Show To Be McAllen Feature

McALLEN—The July 4 celebra-tion here in 1941 will take on m 'more military aspect this year than it has in the past in order to be in line with the national defense pro-gram." Legion Commander C. D. Martin said Saturday. The Legion annually sponsors the show.

Plans for the event have been pushed back by other and more urgent business, Martin revealed. He said, however, that only 60 to 75 days work would be required to round the program into shape. The celebration date is now 82 days

In 1940 there was considerable discussion as to whether or not the Legion would continue to spon-sor the celebration. There were also some words heard that McAl-LOS FRESNOS-Attending the concert of the Abilene Christian College band in Sinton Wednesday len's largest party of the year might be moved to some date more attractive to tourists. Martin's state-ment, however, indicated that the Nolan C. Hatcher, band director, usual plans would be followed and Jerald Brooks, Hugh Smith, Lloyd the fete, except for the military Dan Edward Cook and aspect, would be very similar to the

'Hi Dallas!" Sign In Flowers Will Be McAllen Greeting For Trippers

McALLEN-"Hi! Dallas." McAllen will say it in flowers when the Dallas 10-car special train puffs into the Missouri Pacific sta-

tion at 4:45 p.m. Monday.

Elwin Lee Snyder, top, and

Miss Dare Odom, of the

Edcouch - Elsa high school

senior class, have been

elected as class representa-

tives in the Who's Who in High Schools of Texas. A

junior honor student. Miss

Odom is a member of the choral club, Girl's Auxili-

ary, Girl's sextette, typing

team and the school news-

paper. Snyder was Yellowjacket captain, member of

the track team, junior class

vice-president, F. F. A. en-

tomology team, state meet, 1939; Boy's Churs and Lettermen's Club.

ATTEND CONCERT

were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pederson.

Billie Bingley, Patsy Weigel, Ruby

Jean Pederson, Betty Lou Steels.

Mrs. Dick Harris, manager of Mc-Allen's recent and most successful Allen's recent and most successful the official glad hand. Rowe said flower show for the Garden club. he hoped a thousand persons would

PATROL GETS

to arrive in McAllen before May 1 to fill vacancies on the patrol caused by transfer and promotion of inspectors.

the total personnel up to 91 in-spectors, seven less than is consid-ered the patrol's full strength.

The addition of the new men is the largest made at this division at one time since the patrol's expan-sion program was launched last July, when 56 extra men were alloted to this portion of the border Since that time vacancies have been caused by promotion of in-spectors or transfers to other di-

The newcomers will be trained at McAllen for periods ranging from one to three weeks. After considerable experience in the field along the border, the men will be sent to El Pase for final training.

de Palmas lawn the greeting to the

isitors, "Hi! Dallas."
Romer W. Rowe, chairman of the chamber of commerce conventions and entertainment committee, will head the greeters who will welcome the Dallas special, Mayor Horace Etchison will be on hand to extend will write in flowers on the Casa be at the station to welcome the visitors. He extended an invitation to all McAllenites to attend.

The Early Bird orchestra will be on hand to head a parade south on NEW TRAINEES

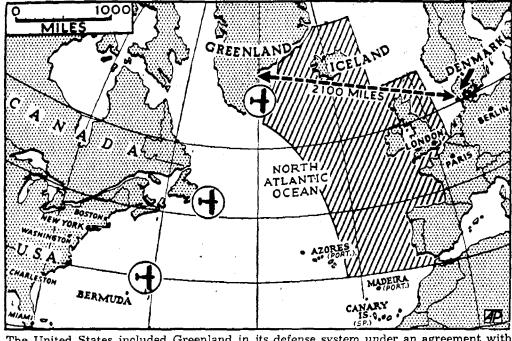
Main street will turn east on Beaumont, where it will turn east on Beaumont. At this point a free show will be presented. Over a loud speaker Etchison, Rowe and various Dallas the beaumont will be presented. Over a loud speaker Etchison, Rowe and various Dallas will speak in a program 13 Men Will Report dignitaries will speak in a program arranged by Bob Bourdene, manager of the Dallas Wholesalers and McALLEN—Thirteen new United
States Border Patrol recruits are to arrive in McAllen before May 1 of ill vegencies on the patrol country in McAllen before May 1 stage a show.

All McAllen will be given a big free presentation at Archer park at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Neighbors from surrounding towns are invited to the shows. The orchestra, vaudeville performers, and Wayne Fletcher and Miss Tulla Rios of McAllen

will sing on the program. The McAllen chamber conventions committee will have charge of a dance in the patio of the Casa, do-nated by the hotel, with the party starting at 9 p.m.

> **REAL ESTATE** INSURANCE LOANS J. S. FORD First National Bank Bldg.

Greenland In U. S. Defense System



The United States included Greenland in its defense system under an agreement with Denmark permitting establishment of bases. Plane symbols indicate new bases in Bermuda; Newfoundland and proposed Greenland base. A German proclamation March 25 announced a zone of war operations (striped area) extending within three miles of

NEW EDINBURG Bells Of Rome's 420 Churches Ring ed both the Florida canal and the Tombigbee projects previously rejected by Congress. SEWAGE PLAN Out Saturday To Pronounce End Of

City, Water District Work On Relief

EDINBURG-City officials here negotiated Saturday with the Edinburg water district on a plan to handle a heavy flow of sewage which temporarily has disrupted the

mayor A. A. Aldrich said the sewer's intake is a 22-inch pipe but that the outlet is a 12-inch pipe, the latter retarding the flow through the line, which empties at a point in the northeast part of the city. Since the flow could not be handled in region, the Matruh railhead 150 the northeast part of the city. Since the flow could not be handled in the flow could not be handled in the regular line since heavy rains a few weeks ago, some of the sew-sight of Matruh. It is still far from the sew-land and has overflowed onto nearby and and has overflowed as health. age has overflowed onto nearby land and has created a health

menace. Aldrich said the city's plan was to install filter beds at the site, clear the sewage through them and then allow the flow to move into a nearby water district drainage

channel.

The mayor conferred Saturday with Hidalgo County Sanitarian R. N. (Bob) Hancock and other authorities on the problem.

Group

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Lent, Resurrection Of The Christ

420 churches, silent since Holy Thursday, rang out Saturday to pronounce the end of Lent and Christ's resurrection. In all the Eternal City's basilicas and minor churches organs poured forth their music again, altar can-dles were re-lighted and the

CLEARANCE

EVERY DRESS IN THE

HOUSE GOES AT A

BARGAIN!

Group No. 1

Reduced

Dresses

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HARLINGEN, TEXAS

Bombers For Brazil Pause In Valley

mourning draperies of purple and

BROWNSVILLE-Five light dive-attack bombers, bound for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and use by the Brazilian air corps, arrived at the Brownsville airport Friday aft-ernoon from the plant of the North American Aviation, Inc., in Ingleside, Calif.

The five pilots and five mechanics are expected to leave for Brazil Saturday morning.

LEAVE FOR HOMES

STUDENTS HOME

MISSION — Among University of Texas students home for the Easter Mrs. Robt. Clutter of Charleston, MISSION — Among University of Texas students home for the Easter vacation are Joe Kilgore and Glance Kilgore, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

EDCOUCH — Mr. and Mrs. Ed

S. White, Athens, Ohio, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Most Clutter of Charleston, McALLEN—Mr. and Mrs. Jack
West Va., left this week for their and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arnold are respective homes following a visit spending the week-end in Monter-

HARLINGEN, TEXAS

ROME-(A)-The bells of Rome's | black were lifted from the Holy

In St. Peter's, Federico Cardinal Tedeschini, archpriest, struck sparks from the flint to light the "new fire" symbolizing the resur-rection. Then he blessed the pope's paschal candle, eight feet tall and three inches in diameter. This ceremony was followed by

This ceremony was followed by the holy Saturday mass.

Priests, attended by acolytes, visited homes in Rome and throughout Italy, sprinkling them with holy water. In many homes the evening meal and food for the Easter dinner had been prepared and placed on the table so that it too might be blessed.

Because of war conditions, there will be no Easter mass celebrated in St. Peter's by Pope Pius XII but the pontiff will deliver his Easter message beginning at 1 . m. (5 a. m. CST) and his words will be broadcast to the world on short wave lengths 31.06 and

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PROJECT BLOC GAINS FAVOR BAYLOR CO-EDS

Power, Water Plans To Be In 1 Bill?

WASHINGTON -(A)- Influenwashington — influential Senators were reported uniting Saturday behind an effort to link the St. Lawrence Seaway project with the Florida ship canal. Tombigbee, Arkansas Valley Au-thority and Columbia River derelopments in a billion dollar omni bus waterways bill.

Behind-the-scenes attempts line up the supporters of each of these projects in a solid bloc were described as only partly successful thus far. Some opposition was said to have developed from those who feared that the consolidation of such an ambitious program of left Wcdnesday for a visit with her hydro-electric power, navigation and flood control proposals in one Mr. Eakins in namilton, Texas. She measure would provoke "pork barrel" charges.

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), one of those interested, said he was par-ticularly anxious to see the proposed development of the Colum bia River, the establishment of the Arkansas Valley Authority and the St. Lawrence project placed in one

Norris, added, however, that he would not favor inclusion of projects which might lose rather than gain votes for these three proposals, although he noted he had support-

Epicure Visits

Duncan Hines Visits On Trip To Mexico

McALLEN - Duncan Hines, nationally known epicure from Bowling Green, Ky., stopped in Mc-Allen Saturday en route to Mexico

Hines was invited here by the chamber of commerce after an article appeared about him in the Saturday Evening Post. He is being accompanied by Mrs. Hines on he tour.

More than 40.000 copies of Hines'

book, "Where to Eat," have been sold over the United States. Several hundred copies are now in the hands of McAllen residents.

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MODEL T GIVES QUEEN'S RITE **FETE CLIMAX** SAD BRIEF RIDE

WACO— (P) —For five dollars apiece, five Baylor University co-eds purchased a very-much-

used and very-well-worn Model

They have had the car for two days, and tabulate the following results.

1. One collision with another

2. One collision with a tele-

One over-parking ticket,

Two flat tires.
One head light fell off.

LEAVES FOR VISIT

PHARR - Mrs. Fred Schafroth left Wednesday for a visit with her

also plans to visit her son Marvin Schafroth who is in the U. S. Army

Camp at Brownwood, Texas, before

*. Ran out of gas.

Noino's Coronation Onion Fiesta End

RAYMONDVILLE — The Corona-tion of Queen Noino the 13th will be held at the conclusion of the Marching Band Contest on the even-

ing of Friday, April 18th at the Onion Fiesta.

Since it will not be dark at 7:15 when the program is set to begin, and the marching band contest will proceed without interruption, the Coronation Committee announces that the crowning of Queen Noino will be the last event of the day. fitting climax to the 13th Annual Celebration of Willacy County's Onion Festival.

Lights are essential to the pro-

per presentation of the Queen.

VISITS RELATIVES EDCOUCH — Bob Sammons of T.M.I. is spending the holidays in Edcouch with relatives.

IN THE

phone' pole.

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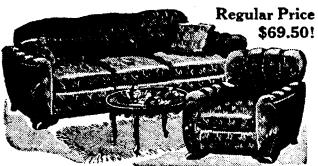
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23 AIRFIELD **PROJECTS ON WPA'S SLATE**

Brownsville To Get One Of Texas'

WASHINGTON -(A)- Twenty three projects to cost \$4,038,503 in federal and sponsors funds in Texas were included by the Work Projects Administration in a \$150,-000,000,000 airport construction program that will extend to 350

defense sites.
Howard G. Hunter, acting WPA commissioner, in announcing the program Saturday, said it included military and naval fields and civilian fields which have been specifically designated by the war and navy departments as important to the country's expanding air forces.

Some Underway
The projects now under way
range from grading of fields and
paving of runways to construction
of buildings and installation of utilities and lighting equipment.

A month ago, Hunter said, 60,000 WPA workers were employed on the airport projects included in the

\$150,000,000 program.

Workers' weeks are being increased from 30 to 40 hours, when necessary, to 48 hours, he added.

Projects Listed

WPA projects in Texas and the estimated cost in WPA funds in-

Projects approved for operation

by WPA: Cameron county — Brownsville Municipal Airport \$848.504. El Paso County—El Paso Municipal Airport \$59.569.

Howard County — Big Spring Municipal Airport \$28,863.

Lubbock County-Lubbock Municipal Airport \$342,812. McClulloch County-Brady Municipal Airport \$164,750.

Midland County-Midland Airport \$150,581.
Taylor County—Abilene Municipal Airport \$297,203; advanced flying school field \$56,550.

Webb County-Laredo \$145.974. Projects approved for operation by the war department, with WPA

Tom Green County—San Angelo

THEATRE PLAY

SET APRIL 21

'When Ladies Meet' Broadway Success

EDINBURG-The Little Theatre of the Lower Rio Grande Valley has in rehearsal, "When Ladies Meet," by Rachel Crothers, which will be presented Monday, April 21, at the Edinburg Junior College auditorium. Successful Run

This outstanding Broadway success was first produced by John Golden at the Royale Theatre and enjoyed a long and successful run. It is a comedy full of wit, color who reserved his seat early in and dramatic situations. While it is March. Other reservations are exm play thoroughly sophisticated, there is enough worldly wisdom and tolerance to settle the problems

The movie version of the play scored another hit with the four-star cast of Myrna Loy, Ann Harding, Robert Montgomery and Regional Course

Ross Hoyt Directs
The Little Theatre's presentation
is under the direction of Ross Hoyt, producing his premiere for his organization. Hoyt is well known in dramatic circles for his long list of successful plays staged. He is probably best known for his own created characterization of that

famous West Texan, "Judge Roy

Bean," at the Texas Centennial, An all-star cast of Valley thesplans is being used. Most of the players have had leading roles in former productions of the group and scored decided hits. The cast being small naturally adds many more lines and stage business to the roles, giving the players full opportunity to exert their best his-tronic talents. The cast includes Shirley Fogelberg, Arian Kamlah, Virgil Smith, Ted Skinner, Lombard Atwood, Sally Irene Whitaker and Merle Smith.

Weaving Exhibit On Display At Weslaco

WESLACO-A weaving exhibit representing an experimental school of instruction sponsored by the Farm Security Administration will be on display from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Mercer Farm Workers community, one and one-half miles north of Weslaco.

This display is being shown in resettlement projects and migratory camps over the U. S. to revive interest in weaving as a handicraft.

Some looms will be placed in the his parents. Young Colgin is a lieucamps for use of those interested in the art.

In parents, roung conginus and camps for use of those interested tenant-colonel of the cadet corps at A, and M. College of Texas. He is in his senior year.

Ex-San Benito Men Visiting In Valley

BROWNSVILLE - McMurray Richey of San Antonio, formerly of San Benito, and his son. McMurray Richey, Jr., of Texas A. & M. College were in Brownsville Saturday greeting friends here. Young Richey is a lieutenant-colonel of the cadet corps at A. and M., where he expects to finish this year.

35,000 Southwestern Oil Men's Pay Hiked

DALLAS—(AP)—More than 35,000 southwestern oil workers have received pay raises the past ten days, many of them retroactive to April 1. The increases generally were 5 per cent. They applied to office, production, pipe line and refinery employes in the lower and middle wage bracketa

So You Have To See A Man In Washington? Well, Let's Hope You're Not In Too Much Of A Hurry!

By SIGRID ARNE

AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — Suppose you should arrive in this town with a noble ambition to sell the Army some baseball bats for its recreation program. You hail from town where every door swings open for you. Secretaries jump at

your appearance.
You get into Washington at 8:25 a. m. The job should be done by lunch-time. That will leave the afternoon for sight-seeing. That's what you think. But you have just entered Washington in allout defense time. The city is bursting its seams with new defense workers (60,000 in the last half of 1940), idea men and salesmen.

To begin with, you line up with dozens of other impatient people, to catch a cab. Ten minutes pass before an empty pulls up in the station.

Then a stranger sticks his head into the tonneau. "Bud," he says with tears in his voice, Tve got an appointment at the White House in exactly ten minutes. Give me a lift?" "Okay."

THE taxi-driver heard that "White House," so he really travels, in and out of rivers of cars driven by government work-

Your new pal gets to the White House gate just in time. And so you say "The Carleton." Your cab

ON SCHEDULE

FIESTA JAUNT

McAllen To Send 25

In Special Bus

McALLEN-For the annual good-

will and fun trip to the onion fiesta

at Raymondville Friday, a 25-pas-senger, air conditioned, Missouri

Pacific bus was chartered Saturday

sons who purchase a ticket will get seats, with others having to stand.

tions will not be taken over the

telephone, chamber officials an-

shirts and red ties have been suggested as costumes for the McAllen

The first seat reservation went to

Brownsville Couple

Sued For \$2550 In

civil court here Friday as a result

\$50 damages to the car. Miss Jar-

ratt in her petition alleges negligence on the part of Mrs. Sweeney, who is said to have been the driver

of the Sweeney car, in the col-lision. Miss Jarratt, the petition

states, was knocked unconscious

San Benito Church of Christ on

April 13 and continue through April 20. Services will be conduct-

ed at 10 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. daily with Walter W. Leamons of the

with Walter w. Leanons of McAllen Church of Christ to preach the sermons and R. T. McEowen of the praise

Olmito as director of the praise

For Easter Holiday

of Brownsville, is

Young Colgin Here

BROWNSVILLE - Clarence Col-

VISITING FRIENDS

MISSION — Mrs. H. Hockenberger and daughter. Miss Elaine, of Columbus, Neb., who are spending

the winter in Dallas, have arrived

in the Valley for a visit with Dr.

and Mrs. E. H. Naumann. The two

families are life-long friends.

Gospel Series Set

Church Of Christ's

in the accident.

nounced.

delegation.

pected Monday.



pulls up into a line at the hotel and you wait-until you decide to walk up the drive lugging your bags.

In the labby there are mountains of baggage to right and left. There are 12 ahead of you at the desk. Your turn comes and the clerk smiles sadly, even gently, here will be no rooms until 6. You have one of those brilliant

flashes that made you sales-manager of "Bingo Bats." Maybe you'll still want that room at 6. So you register. The barber shop is jammed, but the bell-hop tips you off to a little joint two blocks over. You get a chair right away. It's such a triumph you have a fleeting notion to wire the wife. Next, breakfast. No use going back to the hotel and fight all

those hungry hyenas ahead of you. So you drop into a drug

store. The government crowd has just left. You order the 35-cent combination. They've just run out of eggs and cinammon rolls. Then you hail a cab for the

War Department, where you see two large glass-enclosed lobbies. one inside the other. People are

jammed into groups, people are flying right and left. You breeze through the first lobby but you're pulled up short by a brass-buttons with a gun on his hip.

"Where you going?"
"Appointment with Colonel So-and-So." "Register at the desk inside."

YOU get into the second lobby where there's a long desk and a line-up two deep. When you finally button up to the desk a pretty clerk writes your business and pedigree on a slip and pulls out a blue and white badge.
"Put this on," she says,

educated in the University of Kan-sas, majoring in journalism. She

worked on papers in America and

Rotary Delegates

To Advertise Area

vention in the near future at Cor-

pus Christi, will wear specially printed white ribbon badges with a

picture of a cluster of grapefruit and the words, "Lower Rio Grande

Vaslley, Nation's Best Citrus."

McAllen club members who had

the ribbons made will distribute them to members of other Valley

Dallas Bank Burns

DALLAS-(A)-Hundreds of per-

clubs who go to the convention.

ns employed in the hig Rer

turn it when you leave. Your appointment is second floor fourth

The badge reads: "War-Visitor -No. 713." It's twice the size of a silver dollar. Employees wear oblong badges displaying their pictures.

You chug up to the second floor, fourth wing. You speak to the secretary.

"Oh, Colonel So-and-So." she says. "He moved last night. He's on third floor, seventh wing. I'll phone for his room num-ber."

SHE phones. She frowns. She puts down the receiver. "Sorry, but his phone is just being connected. You'll have to hunt." So you chug to the third floor, seventh wing, second bay. A Negro mail clerk, the fifth person you asked, points out a brisk, gray-haired woman as the Col-

This secretary also is sad and gentle. The Colonel has had to break all his morning appointments - conference, you know. Can you come back tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.? No, wait. At 2:30

You grab the date. Plenty of time now to sight-see. But comph is gone. You wander back to the hotel lobby and get into aimless conversation with the

bell-hop.

Boy! Will you look with affectionate eyes again on dear old Grape Haven!

US CONVERTS

New Type Of Carrier

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Navy's experiment in converting a standard cargo vessel into a new type aircraft carrier was seen by unoffipossible future boon to Britain's

McALLEN - Rotarians from the cost of nearly \$3,000,000. It is one of the Maritime Commission's standard C-3 type vessels.

The diamond is the April birth-

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Some Chinese Dance So Others May Eat, Says Far East War's Evacuee

Woman Who Lived There Most Of Her Life Tells Valley Audience Divided Nation Now Prays For Unity

McALLEN-At war refugee balls and flood relief balls, China used to dance so that her destitute could eat. Mrs. Harry Woshinsky, who returned recently from having lived in China, declared this week. She admitted, in her address before the combined circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First eMthodist Church, it was topsy turvy that part of the people dance while others suffer, but she explained, "Without the money contributed by the foreign element to build a happy future for herself,"

by the chamber of commerce.

Rent on the bus is \$25, and the price of individual round-trip tickets are \$1, or cost. The first 25 perto build a happy future for herself." of the large cities at their dances, thousands of destitute Chinese would have died of hunger on the city Ticket sales will be made for cash streets."

Mrs. Woshinsky gave a general survey of the conditions in both free and occupied China, when she ading.

The bus is scheduled to leave at 1:30 p. m., April 18, in order that Lions club members may attend their regular luncheon meeting here "There is the China," she said, "where the Japanese have complete own Americans, as she grew up control of everything; from control- with Chinese children of the neighand then leave for the tour. The return time from Raymondville will not be later than 10:30 p. m. ling the price of flour to controlling the editorials in American newspapers. Then there is 'free China' out in the far west. Chungking, the capital of war-time China, is the capital of war-time China, is the Name badges will be provided by the chamber. White trousers, white goal of young people of all nationsided. Devotions were led by Mrs. alities who want to assist new China D. H. Motley. Mrs. Wayne Wiley in the war against Japanese aggres-Dr. H. H. Fletcher, all-time tripper who reserved his seat early in sion. The third China is the most horrible," she said, "for in the halfoccupied territory the Japanese must carry on constant warfare with the guerillas to maintain their hold. In Taian, in the province of Shan-tung, where my parents are working these 40 years, the Japs have the railway, but must keep constant Automobile Mishap guard over it to keep the line from being torn up, as the guerillas are continually working away at wrecking the passing trains.

BROWNSVILLE — Thomas H. Sweeney, Sr., and his wife were sued for \$2,550 damages in 193rd "Missionary work in occupied China is difficult," she continued. of an automobile accident at the intersection of West Elizabeth and the San Benito Highway on Tuesday.

"If a preacher goes out into the country he may be taken forcibly and told he must help out for a few months. If he refuses he can Miss Charlene Jarratt, a minor, sued through her father, C. A. Jarratt for \$2,500 personal injuries and their currency used everywhere. If National Bank building here underthe preacher continues his preaching went varied inconveniences Satur-circuit and comes to a village where day because of a fire which early the guerillas are strong, they will this morning wrecked the building's also offer to shoot him for being communication service and damagsuch a traitor as to carry the cur- ed elevator service. rency of the Japanese dogs. Such a preacher must be strong in the faith and carry a nimble wit in order to preach the good tidings to the weary

and discouraged villagers." Mrs. Woshinsky ended her talk by SAN BENITO — A series of that the day is not far off when gospe! meetings will begin at the China will not be divided, but united and centrally governed, will be able

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Pharr, Texas Paul S. Howell, W. M. Smith,

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These sources declared that if the new carrier proved successful Great Mrs. Woshinsky, a recent arrival Britain might receive a number of in the Valley, has lived in China craft of similar design to carry fightmost of her life. She learned to er planes which could combat Ger speak the Chinese language before man bombers preying on North Ather native English tongue. She was lantic shipping. However, there was educated in the University of Kanno official confirmation of this report.

Experimental Carrier

Pursuit planes operating from such people more thoroughly than her a carrier also might locate German submarines and attack them with depth charges. borhood where she lived with her

The navy recently disclosed that the 7,886-ton S.S. Mormacmail was being converted at Newport News. Va.. into an experimental carrier, but officials of the department declined to discuss possible future expansion of the conversion pro-

In other quarters, however, reports were heard that from 16 to 30 more of the same type ships might be developed.

Mooremack Ship

The navy acquired the Moremac-mail from the Moremack lines at a

In speculative discussion, one valuable feature was said to lie in the speed—about 45 days—with which C-3 type ships could be turned into

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lad into a patch of cactus.

Head Of I Am Unit

LOS ANGELES— (AP) —A federal grand jury has indicted Mrs. Edna

render aid.

Ballard, head of the I Am move-ment; her son and four other leaders, on mail fraud charges a second The six and three other I An leaders were tried on similar charges several weeks ago but s

NEW HIDALGO

At Edinburg

jury disagreed after hearing seven weeks' of testimony.

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TRIALS DUE 4 Cases On Docket EDINBURG — Criminal cases against four defendants will be called in Judge Bryce Ferguson's 92nd district court here Monday. Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross announced Saturday.

The group will include cases against J. T. Martin of Edinburg. charged with burglary of the Engelman Gardens cafe; Paulio Guajardo of Weslaco, charged with burglary of the J. D. Haas service station; Eugenio Saldana, of Weslaco, charged with burglary of the Spencer-Sauer Lumber company at Weslaco: and Raymond McMillan of Pharr, charged with failure to stop and The charges against McMillan, a cook in a Mercedes cafe, grew out of an Edinburg mishap March 3 when the car McMillan was driving struck Santiago Guzman, Jr. of Edinburg. The impact knocked the Is Indicted By US

> Her favorite set of diamonds favored because of their brilliant Langford, singer, to accompany a chiffon frock with rose petals.

India was once the world's source

NEW OFFICERS 3 McAllen VFW Unit Plans Program

POST TO SEAT

Mcallen—Installation of new officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Schwingel studio.
Dr. D. S. Myers of San Benito.

department surgeon, will be instal-ling officer for the men's group and Miss Carrie Ohlsen of McAllen, department guard, will be installing officer for the auxiliary.

The installation, open to the pub-lic, will be followed by a dance. Lee Rowe has been elected new commander to succeed Jim Beakey. Other officers of the unit are Bob vatt, senior vice commander; F.
Long, junior vice commander; Floyd Dale, quartermaster; J. B. Burnett, chaplain; and Dr. W. F. Nicholas, surgeon,

Sabotage Mounting

W. SHINGTON — (P) — Carville Gutt, Belgium's minister of war and finance, told President Roosevelt Friday that moral resistance to Germany and acts of sabotage were ncreasing in Belgium.

Hungarians Advance NEW YORK- (A) -The London radio Friday night quoted a Hungarian communique as reporting Hungarian troops reached all objectives in the fact of "fierce and determined resistance from fortified positions." NBC heard the British radio.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF HARLINGEN, TEXAS

in the State of Texas, at the close of business on April 4, 1941, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section

5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$144.70 overdrafts)...... \$735,773.53 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 192.768.75 233,534,95 Obligations of States and political subdivisions..... Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank... 4,050.00 Cash, balance with other banks, including reserve balance, and Bank premises owned \$27.500.00. furniture and fixtures \$7,646.00 35,146.00 Real estate owned other than bank premises..... 932.00 Other assets Total Assets\$2,263,749.11 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Deposits of United States Government Deposit of banks
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)..... 3.926.38 19.216.68

Total Deposits\$2,090,089.95 Total Liabilities\$2,090,089.95 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Class A preferred, total par \$47,000.00, retirable value \$47,000.00. (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%.) 100,000.00 Common stock, total par \$53,000.00. 35,000.00 15,405,40 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts.....\$2,263,749.11 MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities...... Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) 101,138.01\$ 227,771.35 Secured liabilities: Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to require-

Total\$ 177,269.22 State of Texas, County of Cameron, ss: I, D. B. Dunkin, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. D. B. Dunkin, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of April, 1941.

W. H. Hall E. C. Breedlove Evan Hurst, Directors.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF The First National Bank of Harlingen, Harlingen, Texas Close of Business April 4, 1941

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> The above statement is correct. D. B. DUNKIN, Cashier.

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SOLONS TURN LAST LAP OF THE SESSION

Omnibus Tax Bill Is Number One Topic

AUSTIN - (P) - The legislature wheels Monday into the final lap of the 120-day general session, its machinery primed for important

The lawmakers have reached the stage where committee work fades into the background and extended floor session are ordered on measures sponsors hope to turn out before adjournment. Omnibus Tax Bill

There were prospects the Senate might soon begin work on the \$25,-500,000 omnibus tax bill sent it by the House. The measure is in a state affairs sub-committee which is striving to report Tuesday.

The Senate's action on this bill

ranks as the number one topic because it can key the success or failure of the session.

Although secondary in interest, there are many bills requiring ac-

Appropriation Bill
Chairman A. M. Aiken, Jr., of
Paris, intends to bring up for debate Monday the Senate finance committee's departmental appropriation bill allocating \$25,285,253 to multiple-branch state governmen operation in the next two years. The House calendar is open to

many subjects, including:

A measure giving a joint legislative committee instead of the governor authority to name the state

auditor.

A bill repealing the supremo court's rule making power for civil procedure which has spawned a warm controversy Drivers' Licenses

House advocates of a new driver's license law have announced they will seek concurrence in Senate amendments to a House approved patterned to curb irresponsible drivers and heighten road safety.

(Senate amendments permit wider appeal methods from orders suspending driving permits and reduce the fee for private operators from 75 to 50 cents.)

Clinic Bricks

McAllen Building Is Supplied By Starr

McALLEN-At least four trucks had been donated Saturday to haul bricks from the Rio Grande City kilns operated by N. Y. A. labor to McAllen for use in building the child health clinic, actual construction of which is due to start Mon-

The McAllen Canning Company donated two trucks, Valley Pipeline Company one truck and the Mc-Allen Pipe and Supply Company one truck, for transporting 22,000 bricks to McAllen so work may begin on schedule.

The Valley Brick and Tile Company has donated materials and use of their plant near Rio Grande City to the N. Y. A. boys who are furnishing bricks for the McAllen building and learning the brickmaking trade.

Miss Ehlers Named To McAllen Post

McALLEN-Miss Bernice Ehlers of Pharr has been appointed secre-tary to Stockton Fountain, district upervisor for the Texas Liquor Control board. Miss Ehlers, whose appointment

becomes effective April 15, will events succeed Miss Mary Ilo Foster, who lected. resigned recently after having been employed by the board for several

Miss Ehlers served as secretary to former Hidalgo County Judge Oliver C. Aldrich and more recently was connected with the Hidalgo County Welfare association

Nine Given Fines

In Hidalgo Cases EDINBURG - Five cases at Mercedes and four at Weslaco were ineluded in prosecutions directed Fri-day by Assistant District Attorney

George Brown of Edinburg.

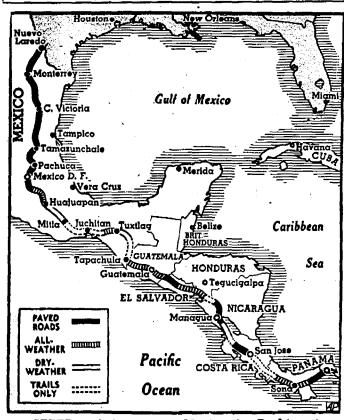
In Justice of the Peace T. J.
Fikes' court at Mercedes, the following fines were assessed: Jake
Foley, peace disturbance, \$5 and
costs (\$18); Carlotta Perez, assault
and battery, \$5 and costs (\$182);
Dionicio Cavayos, yagrager, \$50 and Dionicio Cavazos, vagrancy, \$50 and costs (\$63); Adela Guerrero, vag-rancy, \$10 and costs (\$20); and Aurelio Lara, no chauffeur's license, \$1 and costs (\$10). Before Justice R. E. Erwin at Weslaco the following were fined: Jack Miller, assault and battery, \$5 and costs (\$13) Alberto Vela, peace disturbance, \$1 and costs (\$12); B. C. Cleckler, violation of stock law, \$1 and costs and Sarvas Garcia, parking Bank at St. Louis. on highway, \$1 and costs (\$12).

Damages Are Asked By Shreveport Man

EDINBURG—Claiming unneces-sary arrest and loss of time while being returned to Hidalgo county to answer charges of swindling with a worthless check, K. E. Myers of Shreveport, La. has filed suit in district court here against A. K. Polis, Jr. and C. O. Hagan of Edinburg for \$18,250, including \$3,250 in actual and \$15,000 in exemplary damages.

Myers claims he was arrested at Shreveport March 28, 1941 on a warrant dated May 10, 1940, after the swindling complaint had been sworn out against him. He was released later in district court here on a habeas corpus writ. His petition said he had given the Polis & Hagan produce firm here a post-dated check but that it had been presented for payment in advance of its date and after its refusal the swindling complaint was filed.

Pan-American Day Finds Panama Road Half Built



EEPER and deeper into Mexico the Pan-American Highway wends its way. Motorists now can travel on a surfaced road 850 miles beyond the Rio Grande and on a completed grade 285 miles farther. Beyond Mitla the completed road is in unconnected sections, but the total of open road is more than half the distance from Texas to Panama. About two-thirds of the route be-Panama and Buenos Aires is sectionally completed. Pan-American Day is April 14.

Experiment In Celery By Farmer In bers, an accordion solo by Juan Araguz; "Los Gurrones," a vocal solo by Chela Berrones; "Down Araguz; "Los Gurrones," a vocal solo by Chela Berrones; "Down Araguz; "Los Gurrones," a vocal solo by Anita Willacy Results In 7000 Thriving Plants Now Ready For The Markets

cabbage and retarded the other

vegetables was, to Humphrey's astonishment, just what the sel-

ery needed, for the celery requires a great deal of water, fertilizer

Humphrey has 7,000 fine grow-

ing plants. The harvesting will cover a month's time and the

celery will be marketed in the

Valley where it is finding increas-

tiful spring green. It goes to the consumer full of that green magic of chlorophyll which scientists

claim is life energy that comes

from the sun. Green plants alone

possess the secret of how to cap-

ture this energy.

Units of energy is sugar and

other carbohydrates are manufac-tured and stored up in the green

plant, a part of which is definite-ly lost by the bleaching process.

The celery is crisp and sweet and even the outside stalks lack

much of the fiber that makes it

What began as an experiment looks as though it would be de-finite financial success, but Humphrey isn't counting his chicks yet, he's waiting until the

VISITS PARENTS

What began as an experiment

unsatisfactory to use.

parents in Oklahoma City

hatching is done.

Pascal celery is green, a beau-

and a world of attention

ing demand.

RAYMONDVILLE - A crop new to Willacy County is Pascal Celery being grown by Fredrick L. Humphrey on his farm west of Raymondville and which he has just begun to harvest this

As an experiment, Humphrey planted the seed in seed beds in November and in February transplanted them to properly pre-

The excessive rains that ruined

M'ALLEN MILK **DRIVE STARTS**

20-30 Club's Quota Is 4,000 Cans

McALLEN — Complete plans for the 20-30 club milk drive April 12 to 19 here were announced Saturday by E. L. Rollins, campaign chairman.

A quota of 4,000 cans of milk has been set for the McAllen territory. After it is collected, the milk will be turned over to the N.Y.A. clinic for distribution in McAllen. and to other charitable groups. Activities include five separate

events by which milk will be col-They are: The Mickey Mouse Show which L. J. "Shine" Mason has turned over to the club and where admission will be a can of milk instead of the usual five cents: a Kiwanis-Lions club softball game with admission again being charged in the form of canned milk; stree sales with the P.-T. A in charge a milk fund dance in co-operation with the Edinburg club at Club Royale, donated by Lloyd Bentsen April 19, to which admission will

ballyhoo including a parade and broadcasting. The Latin-American organizations will also plan some milk fund ac-

be 12 tall cans of milk; and street

Chester Davis Quits Federal Reserve Job

WASHINGTON— (P) —President Roosevelt Saturday accepted the resignation of Chester C. Davis as a member of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors, effective April

Davis is closing out eight years n the agricultural adjustment administration and federal reserve system in Washington to become president of the Federal Reserve

P.E.O. DELEGATES MISSION-Mrs, James Gillett and Mrs. T. W. Nethery returned Thursday from San Antonio, where they attended the state convention of th P.E.O. Sisterhood. Mrs. Gillett and Mrs. John C, Jones of McAllen president of Chapter J, Mission, were

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COUNTY DADS OK RESULTS

School Vote Results Made Official

BROWNSVILLE: - The county commissioners' court Saturday can-vassed and approved returns from last Saturday's elections in Cam-

mon school districts. The official results follow:

Wilson independent school dis-trict, Fred Winkler and Jake Robertson; Port Isabel independent school district, Ross Stanley, J. W. Pate and J. H. Schmidt; Los Indios independent school district, Paul Klein and Esther Johnson; Santa Maria independent school district, A. L. Bauer and W. Schreiber; Highland independent school district, G. E. Miller, F. H. Wilson and Earl Johnson; Rangerville independent school district, T. W. Hoket and O. N. Echols: Stuart independent school district, B. W. Meredith, Archie R. Harwood and Stanley B. Crockett; El Jardin independent school district, George Baker, W. A. Renfrow and John Whitlow; and Olmito independent school district H. G. Stillwell, Jr., Jake Mickle and J. A. Bennett,

Landrum common school district Alfredo Leal; Palm Grove common school district, S. S. Nye; Nogales common school district, Jim Green; Briggs-Coleman common school district, H. L. Evans: Villa Nueva common school district, L. L. Lloyd; and Hardin Ranch common school district, C. T. Christian.

John Von Allman was elected to the county school board from county commissioners' precinct No. 1 without opposition.

Two Given Prizes At Meet Of Mice

McALLEN-Prizes at the Mickey Mouse theatre party Saturday went to Chela Berrones and Juan Ara-

gentine Way," a vocal solo by Anita Pena; and "Pandilla Imelda Del-garo," another vocal solo by Luc-tita Berrones.

Admission charges today were an Easter egg. Box office receipts to-taled 10 dozen eggs which will be distributed to poor children in Mc-Allen who would be deprived of seeing the Easter bunny otherwise.

Mexican City Digs Up Ship In Street

GUAYMAS, Sonora, Mex.—(P)— The wreckage of an ancient was ship whose vintage has not been determined is being dug from the seaside section of one of Guaymas' main streets. Avenida 12. Workmen excavating for a street

drainage project first came upon a three-inch cannon. Municipal authorities ordered the excavation enlarged and a portion of the top deck appeared.

The drainage project has been temporarily abandoned while workmen unearth the vessel.

Coal Act Extended WASHINGTON —(P)— President Roosevelt has signed the bill extending for two years the bitumin-

ous coal act of 1937. The measure provides for continuing another two years beyond April 26 the act authorizing the fixing of minimum prices for soft

VISIT IN MISSION

MISSION-Among college students who are spending their Easter vacations in Mission with their MISION-Joe Sureck, member of parents are Jack Gray and Marvin the U. S. Border Patrol staff stationed in Mission, left Thursday to walsh, St. Edward's University, spend the Easter holidays with his Austin; Lloyd and Mouldon Smith, Baylor University.

This is Another HOME Being Built in

4-H Class Adopts Tex-Food Standard



First Girls 4-H club in Texas to adopt the Tex-Food Standard is the Briggs-Coleman group shown in the photo above. The girls are checking their lists daily to make sure they are eating proper foods and also are checking and planning diets followed by other members of their families. Shown in the picture from left to right are Lucia Chavez, Lupe Vuittonet, Luteria Florez, Sofia Vuittonet, Elia Longoria, Feliciana Chavez, and Rachel Vuittonet.

Meeting On Friday

BROWNSVILLE—In order to allow members to attend the Padre

Island Pass hearing at Aransas Pass

Monday morning, the Monday meet-

VISIT IN VALLEY

MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Bicycle, Of All Things, Is Taken In Attempted Smuggling Via Bridge

McALLEN-United States customs officials at Hidalgo chalked up a new one for the books Saturday when they recorded the seizure of the first bicycle ever taken in the history of this doorway to the States.

At least it was the first Customs Inspector W. L. Clark could remem--and he should know since he has served the Hidalgo station for the past 20 years.

While not the most important item in the seizure, the bicycle was the most interesting. It was the borrowed means of locomotion which Guadulupe Perez. 22-year-old Mc Allen man, was using to pedal back into the U.S. Fairly new, the bike belonged to Perez' brother-in-law

B. Canion as he pedalled toward customs inspection, Perez was asked to dismount. Sixteen rolls of juana were found in his shirt, offi cers related.

So the bicycle is being held by the customs, as are all vehicles used to smuggle concealed contraband into this country, until a petition is filed for its recovery.

Meanwhile, Perez will have a hearing before the United States commissioner at Edinburg before

Voelkel Moved

Post Finance Officer Goes To El Paso

BROWNSVILLE - Information was received at Fort Brown here Saturday that First Lieut, Albert E. Voelkel, post exchange and post finance officer here since last September, will be transferred to the 12th Cavalry at Fort Bliss, El Paso, effective April 14.
Lieut. Voelkel has been secretary-

treasurer of the Fort Brown officers' club during his stay here, and much of the success of the club has been directly attributed to him, officials said.

Succeeding Lieut. Voelkel here will be Second Lieut. Conrad Frank Hlavacek, who is now stationed at the office of the Eighth Corps area commander in San Antonio, Lieut, Hlavacek will come here April 13 to take over his new duties.

VISITOR FROM AUSTIN McALLEN-Miss Eva Sue Mur-phy is here from Austin to visit

Easter week-end.

Selectee Appointed

the United States Army Air Corps.

Private Watkins was inducted as a selectee on November 19, 1940. and Saturday was discharged and to begin working. There is an urgre-enlisted for assignment to the California aero-training center at Ontario, Calif.

He received a short leave from the local post, and will report for duty in California on April 30. After successful completion of one year of flight training, he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the air corps reserve.

ARRIVE FOR HOLIDAY MISSION—Among T.S.C.W. students who have arrived home to spend the Easter holidays are Misses

Helen Card. Evelyn Eppright, Margaret Hardin, Verna Beaver and Peggy Schuelke, all of Mission; and Henry of Hico are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Henry of Miss Mildred Walker of Sharyland. They will return Monday.

WALLACE SEES AXIS DEFEAT

Is Sure Of Win With Aid From U.S.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C .-- (AP) Vice President Henry A. Wallace said Saturday that it was a fore-gone conclusion that Great Britain with the material aid of the United

States would win the war. The vice president was here to address the stockholders meeting of the Winston-Salem Federal Home

Loan Bank Saturday night. "The Germans just can't win," Wallace replied in answer to the question, at a press conference "is the administration worried by the turn of events in Greece and in Africa?"

"In the very nature of things, in view of the lies and deceit of the Nazis, the Germans will fail," he said. "It is a question of time." Necessity for co-operation now

between labor and management was indicated by the vice president labor must show vastly increased production during the next three months." With that increased production necessary materials may go to the embattled allies, he said.

Raymondville Opens Red Cross Campaign

PROWNSVILLE—Private Alton b. Watkins at Fort Brown was apointed Saturday as a flying and the state of the Red Cross War Relief is announcing the opening of headens-RAYMONDVILLE-Mrs. George pointed Saturday as a flying cadet ters at her home. Each Monday afternuoon will be Sewing Day: and each Wednesday afternoon Knitting Day.

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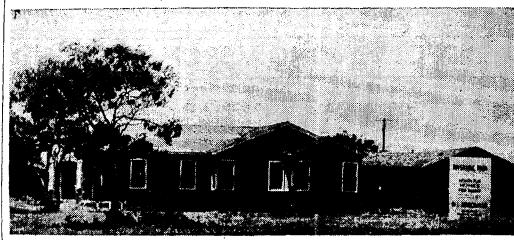
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NEW TOURIST RECORDS SET FOR M'ALLEN

Registrations Reach Figure Of 3,967

McALLEN-Winter visitor registration here showed an increase of 10 per cent over registrations in the 1939-40 season, figures compiled by the chamber of commerce showed Saturday, Visitors totaled 3,967 when

the count was complete.

The total in 1939-40 was 3,622 with the 40-41 figure representing an increase of 345 winter visitors. Analyses of the figures and study of summer business reveals that about 25 per cent of the total number of visitors in McAllen register, though the total for the four winter months is greater than one-fourth, officials at the chamber said. They estimate that McAllen now has more than 12,000 visitors annually.

An actual study of expenditures

ahows that winter visitors at the peak of the similar spent more than \$2,000 a day in this city. These figures are 80 per cent lower than estimates by government officials for average tourist spending

ters in Texas completed by the Mc-Allen chamber for the next season, completion of fancy shuffleboards and other amusement features, and the Reynosa-Monterrey highway opchamber officials predicted McAllen would gain recognition as one of the most attractive resorts in the United States.

Park Kenney, chairman of the chamber tourist committee, who moved here from Des Moines, said he believed the war situation would have a little effect on a great tourist

Boys Sent Up

Cameron Juveniles Held In Thefts

BROWNSVILLE-The paroles of BROWNSVILLE—The paroles of Augustin Alvarado and Eugenio Vallejo, adjudged delinquent children March 24, were revoked in juvenile court Saturday by Judge James S. Graham, Alvarado was found guilty of an April 1 burglary and Vallejo of a misdemeanor theft on April 7.

Both defendants were sentenced to the State Training School for

to the State Training School for Boys in Coryell county. They are to remain at the school until they become 21 years old or until further orders by the court. Both are 16

years old.

The boys were adjudged delinquents in March in connection with

Mission Draft Board Motto Is 'Service'

MISSION-That "Service" is the motto of the Hidalgo County Draft put sand into the bearings of our Board No. 2 was proved this week when Miss Georgia Rhoades, chief clerk of the office, assisted a dis-abled registrant from another board to fill out his questionnaire. C. D. Roberts, registered with Clting instances of increased production for national defense, he board at Sinton. Texas, is in duction for national defense, he boat. the McAllen hospital recovering said "these figures are inspiring but from an oll field accident at Sulli-they are not inspiring enough." van City in which he lost an arm and received other serious injuries. When Roberts received his questionnaire this week, his wife requested that he be given aid in tionnaire this week, his wife re-quested that he be given aid in is to bring about a rapid increase at filling it out. Accordingly, Miss once in our production." Rhoades called on him at the hospital and helped him to fill in the blanks of the questionnaire.

Women Defense Unit To Sign Applicants

MISSION—Registration of women interested in joining the Texas Interested in joining the Texas Women's Defense League unit will be taken at the Mission Chamber of Commerce in Mission and by Miss Derothea Wilson in McAllen, it was announced late Thursday by Miss Alice Frad, who has been commissioned to direct organization of an Upper Valley unit.

an Upper Valley unit.

Definite arrangements have been made for the first drill session to be held Thursday night, April 17, at the Legion Ball Park in Mission at 8 o'clock, Registration prior to the opening drill session will be helpful, Miss Frad said.

kins, widely known retired rauchman, died here Friday night. native Texan, he had lived in Young county since 1907. Funeral services will be conducted here at 2:30

Crowds Throngs Show On Last Day



A large crowd gathered around the sales ring when the auction of the fine animals entered in the Valley Fair Livestock and Poultry Show began Saturday afternoon. This photo shows how the bleachers filled and overflowed. (Staff Photo.)

Wallace Says Isms Slowing Progress



Vice-President Wallace

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C .-- (AP)-Vice-President Wallace charged Sat-urday night that "foreign agents" are "sabotaging our labor organizations to the great disadvantage of labor itself."

Calling for national unity to demonstrate the full productive capacity of this country, Wallace said in a prepared address that "the public cannot hold guiltless those who seize the current situation to settle ancient, regional, personal and jurisdictional grudges and in so doing industrial machines."

The vice president's address was before the stockholders' meeting of the Federal Home Loan Bank of

"Labor and management by close cooperation can do better," he con-tinued, "They will do better if they

Rebuilding

Work Starts On New Walgreen Store

\$32,500.

The ground floor space of the building has been leased to the Walgreen Agency stores. modeling work has started and the new drug store is expected to be ready for business within 30 days. Co-owners of the drug store are Charles Brooks of San Antonio and Olney Rancher Dies Jean S. Cavett, Harlingen. The bank building was sold three weeks ago by the receiver to Mr. Newland

> The United States normally imports 175,000 singing canaries a

'Pluto's' Picture Will Be Disney Contribution To Valley Dog Show

The show is being sponsored by staff of the Wheel and El Espejo, McAllen Senior High School pub-lications.

Other unusual entries received include three coyote puppies from the Thomas A. Edison Science club at McAllen.

Miss Katherine O'Neall, general chairman and instigator of the show, said she received a letter from Disney telling her since

DR. W. C. SCHLEY

Wishes to announce the removal of his office from Medical Arts Clinic to SUITE 325, EMBEE Bldg. Phone 434

Mcallen — Headed by a like-Pluto could not be there in the ness of "Pluto," Walt Disney's flesh there would be a big picture glamorous movie dog, entries for of him as an inanimate entry.

\$\int\$, the Valley's first dog show here Schools and civic clubs in the April 22 continued to pour in Sat- Valley were asked to enter dogs in the show.

Dogs may be entered by writing Jack Martin, entry committee chairman, at McAllen.

The show will get under way at

7 p.m. at the McAllen junior high school athletic field. The high school band will provide music during the entire show.

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stuffed effigy of Judas was blown to bits with firecrackers Saturday when the Yaqui Indian version of the Easter passion play approached its frenzied climax. After a sorrowful re-enaction of Christ's crucifixion on Good

RAISED BOAT **BRINGS SUIT**

Kline States Craft Delivery Refused

BROWNSVILLE - A suit for \$3,500 damages was filed in 103rd civil district court Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kline of Port Isabel against J. H. Schmidt, owner of the Port Isabel Fish company. The plaintiffs' petition alleges that the plaintiffs, operators of Kline's Seafood company, bought

a 36-foot snapper boat from Manuel Gorgakis. During the course of the transaction, the petition says, the defendant was employed to raise the boat from the water for an inspection by the purchasers. The transaction was completed and the defendant was asked to

deliver the boat by last Monday, the petition claims. Instead, howeevr, it is charged, the defendant refused and still refuses to deliver the boat. Exemplary damages of \$2,500 are asked plus \$1,000 damages sustain-

Cotton Cuts Denied EDINBURG—Reduction of cotton acreage to offset excesses planted in turned toward the joyful culmina-tion of the resurrection.

Dancing of the Pascaleros, defenders of the right, and the Matachins, forces of evil, begins in mid-morning to the music of violins, harps and native instru-ments. It continued throughout the day, exhausted dancers fall-ing from the prancing ranks, only to return later with new strength.

The Fariseos, who had tormented the native Cristo before his symbolic crucifixion, return to destroy the 14 mesquite crosses stuck in the desert sand. Stripping off their habiliments of evil, they assemble around the effigy of Judas, piling their gar-ments about it.

As the Indians sing "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" a match is touched to the effigy. Exploding firecrackers scatter the straw and ragged clothing about the little villa plaza.
Throughout Saturday night the

dancing continued.

The Easter dawn will be greeted with unbounded delight as a drum from a nearby hilltop announces that the Christ is arisen

from the dead.

A sermon by the maestro of the village will end the services in the little adobe church.

MAKES EASTER VISIT

RAYMONDVILLE—Mrs. Charles Kenedy left Thursday afternoon for Dallas to spend the Easter holidays with her sister. Mrs. Eleanor Benson, of Dallas. Miss Frances Kenedy, of T. S. C. U., Denton, will spend the holidays with her mother and

TO VISIT RELATIVES

EDCOUCH - J. N. Dudley arrived Wednesday from College Stageneral acreage will not be allowed to to spend the holidays with it was emphasized this week to Hidalgo county farmers by the County Agricultural Conservation Association.

Hide wednesday holif confecting sate with relatives. He was accompanied by W. R. Clark of Liberty. Dudley and Clark are seniors at Texas A. and M. College.

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GARNER MOVE IS LAUNCHED

Fullen Urges Friends Wire Pappy

BROWNSVILLE-H. P. Fullen of Brownsville thinks that former Vice. President John N. Garner should be appointed to the vacancy in the Inited States senate caused by the death of Senator Morris Sheppard. that place for the next few months," declares Mr. Fullen. "These next months are critical months in our history, and at no time has the need for lawmaking experience been more important that it is now. I believe that Mr. Garner fits in perfectly, and I believe he should be named and that it is his duty to accept the appointment."

Mr. Fullen said that he has wired his opinions to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, and that he is urging acquaintances to do the same.
"I don't think this is a one-man campaign to draft Mr. Garner," said

Mr. Fullen. "I believe lots of people feel about this as I do. "We must end these strikes, we must go to work for national defense—and I think Mr. Garner, judging from his record feels just that way

Volunteer Unit

PORT ISABEL -- A volunteer naval defense unit was formed here at meeting held in the Port Isabel Yacht Club building, it being the belief of these men that there is a definite place for such a unit in these times and that its formation is a patriotic and useful uncertaking, Meetings will be held at the yacht club each Sunday at 7:30 p.m., begin-

ning Sunday, April 20.

The membership is not restricted, organizers said, being open to all who wish to offer services to their state and country as they may be

Kansas Wesleyan Choir To Sing At San Benito

Methodist Church To Sponsor Concert On April 20

SAN BENITO - April 20th will bring the Philharmonic choir from Kansas Wesleyan University to San Benito at which date they will sing in the high school auditorium at 3:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the choir of the First Methodist church.
The choir has a large repertoire

made up of both old favorites and classics. Through the singing of well known songs, the group reaches out to the members of the audience and draws them into the spirit of the song, Each choir member sings because he loves singing and he puts all his enthusiasm, sincerity, and youth into his work. The renditions of the Brahms and Bach motets while not generally well enough known to make them popular with the average audience, have met with favor among discriminating music lovers. The concert at San Benito will

Arkhangelsky's "Day of Judgment," Burleigh's "Were You There," Brahm's various motets, Christian-Scheutkys "Send Out Thy Spirit,"
Stuckens "Laughing Song," Tschenokoff's "Salvation is Created,"
Cain's "Wake Up Sweet Melody," Jacob's "Ash Grove," Christianen's "Beautiful Savior" and "The Morning Star," Beethoven's "Mallzel," Mac Farlanes "Open Our Eyes, Bach's various chorales and motets, and the choir's own arrangements of "Juanita," "Old Black Joe," and "Rock of Ages."

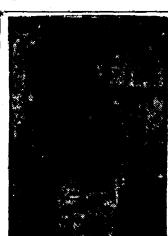
MCALLEN TRAFFIC FINES McALLEN — Six fines were assessed in McAllen's corporation needed; and whose abilities and interests lean to naval rather than military activities. Men over 18 who wish to join may attend the meetings, or contact any of the following members.

Court Saturday by Judge C. D. Martin. Oral B. Bonds paid a \$10 speeding fine, Ammon Bradshaw paid a \$1 double parking fine, Bill Sparks paid two one-dollar fines for running two stop signs and who wish to join may attend the meetings, or contact any of the following members.

Ed Hinkley of Port Isabel, William Burns or F. S. Libbe of Brownsville, Grant Petch, Alton Patty or Milton Connell of Harlingen, or Fred Petch of Donna.

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Ballard's Snow Liniment has been an inexpensive aid in relieving the discomforts of Muscular Sparks paid two one-dollar fines for running two stop signs and Eddie Olivares, Neil Fisher and Charles Barnett all paid fines of \$1 for riding bicycles after dark without lights.



Shown here is Leon A. Willeus. director of the Kansas Wesleyan Philharmonic choir which will sing in San Benito on Sunday, April 20. Dean Willgus is in his sixth year with the choir, having come to the university in 1935, from which date he has built the chorus to its present size of over 60. Mr. Willgus has studied at Baker University, Columbia University Washburn Columbia University, Washburn Col-lege, and has studied under Dud-ley Buck, Harold Butler, M. Daschiback, and F. Melius Chris-tiansesn.

French Spike Rumor Of Ship's Seizure

HONGKONG- (A) -French conular authorities here said Saturday there was no truth in Japanese reports from Indo-China that the French ship D'Artagan, 15,000 tons, had been seized by the British.

The French said the ship was here

undergoing repairs and would resume her Shanghai-Manila-Saigon schedule shrortly.

Land's End is the westernmost extremity of England.

SINCE 1883

HOUSE SURVEY IS ANNOUNCED 3 Cities Shown 4.8 Per Cent Vacant

HARLINGEN—The three Valley

have housing vacancy percentage of 4.8 per cent, as compared to national average of 4.4 per cent for all cities over 10.000 population, according to 1940 figures in U. S. Census Bureau release received here Saturday.

The three, Brownsville, Harlingen and McAllen, had total of 12,361 dwelling units, according to 1940 census, of which 601 or 4.8 per cent were vacant, with 56 not for sale

Harlingen, with 1940 population of 13,306, had total of 3,738 dwelling units with 3,553 of them occupied. Total of 175 or 4.7 per cent were vacant with 10 units not for sale or rent.
Brownsville, population 22,083, had

5,473 units, of which 5,235 were occupied, 227 or 4.1 per cent vacant, and 11 units neither for sale nor rent. McAllen, population 11.877, had 3.150 dwelling units, with 2.916 occupied; 199 or 6.3 per cent vacant and 35 neither for sale nor rent.

CHECK CHARGE FILED

EDINBURG—J. G. Moutier, Jr, of McAllen was charged Saturday in a complaint filed in Hidalgo county court with swindling with a worthless check. Drawn on a San Juan bank, the check was made payable to E. E. Zimmerman of San Juan.

OFFICE SCHEDULE

EDINBURG — The office of the lidalgo County Agricultural Conservation association here will be osed each Saturday afternoon. On other days the hours are 8 s. m. to

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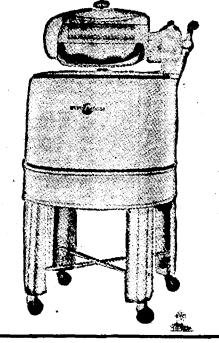
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ONION TOWN GROOMS FOR 13TH FIESTA

Queen, Pageant Yet Remain Mysteries

By RUTH HILL YEARGAN RAYMONDVILLE—For the secand time in four months Raymondville is being decked in festive raiment for a mammoth celebration First, it was the opening of the Hug-The-Coast Highway in December, now it is the 13th Annual Onion Fiesta on April 18. The celebration, like the town, is

growing; each year new attractions are added, and more thought and money are put into plans for making the festival an occasion to re-

Queen Mystery

Heretofore the identity of Queen Noino has been announced several weeks in advance of the coronation but this year mystery shrouds the whole event. "Who is Queen Noino?" That is the question on the lips of every citizen, young and old including the six pretty girls them-selves and the mothers of the six pretty girls, and the supporters o

No one honestly knows yet who the queen will be. The polls closed on March 31 and votes remain uncounted in an iron box with a rusty lock, to which there is no key. Thirty minutes before the coronation ceremony will be the witching hour. Then before two rep-resentatives of each sponsoring organization some sturdy lad from the fire department will break open the box or some crack marksman of the defense guards will shoot off the lock, and the votes will be count-

Pageant Surprise

And who will crown the queen? Will it be Governor Lee O'Daniel, or maybe Holly Bostick or some other high potentate? And what pattern will the ceremony take: Will it be a South Sea Island pagentry, or a fantastic comedy, or a showy display of girls or a real stately coronation fit for a queen.
The committee knows the answers to that one, but it isn't telling.

Well, it will be vastly different from the first fiests held way back in 1928. The American Legion put it over then, on the same athletic field. Those brave Legionaires who had run plenty of risks in the World War were afraid to take any risk with the festival so they took out rain insurance. And it rained! The boys collected the difference between \$2000 and the small amount of money they had taken in.

Rodco Popular
The celebration was mostly rodeo then, for more people were cattle owners. But judging from the crowds that attend Howard Cragg's Rodeo, given each year in connection with the Onion Fiesta, there is growing interest and thrill among people who are not cattle owners. Preparations are being made to

handle efficiently the large crowd the Onion Fiesta always brings, along with the throng the marching band contest will attract. This spectacular and glittering event will take place on the athletic field along with the Coronation of Queen Noino XIII. Time set for the events is and they will take place promptly.

Coronation Plans

Coronation plans are being made by the Raymondville Woman's Club

with Mrs. Harry Douthit, chairman, working with Stanley Addington and E. V. Rinner. William Krauledat of Weslaco

band director, is in charge of the marching band arrangements. Among the Valley bands participating are Harlingen, Brownsville, San Benito, Rio Grande City, Donna, Weslaco, McAllen, Mercedes, La Feria, Edinburg, Rio Hondo, Ed-couch-Elsa, Los Fresnos and Ly-Two bands each will come owns. ville and Raymondville.

The Band Boosters Club have made arrangements to serve hot barbeque sandwiches, and 500 home made individual pies, 500 slices of homemade cake and 100 pounds of homemade candy; milk, coffee and bottle drinks will also be obtainable. all at a reasonable price.

Grand Parade

The Grand Parade scheduled for the morning will include 14 hand-some floats entered by business firms in the contest for the prize; the queen's float, the duchesses cars bands, Scouts, cowboys, and 350 defense guards of Company A, Har-lingen: Company B, Raymondville: Company C. Mercedes: and Company D, Weslaco, forming the 26th Battalion.

Throughout the day Boy Scouts will be all over the town acting as guides, information bureaus, assisting with the traffic and helping in the coronation.

The Home Demonstration Club is arranging attractive exhibits in store indows on the main streets: Citrus will constitute the display by Clark Orchards; baskets, home makers Club: flowers, Lasara Club; model farm landscape, Lyford Club; Mexican luncheon, Stillman; bedspreads

and rugs. Tuesday Club; Mexican exhibit. San Perlita Club.

Varied Attractions

Grade 6-A of the Junior High School will also have a show window exhibit .

Another attraction offered for the first time is the elaborate free com-munity flower show sponsored by the Raymondville Garden Club with Mrs. J. B. Chambers in charge. Every flower lover in Willacy county is asked to bring a display. Rules are posted in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Johnny Serota is responsible for the old time fiddler's contest and

for the wrestling match.

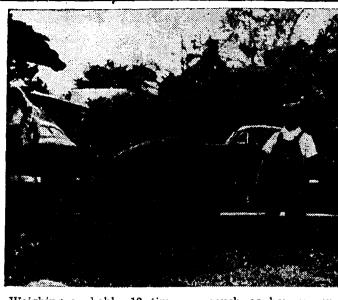
A charming tea-dance has been arranged by the Raymondville Woman's Club on Friday afternoon preceding the coronation, for the duchesses.

Thursday evening the queen's ball

Thursday evening the queen's ball will be given and this time there receive equal recognition, since the last minute.

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Bigger Than Owner



Weighing probably 12 times as much as her owner, James Killian of Harlingen, is this grand championship female in the swine division of the Valley Fair and Livestock Show. (Staff Photo.)

Discovery Of Glass Without Silica For American Defense Leaks Out Of Eastman Labs; Light Is Bent More

tary aviation improved aerial photographs was announced Sat-urday by the Eastman Kodak Co.

a fact as strange as steel made without iron. The result is glass which bends light more than has hitherto been possible. Applied to a camera lens, this

MORRIS FLAYS BROWNSVILLE

Pest Control Action Not Cooperative

SAN BENITO—Action of the Brownsville city council Friday night in refusing to cooperate in the proposed new mosquito control pro-gram and deterring a vote on the county's food stamp plan, brought a sharp reply Saturday from County Commissioner Charles A. Morris of San Benito.

Brownsville Help?

Morris said that if Brownsville does not want to share with other county cities in the benefits of the iew mosquito control plan that the program can get underway without

Brownsville's help.

Harlingen and San Benito officials have already agreed to cooperate with the county to the fullest extent in the plan. The new setup calls for the reorganization of the work under the direction of the Cameror county health unit and the furnish. ing of one laborer by San Benito Harlingen and Brownsville. Save \$1800 Year

"The county will save over \$1,800 a year alone on the consolidation of a year alone on the consolidation of the two positions of control direc-for with the job of sanitary engi-neer, now held by Joe Winston of San Benito," Morris said. "We will have a more efficient organization than ever before and the court is not going back to the old setup

which was discontinued on April 1."
Concerning the federal food stamp plan, already okehed by the stamp plan, already okehed by the county commissioners, and to which Ben Freudenstein, Brownsville city Brownsville on Los Sauces ranch manager, termed a possible "hot brownsville on Los Sauces ranch manager, termed a possible "hot potato." Morris said "regardless of whether Brownsville wants the plan He was accompanied by his aide. or not, that it will be put into op-eration and will prove more eco-nomical than the old surplus commodities setup. It has already proved successful in more than 600 counties in the U. S."

Mission Will Send Bundles To Britain

MISSION — The first Mission brigade signal officer; Lt. Col. Harry "Bundles for Britain" shipment will McE. Pendleton, member of the be sent this week if only a few brigade staff, and Captain William nore pounds of clothing is donated, t was announced Thursday by Mrs. W. H. Foster, who was recently appointed M'tsion chairman. The response for a call for clothing, issued last week, has been excellent, Intosh in Laredo.
Mrs. Foster reported, pointing out Lt. Col. Pendle the interest and sympathy felt by local residents for the cause. Shipments must be 100 pounds or more and the first "bundle" has almost reached that figure, the chairman

Valley Cadet Makes School Honor Roll HARLINGEN-Warren Jackson of Harlingen was included among 19

college students at Schreiner Insti-tute listed on the honor roll for the first six weeks of the second semester, officials announced Fri-

David Vigness, La Feria, was among college students earning honorable mention.

Thieves Send Back 3 Radio Receivers RICHMOND, Va.- (P) -Thieves,

evidently finding their loot below expectations, spent \$2.91 in postage to return three radio receivers to the Richmond owner.

In one package was a note; "You are costing us dough."

Police, without clues before, said they "now have plenty.

will be six prospective queens, for identity of Queen Noino XIII will each of the pretty candidates will not be announced until the very

AGNEW DEATH GUN LOCATED

2 Suspects Identify Pistol As Theirs

SAN ANTONIO-(AP)-A pistol, dentified by Jack A. Rupert and James B. Alford as the one they threw away as they headed toward the Rio Grande Valley following the fatal slugging of R. L. Agnew, San Antonio engineer - salesman, was found Saturday near Three Rivers, Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles Peters

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School Chief Cites Need Of U.S. Help

TEMPLE, Tex.—(P)—The federal government must come to the aid of cities whose school systems are overtaxed because of the influx of workers in national defense proj-ects, I. A. Woods, state superinendent of public instruction, said. He spoke before a forum of state superintendents held in connection with the Texas Vocational Association convention.

Valley Boy Promoted

PHARR-Howard Willhite, son Alford and Rupert are being held in the Bexar county jail awaiting in the Bexar county jail awaiting trial April 28.

the transportation division with and collector for the district. Company M, 141st Infantry, Camp Bowie, according to word received by his parents.

Mission Scholastic Census Shows Drop From 1940 Figures

MISSION-Tabulations of the annual scholastic census in the Mission Independent School District showed a decrease of 33 under the 1940 census, it was announced this week by Leo H. Marcell, tax assessor and collector for the district. This year's count is 2,401 scholastics, of which 13 are Negroes. The 1940 total was

In the Tabasco school district, west of Mission, the 1941 census includes 1,201 scholastics, a gain of 102 over the 1,099 reported in the 1940 count. of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Willhite. Figures for the latter district were has been promoted to corporal in released by E. J. Walker, assessor

The average canary lives about eight years.

Hospital Ship Down

LONDON -(AP)- Reuters (Britsh news agency) reported from Athens Saturday that an official announcement had disclosed that the Greek hospital ship Attiki had been bombed and sunk by

New McAllen Guard Uniforms Arranged

McALLEN — Word was received here Saturday from the battalion commander of the home guard unit that \$450 would be available to the McAllen unit for the purchase of uniforms, C. D. Martin, local com-mander, announced.

The supply sergeant will furnish enlisted men with an order for the uniforms after they have passed the physical examination and filled out the necessary forms.

Illness Is Fatal To McCullough Pioneer

BRADY, Tex.—(P)—T. J. Spiller, 91. pioneer McCulloch county merchant and banker, died Saturday after a long illness.

He was in the general mercantile business for 25 years at Voca, and was a director of the Brady National Bank from its organization until his retirement three years

HOME FOR VACATION MISSION-Miss Margaret West

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inior student at the University of Texas, arrived home Thursday to spend the Easter vacation. She has as her guest another university student, Miss Signe Marie Swanson of Ogden, Ohio. They accompanied the former's mother, Mrs. F. C. West, home after she had visited briefly in Austin early this week,

ROCHESTER, N. Y. —(P)— Discovery of a new kind of glass which is giving American milimeans that without reducing speed, the new "eye" will photograph a wider area and at the same time give a sharper picture over the entire area.

Substituting for silica are three

elements, tungsten, tantalum, a metal much used in electrical The glass is made without silica. and acid-resistant instruments; and lanthanum, a rare metallic substance. The new glass was perfected a

year ago, and kept secret, but the news slipped out Saturday in the annual stockholders report. Aerial lenses for the government have been manufactured for the past Seven years' research are be-

seven years research are behind the discovery, and the Eastman Company gives the credit for the idea to Dr. G. W. Morey of the United States geophysical laboratory.

The announcement said this is the first basic optical glass discovery since 1886, when the famous Jena glasses were introduced in Germany,

The new glass is not yet available for the public. One reason for delay is that the old formulas for making lenses of silica glass do not apply. The entire lens system has now to be computed over again.

"Application of the new glass to optical equipment for defense," said the announcement, "is the most important consideration at

PYRON MAKES SURPRISE CALL

56th Brigade Chief Inspects Regiment

BROWNSVILLE—Brigadier Gen-eral Walter S. Pyron, commanding officer of the 56th Cavalry Brigade Inited States Army, Saturday concluded a two-day inspection of the 124th Cavalry Regiment at For Brown here.

General Pyron dropped in unex-

He was accompanied by his aide, Lieut. Andrew P. Fuller. Accom-panying General Pyron on his inspection at the post were Col. Calvin B. Garwood, regimental com-mander, and Lt. Col. Harry H. Johnson, executive officer of the regiment.

Also visiting regimental head-quarters here Friday and Saturday were Captain Elwood K. Morse, D. Hamlin of San Antonio, assistant signal officer of the Third Army. General Pyron, Lt. Fuller and Capt. Morse returned Saturday to brigade headquarters at Fort Mc-

Lt. Col. Pendleton will be here for several days, officials said.

Governor's Visit To Raymondville Spiked RAYMONDVILLE-Rumor pub-

ished in a Valley afternoon paper to the effect Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has accepted invitation to attend the Raymondville Onion Fiesta on April 18, has not been confirmed, A. B. Reed, acting cham-ber of commerce secretary here, said. Read was at a loss to understand how the rumor got started.

No word has been received from

O'Daniel here as to whether he will accept invitation to attend the Fiesta, Read said. It is assumed the governor would have accepted some time ago if he had intended to do so, Read added. The invitation was ex-tended to O'Daniel several weeks

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Valley Fair Livestock Show Caps



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Lewis Oaks, Lyford, Hausman kg. Co., Brownsville, 9.60. Weldon Garrett, Raymondville. Frank Grimsell, Harlingen, 9.45.

John Freeman, Lyford, Alice livestock, Alice, 9.60. Gene Morrow, Lyford, Felix Ber-

mea, 9.70.
Floyd Woods, Lyford, Felix Ber-

Livestock, Alice, 8.60.
Wayne Cheney, Raymondville,

Livestock Commission, Alice, 9.25. Lewis Oaks, Lyford, Southwest-ern Pkg. Co., Harlingen, 9.75.

Lloyd Woods, Lyford, Worcestor Gro., 9.75. LeRoy Wilson, Raymondville,

Raymond Fitch, Raymondville,

Eddie Herman, La Joya, Wiggins,

Valley Morning Star, 9.50. Lloyd Woods, Lyford, First Na-tional Bank, Harlingen, 9.40.

Lloyd Woods, Lyford, D. C. Glines,

Joe Gonzales, Primera, Southwest-

ern Pkg. Co., Harlingen, 8,70.
Robert Oaks, Lyford, Southwest

Jim Callaway, San Perlita, South-western Pkg. Co., Harlingen, 9.30.

Hartman Nyquist, Sebastian, Southwestern Pkg, Co., Harlingen,

Weslaco FFA Chapter, Weslaco.
. Wiggins, Valley Morning Star,

Jack Savage, Raymondville, Felix

Ralph Stovall, San Perlita, Ralph

Kenneth Morrow, Lyford, D. C.

Ross Williams, Schastian, Alice

Livestock Commission, 9,40, Harold Schabow, Raymondville,

Floyd Woods, Lyford, D. C. Glines.

Richard Cooley, Lyford, D. C. Glines, 9,25.

Charles Hoot, San Perlita, D. C. Glines, 9.40.
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Ralph Stovall, San Perlita, South-western Pkg, Co., 9,45.

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Wayne Walker, San Perlita.

Young, 9.25.

LeRoy Wilson, Raymondville.

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San Benito, 1 year under 2 female

Jersey; J. W. Tredway, San Benito,

l year and under, female Jersey;

Tredway, San Benito, bulls over

three years, Jersey; Elmer Jones, Rt, 1, Harlingen, bulls over three

Paul Davies, Rt. 1, Harlingen, cow over 3. Ayrshire; Paul Davies, Rt. 1.

W. Tredway, San Benito, cow over 3 Jersey; J. W. Tredway, San Benito

cow over 3, Jersey; Paul Davies, Rt. 1, Harlingen, cow over 3, Ayrshire;

Jose Fernandez, Brownsville, cow 2

and under 3, Jersey; Shearer, Fal-furrias, cow 2 and under 3, Jersey;

Jose Fernandez, Brownsville, cow 1 year and under 2, Jersey; Elmer

Jones, Rt. 1, Harlingen, cow 1 year and under, Guernsey. Females Under 1 Year

J. W. Tredway, San Benito, 1 year and under 2, Jersey; Tommy Gow-

ing, Raymondville, 1 year and under 2, Jersey: J. C. Stuesser, Browns-

ville, under one year, Jersey; J. C. Stuesser, Brownsville, Jersey; R. H.

Gerlach, San Benito, Jersey: Jose

Fernandez, Brownsville, Jersey; Charles Bucy, Raymondville, Jer-

sey; Charles Bucy, Raymondville,

Bulls Over 3 Years

B. D. Woods, Lyford, Jersey; Paul Davies, Rt. 1, Harlingen, Ayrshire;

Cameron County Bull Association

R. B. Bull, Rt. 1, Harlingen, Ayrshire: Jose Fernandez, Brownsville,

Bulls Under 1 Year

1. Brownsville, Jersey; S. L. Neighbor, Harlingen, Jersey.

Harlingen, Jersey.

Bulls 2 and 3 Years

Lewis Oaks, Lyfora, Southwest ern Packing Co., Harlingen, 43.5. Robert Kloepping, Santa Rose Southwestern Packing Co., Harlin gen, 24.5. Chester Oaks, Lyford, Reese-Wil

Mond Hotel, Harlingen, 10.25. Robert Kloepping, Santa Rosa Roy Porter, Harlingen, 11.5. Bobby Richmond, Raymondville, R. Herring, Raymondville, 11.

Ross Williams, Sebastian, W. F. Hodge, Harlingen, 13.5. Pat Henry, Sebastian, McClendon Gro., Harlingen, 10.25. Calvin Spillman, Raymondville.

Calvin Spillman, Raymondville, Tulsa Cafe, Raymondville, 10.00. Pat Henry, Lyford, Damme Gro., McAllen, 10.50. Bobby Richmond, Raymondville, Farr Gro., Harlingen, 10.75. Wayne Walker, San Perlita, Hausman Packing Co., Brownsville, 9.75.

Bobby Richmond, Raymondville, Johnson Cafe, Harlingen, 10.75, Lewis Oaks, Lyford, Jitney Jungle, Harlingen, 10.25, Lewis Oaks, Lyford, Manhattan Cafe, Harlingen, 11.00. Kenneth Morrow, Lyford, Herring Feed Mill, Raymondville, 12.00. Gene Morrow, Lyford, J. C. John-

Royce Johnson, Sebastian, C. and C. Cafe, Harlingen, 10.25. Royce Johnson, Sebastian, Iver-

son Market, Harlingen, 9.75, Royce Johnson, Sebastian, Mer-cedes C of C. 9.75.

Leon and Joe Allen Bowery, La-sara, Southwestern Pkg. Co., 10.25. Percy Spillman, Raymondville. Hausman Pkg. Co., 9.00. Gene Morrow, Lyford, R. Herring,

Raymondville, 10.25, Percy Spillman, Raymondville, Young, 8.60. Joe Gonzales, Primera, South-western Pkg. Co., 8.70.

Lloyd Woods, Lyford, C. N. Wood and Jess Riley, 9.45.

LeRoy Flich, Raymondville, Snowden and Jones, 9.00. Western Pkg. Co., 8.70.

Kenneth Morrow, Lyford, Head
Cafe, Harlingen, 10.75.

Richard Cooley, Lyford, Valley
Livestock Yds., Mercedes, 10.00.

Gene Morrow, Lyford, Archer and

Elliott, Lyford, 9.75. Richard Cooley, Lyford, South-western Pkg, Co., 9.80.

Tom Harris Page, Raymondville. McBride Cafe, Harlingen, 10.25. Tom Harris Page, Raymondville. First National Bank, Raymondville.

Richard Cooley, Lyford First National Bank, Raymondville, 9.70. F. G. Page, Raymondville, Brenner Gro. and Mkt., Raymondville,

John Freeman, Lyford, Bowen Mkt., Harlingen, 10.25. Hartman Nyquist, Sebastian, Gilbert House, 10.00.

man Pkg., Brownsville, 9.50, Chester Oaks, Lyford, Southwest-ern Pkg. Co., 9.60. Ross Williams, Sebastian, Felix

Bermea, 9.75. John Freeman, Lyford, Southwest-

ern Pkg. Co., 9.60. Chester Oaks. Lyford, Valley Livestock Yd., Mercedes, 9.70. F. G. Page, Raymondville, Lester and Johnson Gro., Edcouch, 9.75.

Kenneth Morrow, Lyford, Alice

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ter, Harlingen, 9.70. Lloyd Woods, Lyford, Alice Live-

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Bank, Mercedes, 9.70. Lewis Oaks, Lyford, Hausman

Chester Oaks, Lyford, Alice Live-stock Commission, 9.75.

Ross Williams, Sebastian, Hausman Pkg. Co., Brownsville, 9.60, Lewis Oaks, Lyford, Alice Live-

Pkg. Co., Brownsville, 9.70. Royce Johnson, Sebastian, Hausman Pkg. Co., Brownsville, 9.50.

stock Co., Alice, 9.50.

Livestock, Alice, 9.60.

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T. R. Stanford, Raymondville,
Southwestern Pkg. Co., 8.55.
Hap Batty, Rt. 1, Lyford, Southwestern Pkg. Co., Harlingen, 8.30.
T. R. Stanford, Southwestern Pkg.
Co. Harlingen, 8.50. Livestock Commission, 9.30.
Royce Johnson, Sebastian, Hausman Pkg. Co., Brownsville, 9.50. Lloyd Woods, Lyford, Hausman Pkg. Co., Brownsville, 9.50.

John Freeman, Lyford, Hausman Pkg. Co., Brownsville, 9,50. Harlingen, 8.50, Tom Harris Page, Raymondville, Hausman Pkg, Co., Brownsville, 9.50. RED HOGS Charles Kinser, Southwestern Pkg. Co., Harlingen, 8.25. Richard Cooley, Lyford, Parker Auction Co., 9.75.

Jim Callaway, San Perlita, Alice
Livestock, Alice, 9.40.

Robert Killian, Southwestern Pkg. ngen, 8.30.

Richard Cooley, Lyford, Hausman Pkg. Co., Brownsville, 9.50. Gene Morrow, Lyford, Alice Livestock, Alice, 9.60. McKelvey, Southwestern Pkg. Co. Weikel, W. Hodge, W.

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

R. B. Bull, Rt. 1, Harlingen, Ayr-shire cow; Jose Fernandez, Brownsville Jersey cow: Jose Fernandez Brownsville, Jersey cow; J. W. Tre way, San Benito, Jersey cow; J. W Tredway, San Benito, Jersey cow: Herman F. Jones, Rt. 1, Harlingen, Guernsey cow; J. W. Tredway, San Benito, 2-3 years female Jersey; J. W. Tredway, San Benito, 1 year under 2, female Jersey; J. W. Tredway, San Benito, 1 year under 2, female Jersey; J. W. Tredway, San Benito, 1 year under 2, female Jersey; J. W. Tredway, San Benito, I year under 2, female Jersey; J. W. Tredway, San Benito, 1 year under 2, female Jersey; J. W.

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This closeup shows some of the entries in the dairy division of the Valley Livestock and Poultry Show being judged Saturday. Bulls were being judged when this picture was taken and E. R. Eudaly, Texas A. and M. College extension service dairyman, is shown in the middle of the ring looking at some of the entries. (Staff Photo.)

WHITE RIBBON WINNERS

Cows Over 3 Years Bertram Raines, San Perlita, Jersey; Elmer Jones, Rt. 1, Harlingen, Guernsey.

Cows 2 and Under 3 Years J. W. Tredway, San Benito, 1 year | M. B. Finley, San Benito, Jersey and under, female Jersey; J. W. H. F. Jones, Rt. 1, Harlingen, Guern

> Cows 1 Year and Under 2 Everett Copeland, Raymondville, Jersey; Leroy Fitch, Raymondville, Jersey; Leroy Fitch, Raymondville, Jersey.

Cows Under 1 Year J. C. Stuesser, Brownsville, Jersey R. H. Gerlach, San Benito, Jersey R. H. Gerlach, San Benito, Jersey Tommy Gowing, Raymondville, Jersey; Raymond Fitch, Raymondville, Jersey; Herman F. Jones, Rt. 1, Harlingen, Guernsey; Charles Ed-gerton, Raymondville, Jersey; Paul Davies, Rt. 1, Harlingen, Ayrshire; Mrs. Jackie Ferguson, Harlingen, Jersey; J. C. Stuesser, Brownsville, Jersey; Jimmy Cowan, Rt. 1 Brownsville, Jersey; Charles Busey Raymondville, Jersey; Charles Bus-ey, Raymondville, Jersey; Tommy Gowing, Raymondville, Jersey: J C. Stuesser, Brownsville, Jersey

C. Stuesser, Brownsvine,
M. B. Finley, San Benito, Jersey,
R. H. Gerlach, San Benito, Jersey,
Bulls Over 3 Years

Harlingen, Milk-A. Carlson, Rt. 1, Harlingen, Milking Shorthorn.
Bulls 2 and Under 3 Years

Willie Duncan, Rt. 1, Harlingen, Jersey; Paul Davies, Rt. 1, Harlingen, Ayrshire: FFA Edcouch, Milk-ing Shorthorn. Bulls Under 1 Year

Herman F. Jones, Rt. 1, Harlingen, Guernsey.

Grand Champion Cow W. Tredway, San Benito, Jer-

Grand Champion Male J. W. Tredway, San Benito, Jer-

Grand Champion Male Showing three daughters, J. W Tredway, San Benito, Jersey.

Courtesv Pays Off

Bulls Under 1 Year

J. W. Tredway, San Benito, Jersey; J. W. Tredway, San Benito,
Jersey: P. R. Wilson, Rt. 1, Brownsville, Jersey: M. B. Finley, San
Benito, Jersey: Pete Melton, Rio
Rica, Guernsey: Jimmy Cowan, Rt. TRENTON, Mo. -(A)- Courtesy will pay a cash dividend in Trenton. The late John T. Gardner left a \$1,000 trust fund, the interest from which will go annually to the city's most polite boy and girl.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank at Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS

At the Close of Business April 4, 1941

fred Raymond are shown leading this Hereford during the auction sale. (Staff Photo.) STUDENTS HOME

Ewers, student at Mary Baldwin, Staunton, Va., and her brother, LOUISVILLE, Ky .-- (AP)-Soldiers Frank Ewers, student at Shreiner Institute, Kerrville, have arrived to spend the Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. in the future. Ewers. Miss Ewers will remain un til Thursday of next week, while her brother will return Monday to

If this beautiful white faced Hereford has this kind of

escort when he is led to the slaughter house he may not

mind dying for national defense. June Page and Wini-

TO ATTEND CONVENTION
MISSION—Mrs. Arnold J. Shary,
regent of the Court St. Rose of Lima, Catholic Daughters of America, will leave Tuesday to attend the state convention of the order in Austin next week.

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visit Louisville, 40 miles away, apparently are faced with a long walk

The war department has banned thitch-hiking" as "unmilitary and a discredit to the uniform."

COLD VAULTS ARE OPENED

Brownsville Laundry Has New Service

BROWNSVILLE-The new, modern cold storage vault of the Model Laundry and Dry Cleaning Com-pany, Inc., was formally opened

Saturday.
The \$2,000 vault is now ready to furnish the only service of its kind in the Valley in protecting furs and other winter wearing apparel against moths, fire, thest, dust and heat, according to Joe Lindaberry, president.

"Cold storage duplicates nature in providing the ideal conditions for furs," Mr. Lindaberry said. "Cold dry air circulates perpetually in our modern cold storage vault, keeping pelts from drying and cracking in the summer heat and killing all traces of moth life." The Model Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company is a member of

the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners and offers the only Sani-tone cleaning service in the Valley, Mr. Lindaberry said. The company has recently in-augurated a Valley-wide pick-up

and delivery service. The Frigidaire flowing cold equip-ment for the storage vault was furnished and installed by the John

College Trip

Iowans To Visit Area For Fourth Time

McALLEN - Iowa State college students from Ames will again make McAllen their night stopping point this year on the Valley segment of their 5,000-mile field trip this summer.
C. S. Dorchester, professor in the

department of agronomy, wrote to the McAllen Chamber of Commerce that the college had selected Mc-Allen for the fourth consecutive year for the stop of one or two

Dorchester requested the arrangement of a short side trip to Reyosa so the students might observe farms on the Mexican side of the river. A. J. Oswalt, county farm agent, will show the class of 24 farms and groves in Hidalgo county

The entire Swiss army has been ordered inoculated against typhus

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Legion Post Backs Milk Fund Efforts

McALLEN—The local post of the American Legion voted Saturday to donate two cases of canned milk to the 20-30 club for their annual drive to provide milk for in-digent children. Commander C. D. Martin announced.

Fidencio N. Guerra, city commis-

sioner, talked before the group on "Anglo-American Relations." Marin called the talk one of the most inspirational he had ever heard.

Visitors at the meeting were T. A. Hawley, post commander at Legion, Texas, and his brother-in-law, a Mr. Munger, of the Teddy Roosevelt Post in Chicago.

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FINALLY HITS ONE

It's a good thing for Bill Herman of the Cubs that Ted Lyons, White Sox pitcher, is in the American League. Herman is one of the best hitters in the National, but in years of exhibition games against the White Sox he made only one hit off Lyons, and that was

STAR-MONITOR HERALD



E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, April 13, 1941

ASSISTS

Larry MacPhail, Brooklyn's general manager. had some assists in the perfection of the helmet for baseball batters. The idea started in boxing. Maryland's commission chairman, Stanley Scherr, aided by two Hopkins specialists, Dr. Walter Dandy and Dr. George Bennett, made one. The boxers refused to wear it.

Texas League Clubs Will Open Season On Four Fronts Today.



The National Open

If you are planning on taking in the National Open to be played over the Colonial Club course at Fort Worth, June 5, 6 and 7, we cannot refrain from cautioning you that it would be wise to purchase your season tickets now and also make your hotel reservations. We pass this on to you after re-

ceiving some information from Rube Albaugh who will be in charge of the Fort Worth tourney just as he was the Texas Open at San Antonio. Rube was in the Valley a few days ago and we had the pleasure of having a long talk with the popular little fellow.

Here is the lowdown on the sea-son tickets, 6,000 will be placed on sale and just as soon as the last one is disposed of, there will be no more sold. Fort Worth citizens have already taken 2,000 and Dallas 1,000. The remining 3,000 are now available to golf fans throughout the

The season ticket, which sells for and the first two days of the tournament the single ducats will be priced at \$2.20. On the final day. Saturday, June 7, the admission fee is set at \$3.30. If there is a tangled in defense crisis. We hope play-off on Sunday, June 8, it will cost you \$2.20 to see it. From this you can see that you can make quite a saving by purchasing a season ticket—but you should do it before they are all gone.

If you desire season tickets, send your check or money order to U. S. Open Golf Committee, Fort Worth,

From what we have been able learn about Fort Worth's National Open, it stands an excellent chance of being the best ever held. It seems that Fort Worth is really going to town to see to it that everyone, whether a golf fan or an entrant in the tournament, will leave there saying they had the best time possible.

So far as golf fans from the Valley are concerned, you can just time.

shout bet your last penny that Dr.
Alden Coffey, president of the estimate the control of the state of the see to it that they will want for Dal nothing during their stay in Fort Worth, Dr. Coffey has made many visits to the Valley and has a host of friends in this section. In fact it is pretty hard to remember when he failed to either take in

Bill Skelley

Perhaps the pitcher's union lost a good member when Bill Skel-ley of the Fort Worth Cats decided to turn shortstop. A great high school and Legion chunker around San Diego, Cal., he was named the most valuable graduating athlete in the San Diego high school class of '37, and stepped right off the scholastic rostrum to the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League. The job of transforming him to

shortstop got under way there. but Bill spent most of that sum-mer on the bench. The next year

of his baseball coccon. He batted a lusty 366 to lead the league, stood first in runs scored with 133 and in doubles with 48, smacked out 28 homers and drove in 117 tallies. He was named shortston on the local section. was named shortstop on the loop's

annual all-star team.

The New York Yankees had an The New York Yankees had an option to select a couple of players off the Wenatchee roster and Skelley was their first pick. West coast scouts of the Yankees agreed there had been no mistake in switching the boy from the hill to short, and predicted a swell future for him.

Bill couldn't find the batting range last summer. The Yankees tried him at several of their farms, and he spent most of the year at

and he spent most of the year at Elmira of the Eastern league on could hit only .216.

could hit only .216.

But the Yankees have refused to give up on him, and turned him over to the Cats for another year of priming. He is 22 years old and may yet find his sights against good pitching.

As a Legion hurler he has a notification of the graph in his book and nitched

As a Legion hurler he has a nohit game in his book and pitched
the San Diego high school to a
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Favored To Land On Top

24,000 Predicted At **Openers**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS— (P) —The storied old

Fexas League opens another season Sunday-the fifty-third in the history of this lusty top-flight loop among the nation's minors.

An estimated 24,000 will jam four parks to see Dallas battle Fort Worth, Tulsa clash with Oklahoma City, San Antonio tangle with Shreveport and Houston tussle with Beaumont.

As the teams squared, off for the start of a campaign president J. Alvin Gardner predicted mark a sharp upward trend at the turnstiles, the Houston Buffs, who led all the way last season, ranked as top-heavy favorites to again turn

the trick.

With a strong nucleus from last year's championship outfit and with the vast resources of the St. Louis Cardinal chain back of them, the Buffs drew almost unanimous support from critics of the Texas

League cities to finish in first place. Rated strongest among the other eight clubs were San Antonio Beaumont and Tulsa, meaning they were picked to keep Houston company in the Shaughnessy play-off when the regular schedule is fin-

Gardner did not predict the win-**Me season ticket, which soils for the season ticket, which season ticket, which soils for the season ticket, which sets the season ticket, which season ticket, w the play-off in case of a tie. The said. "Our ball clubs will not set-daily admission charges during the the down to season composition untournament rounds will be \$1.10 til well into May. Then, too, the

> tangled in defense crisis. We hope this will not come in 1941. If it does, we will do our part, of course. We will carry on as long as the government thinks it advisable. realizing the value of wholesome outdoor entertainment in sustaining public morale. We will close when the government thinks we should. But right now we are thinking of how to give Texas League baseball lovers the best campaign that we can."
> Fort Worth and Beaumont fore-

> cast the largest crowds, each anticipating 7,000 while Shreveport expects 6,000 and Oklahoma City 4,000. Dallas will not play a game at home until April 24 because its new stadium will not be ready, but the Rebels will get their chance at the attendance trophy at that

Sunday's schedule, time of game estimated attendance and probable

batteries: Dallas at Fort Worth, 3 p. m. (7,-000)—Garth Mann or Sal Gliatto and Bill Cronin; Ed Greer and Bob Linton. Umpires: Jim Tongate. Dusty Boggess and Mike William-

Tulsa at Oklahoma City, 3 p. m. (4.000)—Clare Bertram and Chico

Payton or Benny Huffman; Ralph Hamner or Holland Van Slate and Neill Andrews or Del Friar, Um-pires: Eddit Palmer and Bill Wil-

on.
Houston at Beaumont, 3:30 p. m.
(7,000)—Fred Martin and Sam Narron: Les Mueller and Al Unser.
Umpires: Rollie Naylor and Perry

Women Track Stars Tough On Record

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. -(AP)mer on the bench. The next year he was farmed to Wenatchee of the Western International loop and installed as the club's regular shortstop. He played fine defensive ball and hit 308.

In 1939, the kid really came out the baseball cocoon. He batted a versity. Ohio. versity. Ohio.

> senior women's track and field ention Hall.

previous world's record by cover-ing the distance in 26.1 seconds in the La Feria Lettermen's Club invitathe Brooklyn Armory in 1934, first tion tournament. Recently the team broke her own record in the first was presented with a trophy by qualifying heat Saturday night by C. E. Vail, La Feria principal and

qualifying heat by finishing in team to their victories but held the three-tenths of a second less than opposition scoreless.

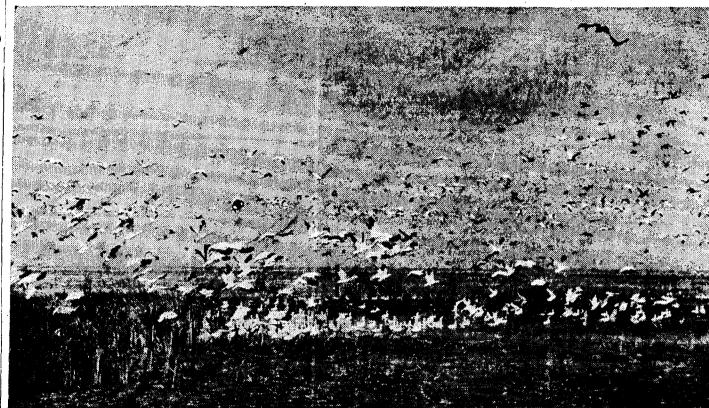
option. A sparkling shortstop, he main race, Miss Lane came out and lost three, the defeats coming could hit only .216.

ing to be held at Port Aransas Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

This is a special meeting called by the Game, Fish and Oyster Com

ed into Red Fish Bay and at Boca field: and Pedro Sanchez, short cen-Chico. So far the coastal waters ter field. near Corpus Christi has received all the attention of the commis-

It's National Wildlife Restoration Week



Wildlife increases of the past few years are illustrated by the growing flocks of birds on Federal refuges throughout the country, says Dr. George B. Saunders, Associate Biologist of the Fish and Wildlife Service. United States Department of the Interior, stationed in Brownsville. A continuing increase, he says, is the aim of the

50,000,000 or more Americans who are this week (April 14-19) celebrating National Wildlife Restoration Week sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation. The above picture of snow geese on the Sacramento National Wildlife Refuge, Calif., is a Fish and Wildlife Service photo by P. J. Van Huizen.

Some 2,300 regular and 2,300 sea- | Christi, and the Muleshoe Refuge, sonal employees of the Fish and west of Lubbock. Wildlife Service, United States Department of the Interior, are joining 50,000,000 or more Americans in celebrating National Wildlife Restoration Week, which begins Mon-day, April 14, sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation, National, state, and local organiza-tions throughout the country will hold meetings to call the nation's attention to the necessity of conserving the wildlife populations in North America, according to Dr. George B. Saunders, associate biolo-

gist stationed in Brownsville.
"Incidentally, this is the first year that the Fish and Wildlife Service, as such, has participated in Wildlife Restoration Week," he said. of Fisherics and the Bureau of Biolo-

L. Ickes, has resulted in coordinating the conservation efforts of the two organizations." Saunders continued. The lines of work conducted

Conduct Investigations

Conduct Investigations by both former bureaus still con-

tinue, he added.

Wild Aanimals Doing Well

"Only a few years ago," the Service official said, "the American wildlife situation was extremely alarming, but we are now optimistic about the effect conservation practices are having on our wild animal

and fish populations." He pointed with pride to the "excellent comeback" made by most of the migratory waterfowl. In 1935. he explained, the wild ducks and geese had fallen to an all-time low of less than 30,000,000. "But since careful management and planning have been underway, the population est collection of North American country operate bird-banding stahas increased in 6 years to more than 65,000,000," he asserted.

No one thing can be credited with the return of waterfowl, he admitted, but the nation-wide net-He recalled that the Service was work of wildlife refuges and the formed last July when the Bureau regulation of hunting played an important role in the recovery of the

gical Survey were consolidated by game birds.

President Roosevelt.

"And we believe," Saunders add-"The consolidation, effected under ed "that the increase is in great Secretary of the Interior Harold part the result of the Service's ac-

Studying wildlife problems af-fecting certain sections of the country are 10 cooperative wildlife re-Many of the 263 national wildlife search units, which are sponsored refuges will hold open house for by the Fish and Wildlife Service,

I ducted there in recent years are I work." Saunders said, "and the and deer-cattle relationship on Aransas National Wildlife Refuge; wildlife management to increase quail and other forms by developing food patches and headquarter areas; and wildlife resource surveys to determine relation of wildlife to vegetative types and plans

species of animals are conducted by the Service naturalists. It is through mammal specimens in the world. More than 137,000 specimens have been collected primarily for study species have been worked out." purposes, and some 1,500 kinds of There are twenty three bird-bandanimals have been described by ing stations in Texas. Numbered

Service personnel.
On the basis of a compilation conducted last year. Service mammalo-gists estimated that there are more than 5.800,000 big-game animals in the United States. Texas ranked 6th with a total of 301,822 big-game

animals of eight species.

Food Habits Important Restoring depleted populations of vild animals, conserving the present stock, and controlling depredations require knowledge of the food habits of the various species. Foodhabits laboratories, where investiga-tions and experiments are conduct-

65 million migratory waterfowl on their northern and southern flights

McAllen each fall and spring are specialists on wild ducks and geese. Texas is in the Central flyway, where I study for land management. the population changes and the Life history studies on various status of the wild ducks and geese,

as well as their migrations."
"Don't forget," the Service official the work of these scientists that added, "that some 2,000 licensed the Service has established the larg- private cooperators throughout the tions. On the basis of this work, the flight routes of many migratory

bands have ben put on more than 3,700,000 binds of the 478 species in North America.
"That's quite an accomplishment," Saunders declared, "and the work has been valuable in studying the habits of the birds and in adopting hunting regulations and other man-agement practices for the conserva-

tion of the species."

He concluded by urging the general public to join in the celebration of National Wildlife Restoration Week.

"I know there are lots and lots of 'Weeks' during the year," the conservation expert said, "but this when he failed to either take in the Valley championship tournament or send his regrets. And if you want to get the real lowdown on the National Open, you might on the National Open, you mig for the hundreds of billions of wild Warmerdam Sets open house, the Aransas Refuge cated at A. & M. College at College to study conditions in each section. pleasure or other benefits every near Austwell, north of Corpus Station. Among investigations con- "Wildlife conservation is complex day in the year."

Easy Going

NEW YORK - (AP) - Steering

show of a first-day program which saw two other Kentucky Derby eli-gibles, William Woodward's Perisphere and Lou Tufano's Market Wise, take a beating from F. J. Buchanan's Zacatine in the Cedar Manor sprint, secondary feature on

In scoring by three lengths, King Cole, a son of Pharamond II, made it the usual opening day holiday for trainer "Sunny Jim" Fitzsim-mons. The merry-running threeyear old brought Mr. Fitz the winner's end of the \$7,500 added money in the Paumonok for the fourth straight year.
King Cole's share Saturday was

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Graham Braves Big Limb To Give You The Finish As Big Loops Toe Mark

By DILLON GRAHAM Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

NEW YORK—(P)—Mr. Whiskers has provided spring baseball progosticators with another alibi. Sprains, fractures and salary whip aches-hindrances to pennant-contenders which sports writers can't foresee—have always served as good outs for scribes whose flag choices wound up in Kalamazoo. Now the Star Spangled Banner guy has come up with the draft and this new style numbers game may afford an additional excuse for errant pre-

Even the Gallup poll interrogators and the brush salesmen, who between them seem to get around everywhere, have never encountered a sports correspondent who could pass up an opportunity to

Bulldogs Blank Warriors 2 To 0

McALLEN-The McAllen Bulldog baseballers, almost ready to give way to spring football trainees who will answer the call Monday, had marked up another win Saturday after they took the Santa Rosa nine

into camp by a score of 2 to 0.

Larry Lohr hurled a four-hitter
to shut out the Warriors. Kirchner. pitching for Santa Rosa, allowed the McAllen boys only two hits, but five errors ruined his effectiveness

Walter Levermann and Knox Kyler collected the only bingles, both studies on deer census techniques
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and deer-cattle relationship on Arand deer-cattle relationship on Aras of the subject. The four flywar,

The box score:

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day, bettering his own world re-

Stanford University, hit the new high mark on his third attempt. His previous record of 15 feet, 1 1-8 inches was set last year at Fresno.

Representatives of the Amateur Derby Eligible Has Athletic Union were on hand Saturday to check the height. Application for official recognition as a new world's record will be made.

Wins Title Again

CHICAGO -(AP)- Joe Platak, Chicago, won his seventh straight National A.A.U. handball championship Saturday with a 21-4, 21-7 triumph over Stanley Hitz of Harrisburg, Pa., in the tournament fin-

\$6,600. He ripped off the six furlongs in 1:11 4/5 easing up, with Mrs. T. Christopher's Doubt Not and Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson's Call To Colors vainly chasing him home in that order. Hooked up with the four-year-old

Fencion as the favored entry, King Cole returned \$3.60 for each \$2 win ticket, and \$2.50 each for place and show. Fenelon appeared to be just out for the airing and finished

predict anything. And so, admitting the absurdity of calling the September finish in April, this corner counsels you to rush out and bet a well-worn dime on the Yankees and the Reds. Furthermore, to make a loud

splash out of this dive into the future, we give you the final resting-place of the other clubs, to

Note to typesetters: Please, not AMERICAN Yankees.

Tigers Cardinals Giants White Sox Cubs Browns Pirates Athletics **Phillies**

This estimate, which we, unfortunately, won't guarantee, comes after a month of hopping around the palm and palmetto belt in Florida and Cuba Looking down our sunburned

schnozzle we see in the distance another "break up the Yankees" campaign. The Yanks collapsed last year and yet the Tigers and Indians barely outstumbled them. Indians barety outstumpted them, A revised infield, with a pair of fancy fielding rookies around the middle of a spry Rolfe at third; a bolstered flinging corps and a peppy Dickey behind the bat make the Yanks look like the formidable ogres of the past.

The Indians also-ran last year when they should have run far service has specialists in all branches of the subject. The four flyway biologists who follow the more than 65 million migratory waterfewl as and fight off a Tiger raid to hold that).

Cleveland should be stronger Gee Walker adds punch to the out-field. The bats of Hal Trosky and Ken Kelmer should speak louder.

Ken Kelmer should speak louder.

Jim Bagby, Clint Brown and Joe

Heving afford more pitching reserves. And Roger Peckinpaugh

may be able to make one happy family out of the Savages

Detroit surprised last year and the Tigers may roar again, Del Baker has a better club, Geh-ringer can bend over for a grounder without groaning. McNair will give Bartell some relief. The Greenberg -York- Gehringer-Mc-Cosky punch is as potent as ever. Newsom should brag -and- win again. Rowe may falter but young tossers make up the slack.

This roving reporter likes the Red Sox to sneak in ahead of the White Sox and Browns in a blis-tering battle for the other first Two base hits: Barnett, Lever are better than they look and the mann. Bases on balls: off Lohr 0, off Browns may be the most improved Kirchner 2. Struck out: by Lohr 4. club in the circuit. Washington by Kirchner 11. Left on base: Mc-Allen 4, Santa Rosa 5.

The only sure National League prediction is that the Phillies will successfully defend their cellar rights. The Boston Bees ran like PALO ALTO. Calif. —(P)— Cornelius Warmerdam, former Fresno State track star. pole vaulted to a height of 15 feet, 2 5-8 inches to-leight of 15 feet, 2 5-8 i

day, bettering his own world record.

Warmerdam, competing for the San Francisco Olympic Club against

There'll be a three-cornered alley fight for the flag, with the Reds outlasting the Dodgers and Cardinals. Pitching should prove the difference and the Reds have the pitching. Given anywhere near the same brand of flinging and either of the other clubs might win. The Dodgers, in addition to hopeful hymns about their hurling, are also gambling on good years for Ducky Medwick, Big Poison Waner and rookie Hal Reiser. The Cards still are trying to put their infield puzzle to-gether, and they're trusting rook-ies in the outfield, behind the bat. and on the mound.
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La Villa Team Has Fine Record In Softball Play

Two Titles Annexed This Season

EDCOUCH—A few times in the history of a school, an athlete or usual recognition.

Such an honor has come to the players on the roster of the La Villa school's playground ball, team and

the coach, E. R. Fraser.
For two consecutive years, this ention Hall. team, made up of boys between 11 Miss Walsh, who established her and 14 years of age, have won both slicing four-tenths of a second off director of the La Feria tourney. the Brooklyn standard.

Then, Miss Lane won the second neros not only pitched the La Villa

Miss Walsh's Brooklyn record.

When the two women met in the La Villa team has won 47 games Alto, Progreso and Harlingen.
On the roster of this year's team

were: Rene Garza, catcher; Cisneros, pitcher; Lupe Hernandez, first base; Manuel Cantu, second pasc; Reynaldo Garza, shortstop; Juan Rangel, third base; Gilbert Garza, left field; Mike Cisneros, center field; Jose Guajardo, right

Many of the players will be lost to next year's team and will take up their studies in the Edcouch-Cup pro-amateur matches in Amartsional champion.

Texas Thinly Clads Win Triangular Track Meet

University of Texas copped its tri-Rice Institute and Louisiana State
University Saturday after trailing
Rice 49 1-2. through 11 events.

The Longhorns had been pulling a group of athletes win honors that up their point total gradually and are deserving of more than the were half a point behind Rice when

Ole Diz Taking More Treatments and 2 1-2 inches, almost four feet better than his own Southwest Conference record of 163 feet, 3 1-2

CHICAGO-(H)-Manager Jimmy Wilson disclosed Saturday night that Dizzy Dean, the Chicago Cubs' celebrated sore arm pitcher, again is taking treatments in a desperate effort to regain his winning form. Wilson said Dr. Thomas Dowd. Philadelphia, who flew to the West Coast twice in recent weeks to treat the eccentric righthander, is in Chicago to resume work on Dean's

Wilson, who has contended all along that Dean will help the team this season, plans to use the lanky hurler in the exhibition finale with the White Sox Sunday.

Captains Named For Texas Cup Pro Team DALLAS --(A) Larry Nabholtz, secretary of the Texas Professional Golfers Association, said Saturday that Jack Munger of Dallas and Jack Burk, Sr., of Houston will cap-tain the pro team in the 1941 Texas

HOUSTON. Tex.—(AP)—Supplied Hafernick churned two miles in 10 by a kick by Harry Hafernick minutes, 27 1-2 seconds to shoot crane legged distance runner, the his team ahead.

Through the remaining events, with Texas increased its margin. The final score was Texas 68, LSU 52 1-2 and Hafernick also won the mile run, but the day's outstanding contribu-

Billy Brown, the one man gang of Louisiana State, Hughes threw the platter 167 feet

Brown tied the conference record of 9.5 in the 100 yard dash, held by Fred Wolcott of Rice, and collected a total of 16 points to be high man for the day. He also won the 220 yard dash and broad jump, and finished fourth in the high

Mrs. Goldthwaite Will Defend Title

GALVESTON—(P)—Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth has returned after eight years to attempt repeat performance on the Country Club course where she earned her tion tournament title. Mrs. Goldthwaite, who was then Aniela Gorczyca, entered the roll of tournament champions here in

1933. She will be favored to repeat in the 25th edition beginning Sunday and continuing through Satur-Miss Betty Jameson of San Anllo, June 19-22,

Burke is National senior profeswrested from her last year,

King Cole Takes First Money In Jamaica Feature

NEW YORK—(P)— Steering a course for a Kentucky Derby start-er's spot, handsome King Cole made a tremendous three-year-old debut Saturday at Jamaica race track. tions were those of Jack Hughes, burly Longhorn discus artist, and Cheered on by 37,284 opening-day customers the big nursery rhyme colt from Orden Phipps' stable romped home with the featured Paumonok Handicap in such easy style you could almost hear the blue grass calling him.

He was just about the whole the card.

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Big Leagues Ready To Move Into Sport Spotlight This Week

Sens Monday At Capital

All 16 Clubs See Action Tuesday

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK—(P)—Baseball, which hardly seems to have taken time out since the Cincinnati Reds and the Detroit Tigers tangled in their dramatic all-out World Series, comes the nation's prancing back into

sports arena this week,
President Roosevelt will throw
out the first ball at Washington Monday when the Senators and the New York Yankees collide in a ceremonial curtain raiser and the next day all 16 clubs in the two big leagues will begin drumming away at each other.

away at each other.

Probable pitchers, with last year's records, for the opening games:

Monday, April 14

American League,
New York at Washington—Russo (14-3) vs. Hudson (17-16).

Tuesday, April 15

American League,
Philadelphia at New York—Babich (14-13) or Dean (6-13) vs. Ruffing (15-12).

fing (15-12).
Washington at Boston —Leonard

Washington at Doston — Leonard (14-19) vs. Wilson (12-6).
Chicago at Cleveland — Dietrich (10-8) vs. Feller (27-11).
Detroit at St. Louis — Newsom (21-5) vs. Auker (16-11).

National League
New York at Brooklyn —Schumacher (13-13) vs. Wyatt (15-14).
St. Louis at Cincinnati—Warneke (16-10) vs. Derringer (20-12).

Pittsburgh at Chicago —Klinger (8-13) vs. Passeau (20-13).

Boston at Philadelphia — Salvo (10-9) vs. Pearson (3-14) or Blanton (4-3).

If the weatherman turns a friend-live beam on these contests that

 Iy beam on these contests they probably will attract fore than 200,-000 fans. Both the American and run game on opening day last year and the fight to the finish by which Detroit snatched its surpris-

an admittedly awesome assignment in trying to stand off a much improved Brooklyn team and St. Louis' collection of young, fearsome Cardinals.

In the American League the

In the American League the Cleveland Indians, their hot tempers cooled, and the Yankees with a new infield and their old determination, have established a pre-season edge over the Tigers, who are in danger of losing Hank

Greenberg to the army.

The Indians are better than last year when they missed the pennant by one game. The revolution is over and Roger Peckinpaugh, one of the big show's two new managers, has everything under

The club has Feller, currently the greatest pitcher in baseball, and it has other virtues, chief of which is the best infield in the

league.
The Yankees are dynamite again,
They finished third last year, one game behind the Indians and two out of first place. It is a club that is rebuilding, and consequently un-predictable. Joe Gordon, a great second baseman, is on first now. Two rookies guard the keystone area. Youngsters will have to carry the pitching burden. The Yanks still can break up a ball game in one inning. But the pitching and the defense remain to be proved.

The Cincinnati Reds are essentially the same club that has won the senior circuit championship the Inst two years. Catcher Ernic Lom-bardi, who is vital to their success, still is limping on the ankle he hurt at the end of last season. But their already amazing pitching staff has been bolstered by the addition of Monte Pearson from the Yanks and possibly by the return of John Vander Meer to something resembling his former form, Also Jim Gleen 212 hitton from Chiangh has son, a 313 hitter from Chicago, has been added to the outfield corps. The won by 12 games a year

Cagauas Certified Semi-Pro Champs

ligible to represent the island in third annual Semi-Pro World Series, it was announced Saturday Series, it was announced Saturday by Ray Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Con-gress.

Trailing were George reppetation of California with 13 points, Arizona State at Tempe, 11; Abilene Chris-tian College, 9, Texas Mines 6, Tex-tian College, 9, Texas Mines 6, Tex-

Sweet Willow Wins Spring Handicap

PAWTUCKET, R. I. -(P)- Sweet Willow, R. W. Collins' four-year old filly, galloped to a three-length victory in the \$5,000 Added Spring Handicap at Narragansett Park Saturday to launch New England's even-month racing season before throng of more than 30,000.

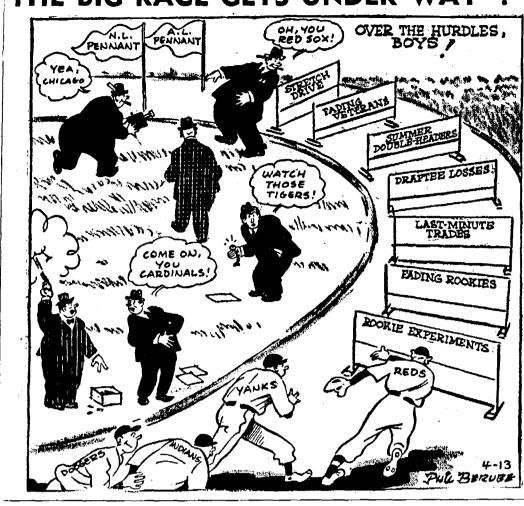
Oklahoma's Sooners Down Bears 6 To 3

WACO -(P)- The University of Oklahoma Sooners triumphed over Baylor 6-3 Saturday to split a two-game baseball series. Baylor won the opening game Friday, 11 to 9. Hal Cumberland pitched a sevenhitter for the Sooners.

Spring Has Arrived

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—Spring is come to Nashville:
Police reported a burglary at Hadley Park community house Friday. The loot consisted of six baseball bats, three baseballs.

Yanks Play THE BIG RACE GETS UNDER WAY



What's A Spindizzy?

National Leagues are expecting the season to produce a bumper attendance as well as great competitive thrills—like Bob Feller's no-hit, no-hit, no-hit and the season to produce a bumper attendance as well as great competitive thrills—like Bob Feller's no-hit, no-hit and the season to produce a bumper attendance as well as great competitive thrills—like Bob Feller's no-hit and the season to produce a bumper attendance as well as great competitive thrills—like Bob Feller's no-hit and the season to produce a bumper attendance as well as great competitive thrills—like Bob Feller's no-hit and the season to produce a bumper attendance as well as great competitive thrills—like Bob Feller's no-hit and the season to produce a bumper attendance as well as great competitive thrills—like Bob Feller's no-hit and the season to produce a bumper attendance as well as great competitive thrills—like Bob Feller's no-hit and the season to produce a bumper attendance as well as great competitive thrills—like Bob Feller's no-hit and the season to produce a bumper attendance as well as great competitive thrills—like Bob Feller's no-hit and the season thrills—like Bob Feller's no-hit and thrills—like Bob Fel It Above Their Cars' Roar

By SAM JACKSON

which Detroit shatched its surprising pennant.

The world champion Reds naturally rank as favorites in the National League again, although with and you can safely call them spindizzies to their faces.



The mushroom sport traces back to San Francisco, to the year 1934, and to a printer named D. G.

silent, staring and fascinated.
Public tracks for racing these

midgets now exist in many cities.

Most of them have been created by

park authorities in response to press-

ing demand, and some are quite ex-pensive. Nine thousand owners are

"I'd gotten hold of one of those midget motors used in model air-planes, and wondered why it wouldn't work in a little auto," Donald-son recalls, "My boy had a toy auto so I gof to work on it. That original job wasn't a success, but I kept at it and finally had a little machine that went 18 miles an hour.

"Today I make an auto that I guarantee will go 70 and before this year's over we're going to see autos going 100."

Once the enthusiasm seized Don-

ment, and the spindizzies bought these up by the hundred.

Gears came from a single Boston firm. The wares and skill of the jeweler trade were called upon, and today many owners call their cars "jewels."

Now the little motors, with a single cylinder less than an inch in diameter, develop a full horse-power. The weight of a typical midget may be six or seven pounds, its length about 18 inches, and its cost \$45 or \$50. At "hot job"—the kind that wins races-may cost a great deal

enrolled in racing clubs—the clubs say there are 90,000 outside their more. ranks—and a rational tournament will be held in Chicago this sum-The commonest way of racing is by a light cable and let them roar around in a circle. Only one takes ber of cans the game will raise the track at a time, and races against won't be hay even if the contents a stop watch. Some tracks keep the cars in lanes by an ingenious ball-bearing device, and here can race as many cars as there are

> The little motors are air-cooled and earry a battery for ignition. Fuel is 75 per cent wood alcohol and 25 per cent castor oil, with a slight admixture of amyl accetate, oil or merbane, or any other ingredients the individual owner thinks will hop up his ma-

The hobby is by no means conaldson and his friends, parts were a lined to mechanics. The original big problem. A tire company had club, organized in San Francisco put out miniature tires encircling in 1936, contains only a small peran ash tray, just as an advertise- centage of technical men.

Valley Women's 'Top' Tourney Opens April 20

urday night.

D. G. DONALDSON

ago and certainly aren't any weaker. Santa Ana Wins SW Relay Meet

EL PASO, Tex.-(AP)-Santa Ana WICHITA, Kans. —(P)— Cagau-has been certified as the 1941 semi-professional baseball champ-ion of Puerto Rico and as such is Payne, last year's champions, finland in isining second the second third with 20, attirday | Trailing were George Pepperdine | Trailing with 13 points, Arizona

s Tech 6 and New Mexico Uni-

versity 5.
Pete Owens of Howard Payne established new meet records in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time low hurdles by finishing in 24 sec-

Other meet records were chalked up by Howard Payne with a time of 42.2 seconds in the 440 relay, George Pepperdine with 3.31 in the spring medley and George Pep-perdine with 10.50 in the distance medley.

Austin of El Paso won the high school division with 34 2/5 points, years. Ysleta second, 24 1/5; El Paso High, 12: Bowie of El Paso, 11 1/5; Fabens, 3 1/5; Hatch, N. M., 2; Las Cruces, N. M., 1 and Alamogordo, N. M., 1.

Jarnigan To Coach Olney High Eleven

OLNEY, Tex.—(P)—Clark Jarnigan, assistant coach at Denison high school, Saturday was elected Olney high school coach. A graduate of Graham high school and Hardin-Simmons University, he formerly was assistant coach at Hardin-Sim-

HARLINGEN—Plans for the Seventh Annual Lower Rio Grande Valley Women's Golf Championship virtually complete, Mrs. G. M. Dougias, president of the Harlingen Women's Golf Club, announced Sat-

> As is customary, the tournament will open with a Scotch tourney April 20. This event has been one of the most popular features of the annual affair and a large entry list is predicted by local golf officials. Qualifying play is scheduled for April 21 and match play will start April 22,

Much interest has been added to this year's event with the announcement that Mrs. E. H. Smith of Rio Hondo and Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, will be on hand to defend her title.

A flight for high school girls has been added to the tournament and is expected to attract a number of young golfers who are just takor young goners wind are just tak-ing up the game. Prizes will be awarded in this flight as in the others. The nine-hole flight for players who are beginners or who do not care to compete over 18 holes is also attracting attention of

many shot makers.

Walden Haynes, manager of the local course, stated Saturday that a large number of golfers have been getting in daily practice rounds in-dicating that matches will be close and scores lower than in previous

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 4; Knoxville 3 New Orleans 4; Little Rock 3 Chattanooga 7: Nashville 2. (Only games scheduled).



Patrolman Is Ready For Any Emergency the U. S. Census Bureau.

patrol believes an officer should be ready to cope with any emergency.

Wallace was called to remove a

moth ball from the nostril of a screaming child. He did with a piece of wire.

Italy King Pardons

ROME—(P)—King Vittorio Eman-ucle III Saturday pardoned George Ehret, formerly of New York, and Miss Grace Gunther, long-time American resident of Florence, who were convicted last November of illegal dealings in foreign exchange. Ehret was given a seven-year term and Miss Gunther six years.

Eats Razor Blades

KENANSVILLE, N. C.—(A)—Angered because his companions didn't get similar terms, a Negro sentenced to 16 months for destruction of personal property pulled a handful of razor blades out of his pocket, slow-ly and deliberately chewed them up, and apparently swallowed them He suffered no ill effects.

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PLAY BALL!

Exhibition Game Shorts

BROOKLYN—(A)—The New York Yankees nudged out the Brooklyn Dodgers 3 to 2 in the ninth inning Saturday when Tom Henrich walk-ed and Joe DiMaggio smacked a double after two were out. Rookie Ed Head was the victim.

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Washington Senators clubbed out 15 hits four of them by Outfielder Roger Cramer, to defeat Baltimore of the International League, 11 to 4, here Saturday. Cramer hit a home run and three singles.

McAllen Kiwis Challenge Lions

McALLEN-A loyal Kiwanis clubber, J. B. Ashcraft, took his life in his hands here Friday, entered the portals of the Lions Club meeting room and issued them challenge to

a softball duel.

Brawny Jack Wilson, 5' 7" and weighing 120 pounds, rose to the oc-casion for the Lions and accepted the challenge. Seconds then arranged April 16 as the date, 8 p.m. as the time, and the McAllen athletic field as the location.

McAllen-wide and even Valleywide attendance is not expected, but the game will not be just the farce it looks this year. Both clubs have agreed to charge two cans of milk for admission. Both will put up a case of canned milk as the prize for winning the game.

After all the cans are counted

they will be turned over to the 20-30 Club here to be used in their annual milk drive in which the health-giving fluid is donated to indigent children. And the num-

cow delicacy.

Players must wear women's dresses as uniforms. If they don't K. M. Landis' McAllen representationally immediately and the property of the control of the con tive will immediately slap on a stift fine of one can of cow juice

PLANTS HERE ARE COUNTED

Cities Listed In Industry Census

McALLEN-Three Lower Ric Grande Valley cities were listed among Texas cities with population a swamp during a thunderstorm. exceeding 10,000 in the 1940 census None of the 16 persons aboard was

of manufacturing, just released by Brownsville reported the great-

HICKORY, N. C.-(P)-Corporal est number of manufacturing establishments, 25, an increase of sever over the 1937 total. They reported 234 workers on the payrolls, which amounted to \$124,345. Products of the plants were worth \$986,202, an increase of over \$36,000 over the 1937 total, and the value added by manufacture reached \$482,221,

Harlingen's 20 plants employed 176 wage-earners during 1939, the Two Americans Held very deling studied, and they received wages totaling \$158,381. Value of manufactured products reached \$1,621,267, and value of the products was increased \$781,964 by manufacturing processes.

In McAllen, 13 plants hired 215

workers who were paid \$92,843 in wages. Value of the products turned out reached \$1,122,800, a value of \$452,266 being added by manufac

There are an estimated 9.600,688 niles of automobile highways throughout the world.

season hitting and pitching, the St. Louis Browns easily defeated the Cardinals, 8 to 2, Saturday in the bpening contest of the annual twobpening contest of the annual transgame city spring series. Walter Judnich pounded out a home run for the Browns with two men on base.

States Indoor championship, Flatting Club prepared for the start of its tournament Monday.

Sox, belting a former mate, Wes win the title. He was the outstand-ferrell, for five runs in the third. defeated the Boston Becs 11 to 6 season. Saturday in the first of the inter-

NEW YORK-(AP)-The Cleveland Indians landed on Bob Bowman, former Cardinal pitcher, for nine hits and all their runs Saturday to beat the New York Giants, 7 to 1, for the Tribe's ninth victory in a dozen exhibition games with the National Leaguers.

White Sox, 6 to 4, Saturday to clinch their spring city series with eight wins against five for the American League club. The teams play their final series game Sunday.

CINCINNATI-(P)-Hank Green berg's third home run in two days helped the Detroit Tigers to their second straight exhibition victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday The score was 3 to 1.

LYNCHBURG. Va. —(AP)— The Phillies drilled out five more home runs, shelled four pitchers merci-lessly while Roy Bruner pitched the full nine frames Saturday to down the Lynchburg team 23 to 4.

Joe Marty and Mickey Livingston

each clouted a brace of four-baggers. while Bill Nagle had one. WICHITA, Kan.—(AP)—The Pitts-

burgh Pirates won their fourth straight game from the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3 Saturday, and thereby wened the exhibition series between

Radio Not Cause Of

Eastern Airline's chief check pilot said Saturday he did not believe the wrecking of a transport plane near Vero Beach nine days ago could be blamed on failure of radio

facilities.

The big ship was forced down in fatally injured.

East's Weather Fair

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Mild, fair veather predicted for the District of Columbia this weekend favored an estimated 200,000 tourists ex-pected her to see the cherry blossoms and take part in Sunday's

General Is Captured LONDON-(R)-The war office

innounced Saturday night that Ma or General Carton Dewiart fallen into enemy hands whilst on his way to the Middle East."

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teams, Fort Ringgold and Fort Brown representatives, had been granted the right to enter the state Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, a former River Oaks champion and popular favorite from Atlanta, Ga.; Frank CHICAGO—(P)—Scoring five of their runs in the opening inning, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 4. Saturday El Alloo. Winter Bask St.

Eight other players were placed in the singles bracket, including play must be finished in advance of Allison, Austin, Texas; and Lefty the August 1 date of the fauther brown. Waco. Texas

Ty Cobb To Question

HARLINGEN-Experts for the weekly Valley Quiz Forum to be held at the Arcadia Theatre here Tuesday at 9 p.m. were announced Saturday by Manager Jack King. With Moulton "Ty" Cobb, Weslaco radio commenator, serving as master of ceremonies, the "expert' lineup will include W. C. Black Harlingen school principal: Charles Bowie of San Benito; T. G. Cress-ner of Weslaco and Judge J. C.

McAllen Softball Loop

McALLEN—Softball will come to for the boys' district softball tour-McAllen again this year with a late ney to be held in McAllen. This start, it was announced Saturday year there is only one tournament, by C. J. Thompson, local team spon-the T.A.A.F. and the A.S.A. having sor, after several weeks of arrangjoin**ed.**

The American Legion post will sponsor play, Thompson said, with Commander C. D. Martin saying the sponsorship will be in name only and will not include any financial obligations.

By Phil Berube Legion Post To Sponsor

Thompson, along with his right hand man, Luther Harper, returned from San Antonio with a contract

Bobby Riggs Top Seeded At Houston

Kovacs Is Placed
Second
Thompson gave the Legion and the city officials much credit for aiding in setting up the park.
He plans this year to enter a team sponsored by his own shop.

HOUSTON -(A)- Bobby Riggs. former National champion, was this year, Thompson suggested that seeded first over the tennis clown local business firms sponsor teams

Kovacs beat Riggs in the Nation-BOSTON—(P)—The Boston Red al indoor semifinals and went on to ox, belting a former mate, Wes win the title. He was the outstandseason.

Riggs and aging Wilmer Allison of Austin are the only formed National tennis champions in the tourney. Don McNeill, current titlist, did not enter.

Kovacs is seeded second.

Jack Kramer, Winter Park, Fla., Ted. Schroeder, Palo Alto, Calif., El Alloo, Winter Park, Fla., and Bill Talbert of Cincinnati followed

Forum 'Experts'

Four Tuesday

coney of Edinburg.

Feature picture for the Tuesday Radio Not Cause Of Florida Ship Crash
MIAMI, Fla.—(P)—Fred E. Davis.
Castern Airline's chief check pilot

Radio Not Cause Of For Three," starring George Brent and Ann Sheridan. Program will also include a March of Time edition, "FBI—1941."

With the problem of where to play being the hardest to settle in the current fight to set up a softball league. Thompson announced tieth street and Beech avenue, would

be used. The Legion comes in here, as it will use the grounds Thursday nights for drilling of the home guard unit. Other nights will see the

park reserved for softball games. Thompson reported that interiering wires had already been removed ing wires had already been removed from the new field and that it should be ready for play by Thursday or Friday of next week. Lights, bleachers and other equipment will be moved from the park used last year and set up at the new location.

Since there will be no county league using players who composed tens from Sharyland, Mission, Pharr, San Juan and Edinburg, and any other diamondeers they wished to add to their rosters.

Any person or firm interested in sponsoring a team in the new league should contact Harper at phone 302 or Jerry Stephens at phone 789.

Thompson noted the encouragement from the city and the interest of the American Legion and said, It's the best set-up we've ever had. The league should go over big this year, and McAllen should show a great deal more interest in it than they did last year." He also announced that two army

tournament which will be held at Austin this year. The play-off games to decide which post will be represented will be held in Mc-Allen, according to Commissioner the top two seeded players in that order.

Commissioner Harold White who is due back in McAllen in the near future.

Wins Golf Title

ATHENS, Ga.—(P)—Bob Brownell 22-year old Duke University senior. won the Southern Intercollegiate golf championship Saturday, de-feating Charley Harper of Georgia Military College, 4 and 2.

OLDEST FAN

weather conditions are good.

CYNTHIANA, Ky. - (P)- Charles Rieckel, who claims to be 105 years old and the nations oldest baseball fan, said Saturday he hoped to attend the Cincinnati Reds' opening game Tuesday in Cincin-nati if his health permits and

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NATIVE SON OF WILLACY **COUNTY DIES**

Long Illness Fatal To Fred Raymond

RAYMONDVILLE - Fred Raymond, 54, native of the Willacy county area, and son of E. B. Raymond, the man for whom the city of Raymondville was named, died at 3:25 p.m. Saturday at Sanatorium, Texas, where he had been for several months. He had been ill much of the time for the past five or six years.

Raymond, one of the best known men in Willacy county, and owner of a home on his estate east of Raymondville that was one of the show places of the area, had a ser-ious siege of malta fever some six years ago, and never fully recovered from the effects of the malady.

He was born on historic old El Sauz Ranch several miles east of Raymondville on September 26. 1885, his father having served as ranch foreman.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Edward of Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Juanita Lubbock of San Pedro, Calif., and Shirley of Raymondville: one brother, Edward of Raymondville; and two grand-

A Duddlesten ambulance left shortly before dark Saturday for Sanatorium, and will return with the body Sunday afternoon. Funeral arrangements as yet incomplete, are to be announced by Duddlesten's.

More Ship Yards?

Base At Corpus

BROWNSVILLE - Lieut. Commander I. A. Bickelhaupt, representative of the bureau of yards and docks of the United States Naval Department passed through the Brownsville airport Friday evening on his way to inspect the Corpus Christi naval base following an inspection tour of the Canal Zone defenses.

Commander Bickelhaupt, said there was a great amount of in the opinion of government agents construction work underway in the Joseph L. McHugh, director of the Canal Zone, both by the army and navy, said he looked for transfer Saturday, additional planes to the Zone within the near future.

Gimme Some Skin,' Started By Film LINDY OKAYS Singing Andrew Sisters, Is On Its Way To Becoming Another U.S. Fad

HOLLYWOOD -(AP)- A new stunt with a gruesome title— "Gimme Some Skin"—is on its way, given a sendoff at a film studio party.

It was introduced by the singing Andrews Sisters. Patti, Maxine and Laverne, who will use it as a gag in their new picture. When the Andrews sisters introduce a fad, it becomes a na-tional institution—so look out for the skin game. In collaboration with songwriters Don Raye and Hughie Prince, they set off a national craze for nonsense songs a few years ago—songs like "Well

"All Right" and "Hold Tight." More recently Raye, Prince and the sisters committed boogle woogle. Because of them, the public listens to "Beat Me Daddy, Eight To The Bar," "Bounce Me, Brother, With A Solid Four," or "Scrub Me, Mamma, With A Boogle Beat."

Prince is critically ill in New York, but his friend, 21-year-old Gene de Paul, collaborated with Raye in the new song, "Gimmme Some Skin," based upon a greeting, recently become the vogue in Harlem, when friends wish to shake hands.

Vickers To Offer Convention Paper

McALLEN-McAllen Chamber of Commerce Manager Paul T. Vickers will present a paper before the annual convention school of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association at San Antonio June 2.

Mrs. Vickers is in charge of the Navy Chief Flies To entertainment at the San Antonio meeting. Vickers, besides talking meeting. Vickers, besides talking on "Are You a Secretary or an Executive?" in San Antonio will speak Tuesday to the Edinburg Kiwanians and Wednesday to Weslaco Kiwanians on "The Golden Rule in Business."

Louisiana's Control Of Oil Tops In US

NEW ORLEANS -(A)- Regulation of Louisiana's oil industry is superior to any in the United States state department of minerals, said

of additional planes to the Zone Here for the Interstate Oil Combaining the near future.

Asked if ne thought any boat Monday, McHugh said "Department the body laid in state until an hour the body Here for the Interstate Oil Combuilding development might reach of Interior agents who have been before the funeral at 3 p.m. as far South as Brownsville, Com- in Louisiana said this state is in An aisle of soldiers formed at the

The Andrews sisters have fixed up an accompaniment skin dance. it comes out this way (in part):
"Stick your hand right out and

shout 'Gimme Some Skin'. . . my friend! (tap hands together). Smack it whack it (gestures), let your hand rotate.

Show it, blow it (blow on hands); put it in your pocket 'til a future date. (Stuff hands into pockets)."
"It's cute," chorus the sisters." "and-it gets under your skin."

TEXAS BURIES SENATE DEAN

US Cross-Section At Sheppard Rites

TEXARKANA, Tex. —(P)— A cross-section of America jammed this bi-state town Saturday to bury the nation's congressional dean, Senator Morris Sheppard, who, born with national cares, died in Washington Wednesday after 38 years in House and Senate.

Hill folk, military men, folk from the pincy woods, cotton field share-croppers, politicians from Capitol Hill, polished easterners, ranchers, followed the silver haired military affairs expert from his funeral train to the Methodist Church, and then to Hillcrest Cometery

The nation-at-large helped bring home the native son who in 1902 became representative and 11 years later began his thence-continuous senatorial career. State police estimated the crowd at 25,000.

General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, ouse Speaker Sam Rayburn and a delegation of rep-resentatives and senators. Texas Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and Tex-Attorney General Gerald C. Mann were among celebrities pres-

Methodist Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston, the Rev. Walton B. Gardner of Texarkana's First Methodist Church, and Texarkana District Methodist Superintendent Rev. L. W. Nichols conducted the funeral services.

Military Escort
A military escort met the funeral train Saturday morning. Eight sergeants carried the casket to a

as far South as Brownsville, Commander Bickelhaupt said that he better shape from a conservation or would not be surprised to see boat building yards spring up all along the coast."

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DEFENSE MOVE

Says Greenland Air Base 'Logical'

NEW YORK-(A)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was quoted by the New York Herald Tribune Saturday as saying that the government's action o set up defense bases in Greenland was a wise and logical move n western hemisphere protective strategy.

Lindbergh reiterated, said the newspaper, that Greenland's climate and topography made the island unusable as an air or naval springboard for an invasion of North America from Europe and added that establishment of anything other than small American base was neither practical nor neces sary to protect Greenland from pos-sible foreign efforts to gain a foothold there.

He also said flying conditions in

Greenland would be among the most difficult in the world and that naval operations would be similarly handicapped because vere ice-locked most of the year. The aviator was described in the article as "the only man in the country who ever made a thorough air survey of Greenland to de-termine whether bases there could

Lindbergh and his wife flew to both Greenland and Iceland in 1933 on their route-survey flight for Pan-American Airways.

be used for regular flight opera-

Brownsville Names

Equalization Board BROWNSVILLE - City commis-sioners here Friday night deferred action on the federal food stamp plan adopted by the county, and appointed a three-man tax equalization

board.

The tax board is composed of David Maltby, A. Dittman, both of whom have served the past two years, and Frank Armstrong. The group okayed purchase of a \$4135 street sweeper from a local firm.

Capt. Oshman Family Off For Brownwood

BROWNSVILLE—Captain Peter Oshman, Dental Corps, U. S. Army, stationed at Camp Bowie, Brown-wood, Tex., Mrs. Oshman and their young son. Kenneth, leave Sunday for Brownwood, Captain Oshman has been at Camp Bowie about six weeks. He has obtained quarters a Brownwood where the family wil make their home for the period of Captain Oshman's stay at Camp

STUDENT IMPROVED

PHARR — Kenneth Risinger, son of Mrs. O. Risinger of this city, and P. S. J. A. High school student and athlete, who has been seriously if with pneumonia, is much improved.

Ruth Chatterton Helps 20-30 Drive



Shown upon arrival at Brownsville airport Saturday afternoon on their way to Mexico City are. left to right; Louella Parsons, nationally-known Hollywood gossip columnist, Actor William Holden, and Actress Susan Hayward. The group of Hollywood figures are scheduled to leave Brownsville Sunday morning for Mexico, where they will join 60 other stars, producers and newspaper writers who flew to Mexico as guests of President Manuel Avila Camacho. They arrived by Braniff Airways at 4 p. m., after having missed connections with the Pan American evening plane.



Co-operating in the Brownsville 20-30 Club's milk fund drive upon arrival from Mexico City here Saturday afternoon were Ruth Chatterton, gracious stage and screen actress, and Barry Tomson, New York actor, who is her leading man in "Treat Her Kindly," a play by George Batson. New York bus boy. Miss Chatterton and Mr. Tomson donated money for several cans of milk to be given to underpriviliged children by the local club. Left to right Miss Chatterton, Olin Jones, president of the Brownsville club, and Mr. Tomson (pouring milk into a pottery jug which Miss Chatterton brought back). The actor and actress went from here to Mexico City last Sunday, and returned through here on their way to Houston, where the play will resume showings Monday night, it opened in Amarillo recently. They arrived by Pan American Airways and left by Eastern Airlines at 6 p. m.

LIBRARY FUND **DRIVE STARTS**

McAllen Has \$100 Of New Sum Already

McALLEN-With almost \$100 of brary fund drive already donated, were completed Saturday to aunch the one-week campaign Mon-

All committee members and in-dividuals who will work on the drive have been asked to meet at McAllen Chamber of Commerce building at 9 a.m. to start work The drive is in charge of Mrs. F. O.

Early donors to the fund were the Junior Service League, first with ; and the Rotary Anns with \$50. Money secured in the drive will be used to pay the wages of a librar-ian and to purchase additional books for the library, Mrs. T. J. Chidlow, president of the board, explained. All McAllen civic and literary clubs are cooperating to make the drive a success. Campaigners are members of the four men's civic clubs and women's organizations.

Club chairmen include: P. H. Graning, Rotary; Mrs. L. H. Moore, Rotary Anns; Dayton Thomas, 20-30; Horace Etchison, Lions; Mrs. Granger Smith, Study; Clyde Hollon, Kiwanis; Mrs. W. H. Moon, Book; Mrs. W. B. Spell, bar auxiliary; Mrs. Paul Sherwood, Literary; with individual workers, Mesdames John Beckenholdt, Si Casady, Conrad Beckenholdt, Si Casady, Conna Roitsch, Chidlow, Swan, O. Terry, Charles Herndon, Thornton Thack-er, Percy Herman and J. K. Boett-ger with Dr. G. Van Amber Brown and A. D. Dean.

Officials of the library board be sides Mrs. Chidlow include Mrs. Moon and Mrs. Casady with F. O. Swan, secretary-treasurer.

Finn Doctor To Race Horse For Benefit

SUMMERVILLE, S. C.—(AP)—Dr. Arno Suominen, 36-year-old physischeduled to race a horse 35 miles here April 20 as his "bit" for na-tional defense.

He raced a horse 50 miles last summer in Charleston on the hot-test day of the year. Blistered feet forced him to retire at the end of 35 miles with the horse well in

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